DEPUTIES RUSH FLEEING CROWD AT EAST LOS ANGELES CHICANO MORATORIUM RALLY AS BRICKS SAIL INTO STREET

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1970

Sunny today with patchy early morning low clouds near coast. High today near 82. Complete weather on Page A-2.

146 PAGES

VOL. 20, NO. 3

TV MAN SLAIN IN CHICANO RIOT

Greek Jets Halt Hashish-Laden American Plane

An American twin-engine plane, carrying \$670,000 worth of smuggled hash-ish, was seized on this Greek island Saturday after being chased across the Mediterranean by Le-banese and Greek jet

Police said five Americans aboard the Convair 240 were arrested. The plane and its cargo of 1,467 pounds of hashish were seized.

Before the jets forced them to land at Iraklion airport, the men had swapped cigarettes for hashish at a secret Lebanese landing strip and made off through a hail of police gunfire, officials in Beirnt reported.

Lebauese The official

British planes were among the air armada that chased the aircraft from the Mideast, But the Royal Air Force in London denied it.

John M. Cusack chief of European operations for the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said in Paris that police forces and air traffic controllers throughout the castern Mediterranean helped track the

WITH WARPLANES from various bases standing ready to intercept it, Cusack said, the plane flew erratically for a time and then was tracked over

Cyprus and Rhodes. Running low on fuel and

statement also said two (Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Some Technique

Q. I ordered a poster-size enlargement of a snapshot three months ago from Swensons Photo-Techniques, Box 1028N. Lomita, and have not received my picture. I wrote and asked what happened to my money, but I never got a reply. Can ACTION LINE help me get my poster or my money back? T.Y., Garden Grove, and

A. Swenson's Photo-Techniques canceled their business liceuse and ceased operation of their studio on July 28, according to a spokesman for the City of Lomita business license division. The Post Office Department has received many complaints such as yours, and Swensons Photo-Techniques currently is under investigation by postal authorities. You should send details of your complaint to the Postmaster, Lomita Post Office, 25131 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, Calif. 90717.

Smog Log

Q. How much pollution per vehicle do buses create as compared with cars? Does the diesel fuel used in buses produce the same kind of pollutants as gasoline?

A. A standard, diesel-engined city hus produces six times the amount of hydrocarbon emissions as the average car but only about twice the amount of such other pollutants as carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide, said a spokesman for the National Air Polintion Control Adminstration in Ann Arbor, Mich. However, the hydrocarbons emitted by buses have a low reactivity to sun-

(Continued Pake A-6, Col. 1)



FIREMEN BATTLE STORE BLAZE (RIGHT), IGNORING BURNING COUCH IN GUTTER -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Jordan **Battles** Guerrillas

AMMAN. Jordan 🕫 -Jordanian forces battled Palestinian guerrillas within yards of King Hussein's palace Saturday in the second day of street fighting in Amman.

Hussein, after calling an emergency cabinet meeting, went on the air and warned the guerrillas that he would not tolerate attempts "to harm the absolute sovereignly of Jor-

The fighting erupted Friday following a war council of guerrilla leaders who have condemned the acceptance by Jordan and Egypt of the U.S.-spon-(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3) makers.

State Costs Run \$644,000 Above Income Every Day

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO - 38 California is spending about \$644,000 more a day then it is taking in, despite Gov. Reagan's emphasis on ecomomy and fiscal responsibility.

The situation this election year is somewhat similar to that which faced then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown in 1966 when Brown, a Democrat. sought a third term against the Republican Reagan.

H means California residents face a tax increase of about \$250 million next year to balance the 1971-73 budget, says Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post. chief fiscal adviser to law-

THE ALTERNATIVE would be drastic cuts in basic state services to meet the constitutional requirement that the governor has to submit a balanced budget.

Post said the current \$6.58-billion budget actually has a \$231-million deficit. It is balanced only with leftover funds from previous years - mostly surplus money from Reagan's \$1-billion tax hike of

State Finance Director Verne Orr says his department is beginning to put the 1971-72 budget together, but he refuses to say at this point how large it

may be, or acknowledge it will be a deficit budget. "It's just too early to

tell," he said.

Reagan told a recent news conference. goal is to come forth with a balanced budget with no tax increase."

But the Republican chief executive said "there were factors beyond our control that we have trouble get-ting a handle on," such as increasing welfare spend-

REAGAN SAYS his economy - in - government program has saved hundreds of millions of dollars and helped keep the state government sol-

vent. When Reagon came to office he complained that Brown's administration had 'looted and drained" the

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

East L.A. Area Sealed Off; 53 Injured; 57 Jailed

A Mexican-American newspaper and television newsman was killed Saturday as an East Los Angeles chicano antiwar rally erupted into a four-hour riot.

Authorities identified the newsman as Ruben Salazar. 42, news director of a Spanish-language educational television station and a Los Angeles Times columnist. A specialist in Mexican-American affairs, Salazar had been covering the rally for his station, KMEX.

Sheriff's deputies said they discovered the body of Salazar, shot through the head, when called to investigate a disturbance in a bar in the area where violence had ended about an hour earlier.

Officers said the door of the Silver Dollar Bar was locked when they arrived and that they had to break it open and disperse a crowd inside with tear gas.

OFFICERS SAID THEY didn't know how or exactly when Salazar had died.

Deputies said the rioting by some in a crowd of about 7,000 began when officers were called to a liquor store to investigate reports of looting.

Sheriff's spokesmen reported that two persons were killed in addition to Salazar, but later said those reports were unfounded.

Both the police and sheriff's office termed the out-break "definitely a riot." A fire station was damaged by fire and a department store was destroyed.

Damage along Whittier Boulevard was estimated at

As night fell following a sweltering afternoon, some 500 officers remained at the scene, a one-mile-square area sealed off by roadblocks.

Demonstrators burned buildings, smashed store windows and injured police officers in pockets of a fivemile-square area of East Los Angeles, where one milpower" signs supporting the rally were spared

POLICE said demonstrators smashed and burned one squad car, and damaged 19 others. Officers said 28 policemen were hurt, one requiring

They said at least 25 demonstrators were injured-The sheriff's office reported 60 arrests.

A spokesman said the mistaken reports of deaths occurred when a car carrying two men rammed a police barricade and then stammed into a power pole. Both were at first reported dead. The sheriff's office

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- NEGRO WAR VICTIM'S burief stirs savage white pro test. Page A-10.
- POLLUTED river kills thousands of fish. Page A-11
- PRIMARY candidates include former vice president. five Negroes, two priests. Page A-13.
- SIERRA CLUB president calls Los Angeles-Orange
- County area "utter disaster." Page A-19. • CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Gil Bailey's "Down to
- Earth" column. Page A-19. STEAM locomotive chugs along scenic route from out
- of history. Page A-20. • MT. WHITNEY, tallest mountain in the nation outside. Alaska, is now nation's highest trash dump. See Page A-20.
- DC-10 'QUIET ONE' makes maiden flight from L B Page B-1.
- B-8, 9 Music and Arts W 8 Radio-TV Ship Amusements ... Beach Combing B-1 Dixon RV-1-20 Sports Death Notices C2 Travel . .W-9---U. Editorials B-2-3 Women's News W-1-12

Agnew Promises to Fight Senate Asian Cutbacks

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew promised Thai-land's leaders Saturday he will campaign this fall against Senate moves to restrict U.S. actions in Southeast Asia.

He said he expects the American people to vote to uphold the Nixon administration's position.

American sources said Agnew also told Thai officials he believes Congress will refuse to pass the various restrictive moves, including Senate-passed amendments to curb direct or indirect U.S involve-ment in Cambodia and bar extra pay for Thai, Korean and Filipino forces in Vietnam.

Thai leaders expressed strong disapproval of the Senate moves.

Thailand announced last week it plans to withdraw most or all of its 12,000 troops from South Vietпат, and Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman told a news conference Saturday that Thailand would only send troops to Cambodia - for which it would want U.S. financial support — "if the threat becomes

U.S. sources said talks are continuing between Thailand and Cambodia with any actual Thai aid depending on what the two countries work out.

In his talks here, the vice president said he expects U.S. aid to Thailand. which last year was \$39.2 million in economic assistance and \$75 million in arms aid, will continue at the present levels.

Agnew's two-hour and 20-minute session with Thai leaders, followed by a working luncheon and an afternoon courtesy call on King Bhumibol, wound up his week-long visit to five Asian nations.

He leaves today on the flight home and plans to stop off in Hawaii before reporting to President Nixon at the Western White House in San Clemente.

SUE ARMY

ARCADIA, Fla. (UPI) -A tall, husky veteran of two tours in Vietnam who had been awarded a pair of Purple Hearts by the time he was 14 and was booted from the service at age 15, said Saturday he might sue the Army.

The Amry will take things from you if you owe them," Walter Lee Martin complained bitterly, "but it will break your leg before it pays you."
It was Martin's claim

that the government owed him \$166 that led to his undoing. When he was charged with making a fraudulent claim for the money, he was clapped in the stockade at Ft. Car-short of the goal.
son. Colo. While there, a "Three to four born in 1955.

"I think my birth certificate is wrong," Martin said, but he refused to delve deeply into his prob- burying me."



BLACK BEAUTY

Stephanie Clark, 19-yearold sophomore coed, was chosen 1970 Miss Black America Priday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. A representative of the District of Columbia, Stephanie defeated entrants from 30 states.

lem before talking with his attorney.

The government charges that Martin first enlisted in the Army at the age of 12, using the name James J. Wilson. He was found out at 13 and booted out after serving in South-east Asia, but a short time later he was headed back to Vietnam, using the identification of Sgt. Albert

He was in Vietnam once during each tour and was wounded each time he was

GIVES UP

A 16-year-old California high school girl, a half mile short of her goal, halted an attempt to swim the length of Lake Tahoe because "The waves were just too big . . . why kill

"All I wanted to do was about 20 miles," said Debbi Kennedy, an El Camino High School student from Sacramento at Crystal City, Nev.

Accompanied by her father, Hugh, and her assistant coach. Kris Borlaugh of Sacramento, Miss Kennedy began the marathon early Friday morning on the south end of the lake. The ordeal ended 13 and a half hours later, just

check showed his birth certificate said he was born in 1955.

waves slowed me at the start," the 5-foot-7 athlete said. "Then they shifted. Toward the end it was very choppy, with four feet waves with white caps



15-YEAR-OLD VIET VETERAN Walter Lee Martin stops in Tampa en route to his Arcadia, Fla. home. The husky youth was kicked out of the Army after it was discovered he was under age.

don Johnson heard the LBJ State Park dedicated Saturday as a tribute both to himself and to the coun-

try from which he sprang. Several thousand visitors and neighbors sat and stood in the shade of a grove of live oak trees for the official opening of a park at Stonewall, Tex., already a popular tourist stop in this Hill Country Johnson was

reared.
"I hope it will be said when we are gone that we left this country in better shape than we found it or at least that we tried," the former President said in

brief remarks. Johnson suggested it would be a good idea for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to meet once a year about this time and dedicate a new park, maybe around my birthday." Friday was Johnson's 62nd birthday.

The master of ceremo-Pearce nies. Johnson, chairman of the Parks and Wildlife Department, said Texas already was "way ahead" in opening a new state park each year.

Mrs. Johnson called the park a "time-out place to get acquainted with the She said 373,000 persons already had visit-ed the park in the past 15 months while parts of it still were under construction.

NICE SWIM

A man who fell overboard from an ocean liner and was rescued by the ship after nearly 12 hours in the Atlantic was bruised but cheerful Saturday.

The captain of the South African ship that lost and then rescued William Honeywill, 28, a Briton living in Johannesburg, said:

"His first words when he was pulled into the rescue boat were 'It's a nice day

for a swim.'"

Capt. Alan Freer added, "He did say that he thought he could have lasted only a few more hours."

The captain was interviewed over a radio tele-phone from London as Honeywill recuperated in the sick bay of the 30,000-ton S.A. Vall.

Freer said officers discovered at 9 a.m. Friday that Honcywill's bed had not been slept in and he not been slept in and ne was not among the 700 passengers aboard the ship, that had left from the Canary Islands, turned around and headed back.

"We had been steaming for about 140 miles . . . when he was spotted from the bridge," I reer said. "He was shouting and waving as we passed about 80 yards away.

The captain said Honeywill told him "he could not remember falling overboard but came to when he found himself in the water and saw the ship



STILL A CROWD-GETTER, former President Lyndon B. Johnson leans from the speaker's platform to reach outstretched hands Saturday during ceremonies dedicating Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near his Texas ranch.

BIG CHASE Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox, helped chase down two juveniles being pursued by Macon police Saturday.

The Georgia governor, who only hours earlier had escaped injury in the crash landing of a small private plane, was being driven to a motel shortly after midnight when he spied four persons fleeing police.

"I stopped and got out with one of the highway patrolmen in the car ahead of me," Maddox said. "The police didn't see where they went, but I did and the tropper and I took off running after

"Two of the suspects thought they were in the clear so they came out from where I had seen them hiding, and then the

Dad Finds Son Dead in Seal Beach

A 20-year-old Seal Beach man who was found by his father slumped in the family bathroom Saturday, apparently died of a narcotics overdose, Orange County Coroner's deputies

The victim, Charles D. Butts of 112 Dolphin St., was dead on arrival at Los Alamitos General Hospital at 12:50 a.m.

Narcotics paraphernalia was found near the boy's body, police said.

Butts' father, Robert, told police he last saw his son alive about 9 p.m. When the elder Butts' tried to enter the bathroom three hours later, he found the door locked. He found his son's body when he forced the door open.

H L Pre

≈≈∜≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Summy skies fodey and Monday with patchy low clouds in the early morning near the coast. Little change in lemearatures. Today's high near 82. Mountain Areas: Scattered thundershowers over the southern ranges and mostly summy skies over the northern ranges today and Monday. Highs for both days in the eighties the southern range began the patch to the southern range in the patch to the southern range today and Monday. Highs for both days in the eighties the state of the southern range today and Monday. Highs for the upper valleys between 96 and 104. In the Lower Valleys between 104 and 117.

Interior and Desert Regions: Numerous and heavy thundershowers in the late afternoon and evening hours. Continued warm, Today's and Monday's highs in the upper valleys believen 96 and 103. In the Lower Valleys believen 104 and 112.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys finctuding Palm Springs1: Sunny today and Monday with isolated afternoun and evening thundershowers. Today's highs believen 03.

And Polymen 104.

And Polymen 105.

SUN. And Na Monday 105.

SUN. Sunrise: 6:32 a.m. Sunset: 7:28 p.m.

Mon. Montries: 6:32 a.m. Sunset: 7:28 p.m.

Mon. Montries: 6:33 a.m. sunset: 7:28 p.m.

Sun. Tides: Highs, 4.5 feet at 9:55 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 9:15 p.m. Lows, 0.0 feet at 3:33 a.m. and 1.9 foot at 3:09 p.m.

Mon. Tides: Highs, 4.7 feet at 19:55 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 9:45 p.m. Lows, 0.0 feet at 3:37 a.m. and 1.9 foot at 3:30 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 13:37 a.m. and 1.9 foot at 3:30 p.m.

Long Beach Lifesuard 5ea Report: 68 degrees.

SATURDAY's WEATHER REPORTS

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California H L Pro Newport Be

| Long Boach 63 LB. Airport 84 Los Angeles 81 Bakersfeld 96 Big Bear Lake 80 Big Bear Lake 80 Gulver City 76 Ei Centro 111 Fresno 96 | 62 65 54 56 87 60 | Newport Beach Palm Springs Riverside Sacramento San Bernardino San Diego San Francisco San Francisco Santa Ana Santa Ana Victorville | 111 78 93 63 93 64 93 64 56 57 |
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| | | adjacent states was | 111 degrees at |

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 111 degrees at Thermmal and Palm Springs Calif. Lowest was 36 degrees at Kinchelo Air Force Base.

patrolman and I chased two remaining suspects them about 1,000 feet down

Riverside Drive. "We finally overtook them and had them placed in a police car that had arrived on the scene. The

apparently escaped over a wall," said the governor. Macon police said the

two persons which Maddox helped capture were inveniles.

Berkeley 'Rights' Trials Set Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) One of the most controversial court actions of recent years in California begins Mnnday when the first of 12 Alameda County deputy sheriffs goes on trial for allegedly depriving persons of their civil rights during the 1969 People's Park demonstrations.

The first of 10 separate trials will open in the court of U.S. District Judge Stanley A. Weigel with Lawrence L. Riche, 24, who has since resigned from the sheriff's office, facing a charge of depriving William Donovan Rundle, Jr., of his civil rights by willfully discharging a shotgun in his direction May 15, 1969.

Riche's attorney, James Crew, expects to call about 50 witnesses and prove that "a riot took place in Berkeley" on the date involved.

Judge Weigel has scheduled nine consecutive trials on the substantive indictments to be followed by the trial of 10 of the 12 deputies on a conspiracy charge. Indictments against the

12 deputies were returned by a federal grand jury Feb. 2, 1970. Riche, Leon-N. Johnson, 46, and Sgt. Louis N. Santucci, 41, were charged with shoot-

ings in Berkeley on the occasion of the People's Park demonstration when the Alameda County Sheriff's Department was called to control the de-

Riche and Johnson were charged with shooting James Rector, who later died, and Allan Blanchard. who was blinded. In addition, Riche is charged with shooting Allan Francke and Santucci with shooting Christopher Doyle Venn during the demonstrations.

Riche and five other deputies are charged with beatings in Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center of persons taken into custody.

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Sunday August 30, 1970 Volume 20, No. 3 Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 2-5959

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Colonial print cover99.95 NOW 5-Pc. walnut game set. Neva-309.95 NOW \$229 mar top. Shepherd casters. Sofa sleeper full size Reg. \$138 Innerspring matt. Green tweed 239.95 NOW Black vinyl sleeper. Ideal Reg. for den or family room.219.95 NOW \$ 129 Queen size mattress & box Reg. spring. Name brand 837 coils. 179.95 NOW \$00

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N. Viets Hit Orphanage -Kill 15

SAIGON of -- Enemy troops attacked a Buddhist orphanage and temple south of Da Nang Sunday, killing 15 Vietnamese and wounding 45, most of them orphans, a government spokesman said.

He said enemy gunners first fired 50 mortar shells into the undefended complex of buildings at Duc Duc and then about 30 mi-formed North Vietnamese soldiers ran through, hurling hand grenodes.

THE ATTACK was one of 50 shellings or ground assaults mounted by Viet Cong-North Vietnamese troops across South Vietnam. The enemy activity was the heaviest for any single night in recent months, and apparently was designed to disrupt Sunday's elections in South Vietnam for 30 senators.

Direct attacks were made against two polling places some 225 miles northeast of Saigon. They left seven civilians and two soldiers dead and 35 civilians and a militiaman wounded.

Military sources in Da Nang said the casualty list in the attack on the Buddhist complex at Duc Duc, 22 miles southwest of Da Nang, would go higher.

The heavily damaged orphanage and temple were unguarded, the sources said, because "the Buddhists didn't want any troops there."

The sharp increase in enemy activity in South Vietnam was matched in Cambodia, where government troops drove off an attack Saturday just five miles south of the capital. Phnom Penh.

The fighting raged for eight hours. At one point, the North Vietnamese and Vict Cong attackers, supported by local guerrillas, got within 40 yards of government lines.

The- battle marked the latest round in a series of probing assaults against Phnom Penh's outer defense lines.

The commander of the government troops estimated the enemy force at 300 men, including a large number of Cambodian guerrillas. It marked the first time any sizable number of local guerrilla fighters were in action near the capital.

The defending government force also numbered about 300, of which 250 were government regulars and the other 50 were teen-age recruits.

THE ATTACK WAS aimed at the government positions at Moot Krasar Kraof a locality well within artiflery and rocket range of Phnom Penh.

Before they left the area, the attackers scattered leaflets calling on the government soldiers to rally to thour side and join the fight against "American imperialists."

The renewed fighting near Phnom Penh dominated the war picture in Indochina although an upsurge in activity was reported in South Victnam, especially in the sensitive northern sector.

In one of the largest attacks; North Vietnamese gunners shelled South Vietnamese positions two miles south of Fire Base O'Reilly, an artillery strongpoint in the northern mountains.

The enemy force sent an estimated 200 morlar rounds into the entrenched South Viennamese infantrymen, but a headquarters communique said government casualties were "extremely light."

extremely light."
Across the country, allied military spokesmen reported 34 enemy rocket and mortar attacks in the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. Saturday. The attacks were the highest number in two weeks. Spokesmen reported 31 Americans wounded and at least two South Victnamese killed and 15 wounded.

IN A RENEWED effort to break up further assaults' in the north, U.S. 152 Bombers mounted a series of saturation raids Saturday in the southern panhandle of Laos.



NOTHING FUNNY

This Cambodian female soldier doesn't let out any smiles as she ties an ammo belt around her waist. She is with a female unit assigned to the protection of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

-AP Wirephoto



HAPPY TO SAY GOODBYE

A happy South Vietnamese mother smiles and her daughter gulps water from a pan as they await departure of a South Vietnam navy ship from Phnom Penh. They were among the last refugees to leave Cambodia in a program that has seen 200,000 Vietnamese repatriated.

Murphy to Brief Nixon on Israel

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)
— President Nixon will
meet with Sen, George
Murphy Monday to hear
the California Senator's report on his trip to Israel
where he delivered a personal message from the
president to Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Murphy is seeking reelection and has been getting maximum backing from the President in his bid.

The chief executive also awaited the return of Vice President Spirn T. Agnew from his Far East tour Tuesday or Wednesday with a report on top policy talks with Asian leaders.

Agnew statements along the way have erupted in daily headlines as he has tried to reassure leaders of the continued presence of the United States in Southeast Asia.

in addition, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger have been on

hand for daily consultations. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also is due here this week

Nixon was expected to remain here through the week except when he flus to San Diego Thursday to bost a state dinner in honor of Mexican President

Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

White House aides said he definately would not alled the American Legion convention in Portland, Orc., where he had an invitation to speak Tuesday. Aides played down the security aspect but it was considered a factor in view of the presence of thousands of antiwar demonstrators in Portland.

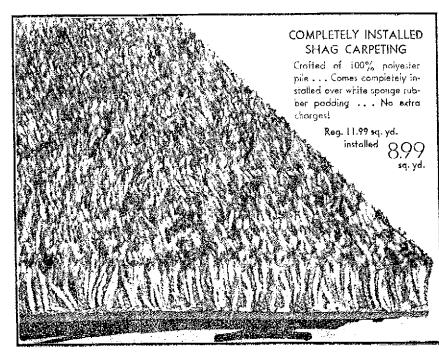
500 Lose Jobs

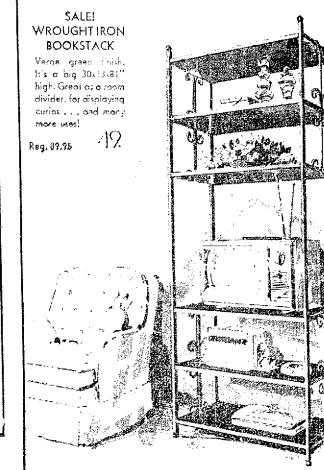
EAST MOLINE, III. P. Deere and Co., manufacturers of farm equipment, announced Saturday it will drop, 500 employes at its East Moline plant from its payrolf.

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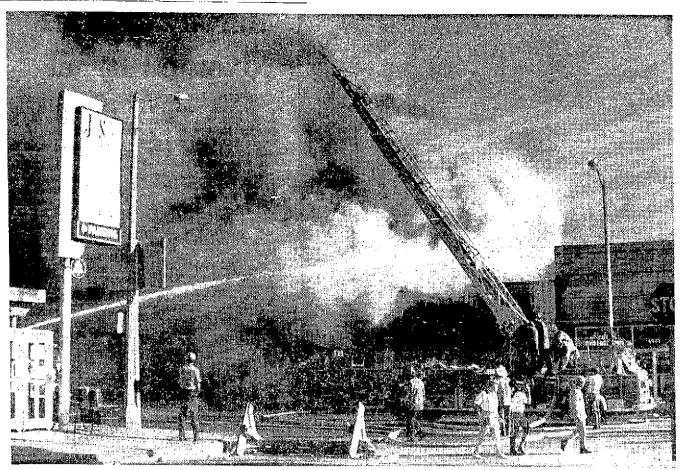
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FIREMEN DOUSE FLAMES IN GUTTED BAR ON WHITTIER BOULEVARD, LEFT IN SHAMBLES BY RAMPAGE

Chicanos Riot; Tires All Over'

(Continued from Page A-1)

then reported one seriously injured, and the other un-

The snapped power line caused a blackout to 1,500 residents for many hours

THE TROUBLE erupted near a Mexican-American rally at Laguna Park, where antiwar supporters had gathered after a threemile peaceful march.

Rally sponsors denounced the violence and said they didn't do any-thing to start it. A rally organizer, Gonzalo Javier, termed the outbreak "very disheartening" but accused deputies and police of using too much force too fast.

The clash 'tragically doc-uments what the attitude of police is against Mexicans in this country," asserted Javier.

Rally spokesman said the trouble started because officers moved in without warning, causing some persons to panic and fight back.

"They didn't give us any warning before they set off the tear gas," one person complained. Deputies said that although only handfuls of demonstrators had caused trouble, they had to clear everyone out of the park to disperse the troublemakers.

A spokesman for the rally was Rosalio Munoz, a former student body president at UCLA.

OFFICERS said trouble broke out when the youths tried to loot a linuor store near the rally site and greeted summoned officers with rocks and bottles.

Scattered fires and looting erupted on a two-mile stretch of Whittier Boulevard, the main thoroughtare in the east Los Angeles district where one million Mexican Americans

The rally, billed as the National Chicano Moratorium, had been predicted to draw 100,000 Americans of Spanish descent from around the nation. Far fewer showed up.

Officers said they had to sweep the park where an estimated 7,000 Mexican Americans were rallying to protest what they consider a disproportionate percentage of Mexican Americans serving on the front lines of Vietnam.

THE ANTIWAR profesters say Chicanos - their Spanish name for Americans of Mexican descent living in the United States should fight for social. reform and equality at home rather than dying in

One picket carried the sign "Nixon is a higot." "Thers are fires all over



the place," said a harried department spokesman, who said he didn't know how to estimate a to-

At one time youths surrounded a fire station and set it ablaze. The fire was put out by police offiand deputies who broke up the crowd.

gasofine station

MARCHING in columns and wearing riot helmets,

task forces of officers strode through the troubled areas, herding demonstrators in front of them or

dispersing them. At least one large column of smoke rose into the air and tear gas hung heavily in many blocks. A five-square-block area was sealed off in one area.

Roadblocks arose throughout the area. City police said officers throughout Los Angeles were put on tactical alert.

ON WHITTIER BOULEVARD

Deputies Face-Off

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

The fully clothed mannequin was sprawled face down in the gutter along Whittier Boulevard, its head afire. But to the sheriff's deputies with shotguns and helmets who had cleared the East Los Angeles street, it was simply more debris to be stepped over amid the devastation that was the wake of the chicano Mora-

torium. The deputies wore plexiglass face shields on their helmets, but there was tension behind the masks, for they held the street tenuously at first.

They stood in small groups t each etreet corner on both sides of the street, their shotguns and gas grenade guns levelel over the roofs of squad cars at the crowds who had pulled back to the alleys just north and south of the street

Whittier Boulevard, for at least a dozen blocks west of Atlantic Boulevard, was in a shattered state of shock. It had been an endless line of small shops, restaurants, clothing stores and bars.

But as sirens and megaphones blared warnings to the crowds in the alleys and little residential

streets, every storefront looked alike:

Up and down the street, plate glass windows had broken out. The shards lay in ankle-deep piles on the sidewalks for blocks. Two great plumes of smoke rose from firegutted stores.

A hundred window displays were strewn out into the street. Wigs, shoes, soot-stained dresses and coats lay in the gutters where they had been dropped in the chaotic rush to safety as sheriff's cars roared up.

Here and there, a wary shopkeeper peered out of his store. Many were driven inside again by clouds of smoke and the faint, stinging smell of tear gas.

On Arizona Street, Kern Avenue and the other side streets, the crowds gaered as close as they dared to the intersection police blockades. Most of the people were Mexican Americans, and most of

them just watched silently, An elderly man, looking dazed, emerged from a shop on one corner, walked slowly around the building and suddenly found himself in the 20 feet of no-man's land between a sheriff's car and

the crowd. At the same moment, a

bottle, aimed toward the crowd and smashed at the crowd and smashel at the old man's feet. Confused and afraid to move, he just stood there.

Guns up, the deputies held their positions and watched while a heavyset. young chicano wearing a brown beret came out of the crowd, took the old man's arm and led him back through the group, glaring at everyone.

One each of the small side streets, residents — again, mostly chicano lined their porches and roofs or sat on their lawns while in threes and fours, others roamed up and down the walks.

Three young chicanos with long hair were sitting on a low stone fence, looking up the street toward the blockade, when an elderly man emerged from the house behind them

"Do you think that was right?" he asked in a heavy Spanish accent. 'We weren't out there

burning those places for the hell of it," one of the youths responded. "It was for a cause."

"A cause?" the old man said, moving in front of the three. "You keep that up and you'll end up in jail or shot."

The two youths contin-

ued to stare down the street. The one who had spoken shrugged his shoulders, and then he turned away from the old man The man stood for a minute, then went back in his house.

By 6 o'clock, most of the crowd had disappeared.

Hot Metal Chunks Fall From Sky

Associated Press

Two white-hot chunks of metal, each weighing 200 pounds or more, fell from the sky and crashed into rural fields in Kansas and Oklahoma, it was reported Saturday.

A slab weighing 200 pounds slammed into a maize field about 600 feet from four men working on an oil well at Pratt, Kan.,

Friday afternoon. Another chunk weighing an estimated 300 pounds hit the earth near Beaver, Okla., about 110 miles southwest of Pratt.

ESTABLISHED

SINCE 1936

There was speculation that the metal pieces were unburned sections of a satellite plummeting back from space.



DEBRIS LITTERS EMBATTLED STRETCH OF WHITTIER BOULEVARD

Marine Not Guilty in Deaths

DA NANG, Vietnam (P) U.S. Marine Pvt. Randell D. Herrod was acquitted today of murder charges in the deaths of 16 Vietnamese women and children.

A seven-officer jury annunced its verdict after deliberating nearly three hours at the close of a 10day trial.

THE 20-year-old Marine from Calvin, Okla., threw his hands in the air, embraced his military lawyer, Capt. Robert C. Williams, and shouted, "Oh, wow!" as the courtroom. crowded with Marines, erupted in pandemonium.

Herrod had been charged with 16 counts of premediated murder in the shooting of five Vietwomen and 11 children in a hamlet of Son Thang village, 27 miles southwest of here,

The charges alleged that to shoot anything that five-man night patrol led moved after dark. a five-man night patrol led by Herrod ordered the victims out of three houses and shot them.

Two other members of the pairol, Pfc. Michael A. Schwarz, 20, of Weirton, West Va., and Pic. Samuel G. Green, 18, of Cleveland, murder in earlier triats.

Schwarz was sentenced to life and Green to five years in prison.

Another patrol member, Pfc. Thomas R. Boyd, 19, of Evansville, Ind., was acquitted and the fifth Pfc. Michael S. Krichten, 20, of Hanover, Pa., was granted immunity in order to

testify against the others. Son Thang is in the Que Son valley, an area where enemy activity is intensive. Marines operating

THE PROSECUTION

contended that Herrod and the others shot the victims whatsnever.' Herrod's defense attorncy, Oklahoma State Sen.

Gene Stipe, summed up by saying that criminal trials such cases could ruin the armed forces. Stipe told the jury that

the Vietnamese govern-ment and the Marines considered the inhabitants of the Son Thang area to be Viet Cong or relatives and sympathizers of the Viet

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| special Shells, blouses, shorts ea. 57 | c |
| special Sportwears 2.9 | |
| special Shells, shorts, undriff tops 2.9 | |
| special Nylon shells, Orlan B acrylic sweaters . 3.9 | |
| special Cotton capris, straight and flared 4.8 | |
| to 12.00 Dacron polyester pants 5.9 | |
| 19 12-11 | |

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Famous nationally advertised brands in the newest fall styles, materials and colors. Many pat terns and sizes in this special purchase. second floor

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Table sale of associed styles, materials, potterns and heel heights.

lower floor

MEN'S SHOES

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Many known brands of quality men's shoes in black, brown and colors. Slip-ons and ties.

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| | 10.00 Nylon tricot coats, satin trim . | | | 6.99 |
|-----|--|----|------|-------|
| | o 13.00 famous make gowns, nylon Iric | | | |
| | 5.00 Nylon tricot gowns/baby dolls . | | | |
| | 5,00 Pasy care gowns | | 2.99 | 3.99 |
| . : | o 2 ()0 (1/los slips | ٠. | 3.99 | 4.99 |
| | 5.00 Nyion half slips | | 2.99 | -3.99 |
| | 10.00 Print brushed a cot payamas . | | | |
| | 6.00 Print hylon tricot jumpsuit | | | |
| | 6,00 Dusters and sleeveless shifts | | | |
| | 10,00 Print terry robes, 2-lengths | | | |
| | \$00 Dusters and shifts | | | |
| | 92 | | | |

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| Trunk or long leg style >White only. | panties in acetate tricat. |
| -, | - 00 0 0 |

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|--|
| 8.00 Pull on pantie girdles |
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| 15.00 One piece corselet |
| |

SPORTSWEAR, street floor

GROUP OF BETTER SPORTWEAR

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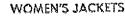
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1.97 val. to 5.98 Vinyl or cotton twill in small sizes only. Good

color selections. to 4.98 Odd and ends sportswear 1.44 to 9.98 Named brand blouses,

to 6.98 Bold print capri pants 1.97 to 19.95 Better sweater jackets 8.00-13.97

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FINE HANDBAGS

to 25.00

Many are genuine leather, originally designed to match shoes, which are now not available. Many 2-tone combinations, very smart and line quality,

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to 4.00 Gloves, cotton/nylon, as is 97c

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YOGA WHEEL

reg. to 7.98

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Reduce stomach and waistline, also firm your

HOSIERY, street floor

HOSIERY WITH SEAMS 33° Sheer and sen i-sheer, some mesh white for nurses, dark and medium shades. Short and long

| · | , | |
|------|--|---------------|
| 1.35 | if perf. Sheer parity hose mesh and regular End | 99 |
| 2.50 | Pasiel Panty hose | 99 |
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| 1.75 | Loop top hose | 1.00 |
| 3.00 | Non-run Contrece ponty hose | 2/2.9 |
| spec | cial sheer seamless regular and micron | nesa na 88 |
| 3.00 | Motornity panty hose S-M-L | 1.5 |
| 1.50 | 0 Mini Flex Hip hose | 44 |

COSTUME JEWELRY, street floor

ASSORTED JEWELRY

reg. 3.00 Pins, earrings, belts and necklaces

JEWELRY BOXES

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2/10.00 All wood construction, ideal for all your pins,

MEN'S WEAR, street floor

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| 4.00 Apache scarfs |
| 7.00 Dress shirts, deep tones 4.88 |
| 7.00 Casual stacks |
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| HOUSEWARES, lower floor |

| 8.00 val. | | | 4,88 | | |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------------|------|-----|--|
| Sturdy all-metal cor | d tables, | 30"x30 " | | 26" | |

CARD TABLES

high. Bronze finish.

DOMINION ELECTRIC TABLE STOVE

Nice little single element table range. Size 9"x9" Ideal for apartment use.

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6.88

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Brews 10 to 30 rups - made at durable poly propylene. Easy to keep rlean.

CHILDREN'S WEAR, third floor

| 2.99 Carls' slocks, solid and prints 1.49 |
|--|
| 2.99 Girsi' swimwear |
| 3.00 Infant diaper sets |
| 3.29 Boys' shorts |
| 2.29 Boys' swim trunks |
| NOTIONS, third floor |
| 1.50 Quest soap putts, hoxed |
| 15.00 Pearl Wick hampers, gold 9.98 |
| 20.00 5-drawer utility chest, floral 12.88 |
| 5.98 Bathroom rugs, 5 only 2-97 |
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| 7.00 Bucilla "Nael" panel craft ktt 1.77 |
| 7.50 |

6.00 Jeweled Christmas ornament kits 1.50

1.10 Shetland wool/wool, 2 az. sk. sk. 79c

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CLEARANCE on cobort sevinal machines. Zia-zaa and regular, many popular makers Senaer, White Adler, and Necthi from 29.50 We repair most all make.

Third floor

VACUUM CLEANERS

Clearance on rebuilt vacuum cleaners: Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover and other popular makes 24,50 and up We repair all wakes.

third floor

BEDDING, FABRICS, third floor

Better Blankets - Reduced

6.99 100% polyester thermal weave blackets, 72x90 - 5" byton bound, assorted colors \dots 4.99 6.99 Polyester and rayon, 72x90 blankets. frosty Iweed look, colors 4.99 8.99 Blend of polyester and rayon, 72x90. Plaid pattern - mod green-blue 6.99 17.00 if perf. 108x90-100% polyester. King size blanket, assorted colors 8.00

HI-LO LOOP RUGS

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21x36 - 100% rayon - multi-colors, non-skid king. Assorted colors. First quality.

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Wrapped useable remnants. Select from prints, plains, novelties. All from our regular merchanclise.

CURTAINS, SLIPCOVERS, lower floor 98c ea, Dacron El polyester Ninon valances ea. 10c

to 3.98 pr. Tier curtainsea. pc. 19c to 9.98 pr. Drapery, 1/2 pr. displays ... ea. pc. 89c 19.95 Stretch knit chair slipcovers 10.95 39.95 Stretch knit sofa slipcovers 24.95 2.99 Decorator Pillows asst. colors ea. 99¢ to 19.99 pr. Draperies, 3 sizes, limited 5.00-15.00 to 2.98 yd. Drapery remnants - 2 yd. pcs. ea. 57c

TEXTURED SLIPCOVERS

AND ACCESSORIES

Hollywood bed, Iwa wedge bolsters cover and

two foam bolster forms. FURNITURE, fourth floor

rea, 29.95

259,95 Krachler Sofa sleepers 150,00 309.95 Queen sleeper, linen cover 238.00 79.50 Twin/Full Mattress and box spring 48.00 59.95 Iwin quilted mattress and box spring , 38.00 119.95 Secretary desk, walnut finish 89.95 79.95 Vectra covered open ann rackers 59.95 119.95 Sleepy Hollow vinyl swivel rockers . . 48.00 119.95 6-drawer double dresser, walnut ... 59.95 159,95 3-drawer chest w/bookcase top 78.00 119.95 Triple dresser, mirror, headboard ... 78.00 249.95 84" loose pillow back sofas 148.00 44.95 100% nylon braided rugs, 9x12 🐽 to 6.95 yd. 100% nylon carpet sq. yd. 2.98 399.95 Table w/4 railabout vinyl chairs ... 225.00 129.95 7-pc. Dinette sets, formica top 89.95

TABLE LAMPS 1/2 Price

Special close out on many styles and colors table lamps, Fantastic values.

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88.00-228.00 119.95 to 359.95 Many colors and styles. Some with loose custion backs. Choice of fabrics.

389.00 Whiripporting maker 15 ratiff, white 289.00

APPLIANCES, fourth floor 300.00 Whirlpool frost-free refrig. 14 cu. lt. 249.00

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499.00 Zenith Color IV. 23", swiver base 419.00

California Spends \$644,000 Above **Income Each Day**

(Continued from Page A-1)

state treasury, putting the state \$1 million in debt every day. He later with-"looted and drained" charge but continues to hold Brown and Democratic legislators to blame for the state's financial troubles

Reagan sought and got a SI-billion tax bike in 1967. his first year in office, to offset the debt his administration inherited.

Brown, in a new book titled "Reagan and Reality" contends the tax hike was twice as big as necessary. "Fiscally, his administration has failed miserably," Brown writes. "Behind all the appealing slogans and rhetoric, one fact of Reagan's fiscal failure stands out: State government services have been reduced while state government costs have in-

REAGAN'S first budget was just over \$5 billion.

The fiscal situation is being overshadowed in the gubernatorial election campaign by Reagan's efforts to "purge" 13 state 12 Democrats senators, and one Republican, who blocked passage of his \$1billion tax reform program this legislative session.

raising the state sales tax from five cents on the dollar to six and boosting other levies, the plan would have granted about \$500 million in individual property tax relief to homeowners and a like amount in other forms of tax reductions.

Democrats argued the program had a built-in deficit, and would aggravate the state's fiscal situation by promising more tax reductions than boosts.

Reagan promised to campaign against each of the 13 when he visits their districts during the election campaign. Only six of these are up for reelection

ASSEMBLYMAN Jess Unruh, the Democratic for governor. nominee claimed whoever is governor in 1971 will have to raise taxes as much as \$400 million to balance the budget.

Reagan's reply to that

"Well, he (Unruh) should be an authority on irresponsibility. He presided over some of the greatest programs that had this state virtually insolvent three and a half years ago."

The governor referred to part of Unruh's term as Assembly speaker.

Reagan said Unruh was vacationing and campaigning away from Sacramento during most most of the eight and a half monthlegislative session and "perhaps this explains his lack of understanding of just what we have been accomplishing here."

REAGAN blames most of his fiscal woes on welfare and the state's free health care for the poor.

Reagan's . major effort to cut Medi-Cal spending was overturned in the courts.

A recent attempt to cut back on home care for the disabled and elderly, a total of \$10 million, was dropped in the face of a court suit.

A major welfare reform bill supported by Reagan languished most of the 1970 legislative session in committee: Even its Republican spousors acknowledged that portions of it probably were unconstitutional.

By the time the measure reached the full Senate and Assembly for final action, it had been revised extensively to include some cutbacks in aid and some increases in aid. The measure died in the Senate on the final night of the

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

light, unlike those from gasoline-powered vehicles, so do not produce the eye-stinging type of smog. Diesel fuel also contains no lead and so eliminates that as a pollutant. And the smelly diesel smoke, while unpleasant to breathe, actually does not contain as hazardous pollutants as gasoline exhaust. So a bus carrying just two passengers creates no more pollution than if the two drove cars. Larger passenger loads — presumably keeping more cars off the roads — reduce pollutants mark-

Abreast of the Times

Q. What is the truth about women not wearing bras? Is it medically safe? E..Z, Seal Beach.

A. Going braiess will not cause you physical harm, ACTION LINE learned after consulting several Long Beach physicians. A woman of average breast size can comfortably go without a bra with no ill side-effects. A large-breasted woman may find that lack of support can cause pain in her shoulders and underarms, but there is no physical danger or predisposition to cancer. "Following pregnancy, a woman's breast tissues are broken down and nothing can restore them," said a Long Beach gynecologist. "To go without a bra would not harm a woman who has been pregnant, but she might look more attractive wearing one."

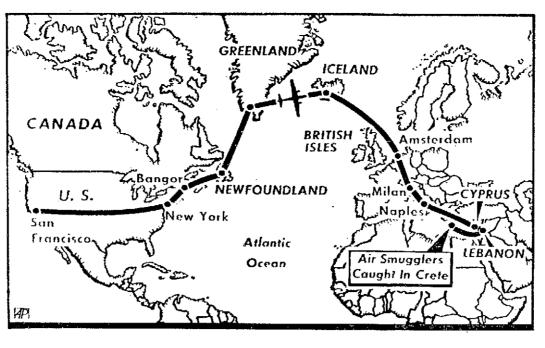
Meals for Millions

Q. Please find out where I can find some MPF, multi-purpose food, in the Long Beach area. It is distributed by Meals for Millions in Santa Monica and is a high protein food supplement. R.B., Long Beach.

A. MPF is available at the Meals for Millions Foundation, 1800 Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica, and at the Wheat Kernel, 7554 Katella Ave., Stanton, for 81 for a half-pound can and \$2.50 for a four-pound can. MPF is a protein-exriched food supplement made from a soyhean base to which vitamins and minerals are added. It can be added to any food to boost a meal's nutritional value, and a special recipe booklet is included with each can of the powder. The Meals for Millions Foundation is a nonprofit organization. In addition to shipping the food supplement to all parts of the world, they teach people from different lands to make MPF out of oil seeds available in their own countries. Tons of MPF were sent to Biafra, and one ton was airlifted to Peru following the recent earthquake.

REACTION

I was interested in the recent ACTION LINE item about the youth who was caught in a radar trap and ad by a \$50 fine and suspension of his driver's license. The hearing officer claimed it was because of the kid's record. This is not so. When my son received his first ticket, he appeared in court and his license was suspended, too. Every minor I know who has ever received a ticket has had his license suspended on a first offense, and I think this is a prejudice against teen-agers. They should be given the same consideration as an adult committing a similar offense. N.N., Long Beach.



ROUTE OF SMUGGLER'S PLANE

Map traces route of plane with \$670,000 worth of hashish aboard. Plane was traced from San Francisco to Bangor, Maine, then across the Atlantic with stops at Amsterdam, Milan, Naples and Cyprus before jet fighters forced it down on Crete where it was seized.

Greek Jets Force Down Jordan **Battles** American Smuggling Plane Guerrillas

needing minor repairs, the (Continued from Page A-1) aircraft finally landed at sored cease-fire in the Iraklion where autorities had been forewarned that

(Continued from Page A-1)

a suspicious plane was

heading in their direction

A search disclosed the 13

bags of processed hashish,

and police arrested all of

They were identified by

Cusack in Paris as John

Robert Moore, 41, Las Ve-

gas, Nev., the pilot; co

pilot Philip Irwin Amoms,

30 and Kenneth Connell, 28,

both of California; David

Mantell, 30, of Ohio, and

Robert Black, 29, of Illi-

nois. Their home towns

Moore as saying he was

paid \$5,000 to fly the plane

to Lebanon where the Le-

banese Directorate of Se-

curity said the aircraft

landed at a clandestine strip in the fertile Bekan

A tractor-trailer rig, believed to have been loaded

with the hashish, was

waiting for it there, Le-

banese security said, and the plane immediately be-

gan unloading boxes of

THE TRUCK then drove

toward the plane and its

cargo was lifted aboard,

with the entire operation

lasting only a few minutes,

A nearby Lebanese secu-

rity patrol was engaged by

armed smugglers until the

plane was able to begin its takeoff. Lebanese authori-

Lebanese

command was notified and

Lebanese helicopters and

iet fighters began a chase.

When the aircraft left Le-

the international police

Greece then got into the

Cusack, who is based in

in, phone 925-3784 to shop at

expert will

buy now at Clearance

"FIRST IN QUALITY - FINEST IN SERVICE"

bring samples of carpet, give a free estimate.

Paris, said the same plane

had been used for hash-

ish-running operations be-

tween Mexico and the U.S.

but had slipped through a

customs bureaus tracked

the aircraft after it ar-

rived in Amsterdam last

Monday and flew through

Europe to Nicosia. Cyprus.

CUSACK SAID the air-

craft left Nicosia at dawn

Saturday for the Lebanese

hashish-growing area near

the town of Baalbeck, and

Lebanese authorities said

Russia Assigns

Obscure Envoy

MOSCOW (P) -

Kremlin is sending an ob-

scure Communist party of-

ficial who never held a

diplomatic post before to

be the new Soviet ambas-

Government press or-

gans announced Saturday

the appointment of Rafik

Nishanov, Communist party presidium member from the Republic of Uz-

sador to Cevlon.

bekistan.

The

The U.S. narcotics and

Latin-American stakeout.

act, and Greek authorities

finally made the seizure

agency, was alerted.

and arrests.

Then they

smuggled cigarettes.

authorities said.

said.

opened fire.

The

quoted

were not available.

Greek police

from the Middle East.

the men on board.

Hussein, in his nationwide radio and television speech monitored in Jerusalem, said he had agreed to the peace plan because will not wait generations for the liberation of our conquered lands.'

Middle East.

IN A MOVE to appease guerrillas, Hussein said he would demand to-Israeli withdrawal from captured Jordanian territory and "recognition of the rights of the Pales-tinians."

One guerrilla was killed and four were wounded in the clash outside the pal-

Other casualties reported from fighting around the city hall and the central telephone and post office building included two gnerrillas killed and severwounded, and three civilians and three Jordanian troops wounded.

Palestinian commandos seized control of the post office at one point, but apwithdrew when ordered out by Yasir Arafat, leader of the powerful Al Fatah guerrilla group.

Guerrillas were still patrolling Saturday after the night-long fight, but their patrol cars avoided the post office area. Government troops remained out

THE SHOOTING started Friday, according to a source, when supporters of the radical Popular Democratic Front tried to put up posters hear the post office calling for action against "reactionary groups in the Jor-dan regime."

The Jordanian government has accepted the U.S. proposal for a 90-day cease-fire and negotiations with Israel for a Mideast peace settlement. Egypt also agreed to the plan. The guerrillas have denounced it and pledged to continue the fight and sabotage it.

In other Middle East developments:

An Israeli Cabinet minister and adviser to Prime Minister Golda Meir warned that Egyptian vio lations of the there-weekold cease-fire could cause the peace talks to collapse.

Israel Galili, minister without portfolio, predicted that if fighting breaks out again it will be "far more serious.'

Israel has accused Egypt of violating the cease-fire by setting up antiaircraft missiles near the Suez Canal.

Galali said over the state radio that "situacould arise that tions" would justify an Israeli walkout from the talks.

A leading Israeli parliamentarian also indicated that Israel would retaliate if an alleged Egyptian arms buildup during the cease-fire upsets the Mideast balance of power,

they were warned the plane was headed their

After the seizure in Crete, they announced they were taking measures to arrest alleged Lebanese members of the smuggling operation and to confiscate the cargo unloaded by the American plane.

Cusack also announced in Paris the arrest of two Americans and the seizure of \$280,000 worth of hashish by Prench police.

He said that a plane, a Seecheraft, had flown Beecheraft. from the U.S. East Coast to Turkey and was en route back to the United States with its cargo when its trip was halted Saturday at Lyon on the Riviera. Those

arrested were identified as August Males and Al Clemons, both of Miami, Fla. That plane also was seized

No Clashes Between Legion, Protesters crowd at 27,000, but festi-PORTLAND, Ore. 49 --

The American Legion na-tional convention worked on draft resolutions Saturday while 200 young people met in a city park to plan four days of protest against the legion's hawkish position on the Vietnam war.

There were no reports of clashes between the legion, which is expecting 14,000 delegates, and the protesters, who hope to gain support from among the 40,000 to 65,000 young people at two nearby rock festivals.

About 4,700 National Guardsmen have been placed on active duty and another 1,300 on alert. Officials said tension appeared to have eased from last week.

The national commander of the Legion Friday rejected a request by the People's Army Jamborec, a group organizing the antiwar demonstrations, to discuss the Vietnam war and other issues at the convention, which began

A rock festival, Vortex I at McIver State Park southeast of Portland, has state backing and is designed to keep young peopie out of Portland.

Sheriff's deputies estimated Saturday morning's

Color TV Taken

Prowlers stole a \$400 color TV set from the home of Archie C. Hayes, 4301 Gaviota Ave., Long Beach police said Satur-

val sponsors said it was closer to 40,000. Traffic into the festival started piling up early on the narrow country road to the site and at one time cars were backed up 16 miles
— almost to the Portland city limits.

Early Saturday, with fog limiting visibility, three young California men were killed and six other persons injured in a three-car collision on the road.

At the Sky River Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair near Washougal Fair near Wash., north of Portland, crowd estimates ranged from 10,000 to 25,000. An annual event, it was planned this year to coincide with the Legion convention.

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DRAMATIC ATTEMPT TO SAVE BABY

Boston Policeman Edward Doyle races into the emergency ward at City Hospital giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Stacy Ann De-Wolfe in a futile attempt to save the 11-week-old South Boston baby's life. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeWolfe was found by her mother lying face down in a bassinet and not breathing. Officials ruled the baby died of natural causes.

Mansfield Vows to Consider Nixon Welfare Reform Plan

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield assured President Nixon Saturday the Senate will consider the Administration's welfare reform plan before it quits this year.

"The President has indicated this bill has No. 1 priority as far as his domestic program is conthe Montanan cerned. told reporters.

"We owe him the courtesy and consideration of bringing it up in the Sen-ate before we adjourn and I plan to do so.

"I myself have some grave doubts about the proposal as it now stands. But that does not affect the obligation to consider ments were welcome news to the bill's supporters. who have said all along the Senate will pass it if they can distodge it from the Finance Committee.

Nixon said Friday at San Clemente that he fears time is running out for Congress to complete action on the Family Assistance Plan this year. The House passed it April

Mansfield said he discussed the legislation with Chairman Russell B. Long. D-La., of the Finance Committee and is confident that the panel would send the bill to the Senate for debate.

"I find no fault with the

said. "His role as the com-

bat soldier can and should be phased out."

R-N.J., announced his sup-

port for the controversial

a mendment by Sens.

Sen. Clifford P. Case,

committee's deliberations on this bill," the majority leader asserted.

"It is highly complex, it has bugs in it, and it needs a long and close

HEARINGS of public witnesses are scheduled tentatively to run until early October.

This has led Long to predict the bill will come up in the Senate after a recess taken in mid-October for the Nov. 3 elections.

In reply to a question, Mansfield said he still is slightly hopeful Congress can complete its work by Oct. 15 and not have to re-But he added it turn. would be "a minor miracle" if this happened.

Mansfield said he is sure Finance Committee will give close consideration to Nixon's acceptance of an amendment of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., a member of the

This would delay the effective date for nationwide implementation of the plan from July 1, 1971, time fixed in the House bill, to Jan. 1, 1972.

ADMINISTRATION officials already had testified that a six-month delay would be needed to give adequate time to gear up for the program.

The admendment also would provide for three tests of family assistance over the country during 1971 to try to make sure that it will work smoothly. Administration al-The ready is conducting one test in Ney Jersey and Pennsylvania on income supplements to the working poor, a major feature of the plan, and has said it will be glad to run others.

The plan would establish a basic \$1,600 federal benefit for a family of four and would include the working poor in the welfare system for the first

Solon Says Draftees Cannon Fodder in Viet "WE NO longer need the draftee in Vietnam," he

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen William Proxmire D-Wis., charged Saturday that draftees had become the "cannon fodder" of the Vietnam war

He urged the Senate to exempt them from fighting against their will.

Proxmire said draftees comprise only a fourth of U.S. troops in Vietnam but 46 per cent of the combat deaths this year.

ARMY draftees, Prox-mire said, "were killed at nearly twice the rate of nondraftees in Vietnam last year."

A vote was set for Tues-day on Proxmire's amendment to cut off funds for sending any draftee to South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos, unless the draftee consents or Congress specifically authorizes it.

The vote will follow a showdown on an unprecedented amendment to cut off funds for the war in Vietnam.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview Saturthe controversia! amendment to end the war" may get as many as 40 votes.

PROXMIRE's proposal. also an amendment to the \$19.2-billion military procurement bill, is expected to be defeated, too. The Senate already has voted against establishing an all-volunteer army to end the draft altogether.

Proxmire contended that draftees could be exempted without any disruption to the U.S. fighting force. He noted that the 107,400 Army draftees now serving in Vietnam constituted fewer than half the 265,000 men President Nixon has withdrawn, or is planning to withdraw, from Vietnam by next April.

George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, D-Ore., to cut off funds for the Vietnam war at the end of 1970, with

provisions for a two-month extension. Case said a definite timetable for withdrawat was "the only course which might lead to suc-

cessful negotiations."

NYC Seeks Ways to End Taxi Killings

NEW YORK (UPD ---City authorities said Saturday they are seeking ways to provide better protection for taxi drivers, seven of whom bave been killed by holdup men so far this

Only three cab drivers were killed in all of 1969. Deputy Mayor Richard

Aurelio said Mayor John V. Lindsay will confer with leaders of the City Council next week on possible legislation to reduce the drivers' vulnerability.

Aurelio himself plans to meet Monday with taxi-fleet owners to discuss the installation of bullet-proof partitions in all fleetowned taxis.

Angry drivers demanded action after the funeral Friday of Irving Wilner, a 58-year-old taxi driver who was fatally stabbed by three holdup men in Har-

Active Duty Doesn't Stop Wedding Day

PORTLAND, Ore. 40 -Frank Miller of Troutdale was supposed to get mar-ried this weekend.

But Miller is a lieutenant in Oregon Army National Guard and was called to active duty Thursday to help guard es-sential civilian facilities during the national American Legion convention.

Instead of postponing the wedding, Lt. Miller and his fiancee, Pam Rumdberg, were wed Saturday morning at the Portland Air Base chapel by Mai. Francis Campbell, Roman Catholic chaplain.

20 Wenatchee Forest Fires Raze 80,000 Acres Timber

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI) — A rise in humidity. temperatures and density dashed hopes of forestry officials Saturday that forest fires ravaging the Wenatchee National Forest could be contained by nightfall.

The smoke was so thick that planes carrying chemical retardants could not be used.

We are caught between the devil and the deep blue

sea." explained one weary fire line boss. "We need wind to blow away the smoke for the pilots but if we get wind the fire spreads."

Fires in the Wenatchee Forest covered about 80,000 acres. They were set by lightning storms last weekend, and about 20 separate blazes were out of control. The worst was 30,000-acre blaze near En-

U.S. Porest Service offi-\$3 million and will be at least double that before the fight is won.

north of Chelan was larger at about 40,000 acres but it was not borning as fierce-

ly as the Entiat blaze. cials said about 7,000 men were fighting fires in the Wenatchee Forest, where the cost of battling the blazes this week has been

Father Slays His Two Daughters, Then Kills Self

spondent father shot and killed bis two daughters and then killed himself after setting fire to their home, officials said today.

John A. Worona, a 29year-old grocery clerk. had telephoned his wife working a night shift at a hospital that he had doused himself with gasohut couldn't bring himself to light a match. police said.

cally when she saw the bodies of her husband and two daughters. Sasie, 4, Carol, 17 months. brought from the burning house by firemen as she arrived at the scene, firemen said.

Neighbors reported they heard shots about 11 p.m. Friday night. They called the fire department when flames engulfed the South San Diego residence.



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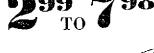
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School Integration Begins in Deep South

ATLANTA, Ga. 66 ---More than 100 school systems throughout the Deep South integrated for the first time last week amid last-minute court appeals. some protests and demonstrations but only one instance of violence, the bombing of a school.

But the real test comes this week, when the ma-jority of Southern schools are scheduled to begin

Despite some instances of forced delays in openings, problems involving required busing, confusion. boycotts and acknowledged potential for vio-lence, the over-all outlook appears to be one of cautious optimism.

Exact state-by-state figures on last week's openings are not available, but an Associated Press survey shows that more than 100 systems began operating in nine states of Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina. South Carolina, Plorida. Georgia. bama. Louisiana and Mis-

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court Saturday de-nied the city of Rich-mond's request for a stay of a court ordered desegregation plan for the city's

THE BRIEF announcement menas that the city schools will open Monday under a desegregation plan approved by U.S. Disrrict Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. that calls for the busing of an additional children over the number bused last year. when the system was un der a freedom of choice

Violence has occured only in North Carolina. where formerly all-black G.W. Bullock School was bombed Thursday night. on the eve of its scheduled opening as a paired school. Officials said two

and farm workers traded

charges of increasing vio-

lence Saturday in the sixth

day of a farm workers strike in the salad bowls of

Salinas and Santa Maria

Th's really getting ough." said Marshall

Ganz, spokesman for Ces-ar Chavez' AFL-CIO Unit-

ed Farm Workers Organiz-

"These people are get-ting militant," said Rich-ard Freeland, Council of

California Growers spokes-

"The more people who

go back to work the more

Irustrated the pickets be-

come and the more militant

GANZ said an UFWOC picket. Cleefas G. Men-

doza, 34, was shot in the

foot during a scuffle at a

lettuce field near Soledad.

"There are lots of Teamsters around and

they are waving guns all over the place." Ganz de-

clared. UFWOC leader Cesar

Chavez canceled a Satur-

day rally on the Hartnell

College campes after a

court suit blocked negotia-

tions with Interharvest.

one of the Salmas Valley's

Jacquet vegetable growers

The suit, filed by Pie'n

Pac Foods Inc. asked a

San Francisco Superior

Court for an immetion

barring Interharvest from

making any unilateral agreement with CFWOC

OC strike last Monday

against about 70 growers

to try to force them to

abandon month-old con-

tracts with the Teamsters

all major Salinas growers

had agreed that none

would quit the Teamsters

unless they all did

In its suit Pie's Pac said

Union.

Chavez called the UFW-

they are," Freeland said.

rough.

ing Committee.

Salad Bowl Strike

 $oldsymbol{Sees}$ $oldsymbol{More}$ Violence

the building and shattered 20 windows. No one was injured.

Eisewhere there were boycotts by both blacks and whites.

At Grays, S.C., and Easley, S.C., black elementary school pupils stayed away from classes, protesting the closing of Negro schools. By week's end, only about 60 continued to boycott at Easley, About 200 continued at Grays.

At Sparta, Ga., seat of predominantly black Han-County. Negroes. some of them wearing holstered weapons, staged a series of daily marches to protest a plan which would retain an all-black school. Opening of classes was delayed until Sept. 10.

IN LAMAR, S.C., and Augusta. Ga., boycotts were conducted by whites.

Lamar, where white adults attacked Negro puwhere white pils and law enforcement officers last March, was quiet. But attendance figures revealed that almost 500 white pupils were absent from class. Only 171 were attending.

In Augusta, parents belonging to an organization called SOS (Save Our Schools) marched and kept their children out of school. But Supt. Roy E. Rollins said only a very small percentage of pupils was involved in the boy-coff and declared. "I've said all along that it doesn't amount to a hill of

SixIv-two of South Carofina's 93 systems, 21 of Louisiana's 64 and 10 of Florida's 67 all opened without incident.

The South Carolina systems which opened represent well over half of the pupil population, and Cyril B. Busbee, superintendent of education, said he is happy with events so far.

"While we are not yet overly optimistic, we are

Co., to answer in court

Tuesday charges that ne-

would cause serious losses

CHAVEZ said his talks with Interharvest started

after he had called boycott

committees throughout the

nation. Boycott action against table grapes

helped Chavez win a five-

ifornia vineyards.

conflict.

year effort to unionize Cal-

Bishon Joseph Donnelly

of Hartford, Conn., head of

the Roman Catholic Bish-

ops Committee on Farm Labor, said he was return-

ing to his diocese after

failing to develop any

move for solution of the

He played a major role

in negotiating contracts

ending the five-year grape

The bishops committee

obtained Teamster union

agreement to leave field

worker organizing to the

Growers balked, howev-

er, and the UFWOC strike

United Farm Workers Or-

ganizing Committee.

to Pic'n Pac.

pleased with the smoothness of the openings this

In Louisiana, where most systems are under federal court orders, one local school board suffered another reversal in the courts. Judge Ben C. Dawkins Jr., of U.S. Dis-trict Court ordered the Concordia Parish board to reinstate about 20 Negro teachers dismissed or de moted during the summer.

DAWKINS said the board's action did not give the teachers adequate notice and appeared to be racially motivated.

In Florida, the 10 systems already operating are small and have no history of racial difficulties. On Monday, 41 more are scheduled to open, including the large systems of Dade (Miami) and Broward (Fort Lauderdale).

Both those counties were forced into feverish lastminute efforts to implement court orders which require substantial busing when Justice Warcen E Burger denied them a

Eurger's action prompted a delay in opening the Charlotte, N.C., and Winsion-Salem, N.C., systems, In Charlotte, where a court plan calls for busing 13.000 to 17.000 pupils. schools will not open until Sept. 9. In Winston-Salem. where an estimated 2,700 pupils will be bused under a court plan, the opening date is Sept. L

Observers in Georgia, where most systems open Monday, are watching to see how many parents take the advice of Gov. Lester Maddox.

Several days ago Maddox urged parents to withtheir children from school for 30 days. He lat er denied that he had done that, saying he thinks parents should send their children to the schools they attended last year, not to their newly assigned schools. Subsequently. however, he rescinded the

IN ALABAMA, where systems open this most Gov. Albert Brewer said he is "taking precautions" to avoid trouble, but declined to be specific. Both Alabama and Mississippi are expected to have some systems this year which are all black, because of the transfer to private schools by whites. Most of Mississippi's 150 systems will not open until

Sept. 8. Most systems open Monday in Tennessee, where officials are keeping an eye on Chattanooga's Brainerd High School, Hacial disturbances erupted there in 1969 and again last spring. Nashville, where teachers have been assigned on a 4-t white-black ratio in all 141 schools has opening

Tuesday In Virginia, interest has centered around a court ordered plan for Richmond which requires extensive busing. The state intervened in the case, its first such action since 1968. It intervened that year in the Kent County case, in which the Supreme Court struck down the freedom of choice principle.

A stay of the orders was denied Friday by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

UAW Set Panther Jury Out 4th Day; Mistrial Denied for Wage NEW HAVEN, Coun. 1981 kidnaping resulting in

United Nations Secretary General U Thant is greeted by Briono, Yu-

goslavia, by Marshal Tito, Yugoslavia's president. The secretary gen-

eral arrived Saturday and was expected to be made an honorary Yugo-

Showdown A state court judge denied a defense motion for DETROIT A a mistriat Saturday as the jury deliberated for the showdown week in coufourth day in the kidnaptract bargaining between ing and conspiracy frial of the automakers and the Black Panther Lonnie 1.6-million member United Auto Worker Union, Initial economic offers are to be

U THANT AND TITO MEET

slav citizen today.

made Tuesday.

Selection of a target

company, where the union

would press by strike or

other tactics for a pat-

tern-setting agreement.

may come Wednesday and

almost certainly within the

Final settlement will af-

fect about 730,000 em-

ployed in the General Mo-

tors. Ford and Chrysler

hundreds of thousands em-

ployed in supplier plants

and in other industries

which often use UAW-Auto

settlements as patterns in

THE UAW's 25-member

International Executive

Board meets Tuesday.

only three hours after ne-

gotiators get their first

economic offers. It is ex-

pected to delay target-picking until after Wednes-

day's meetings of the un-

ion's GM. Ford and Chrys-

The UAW is backed by a

\$120-million strike fund.

and speculation has been that if a strike is caused it

world's No. 1 automaker.

The councils, made up of

local union delegates from

across the country, al-

ready had been summoned

here to receive a first-

hand report on negotia-

tions when the companies

announced last week they

would make their offers

Executive board mem-

bers usually confer with

the various councils before announcing selection of a

target company. Board

meetings continue through

Thursday, and a decision

is anticipated by then at

Company and union ee-

gotiators have been work-

ing on various contract

sections since they first

met in mid-July. Current

three-year agreements ex-

pire at midnight Sent 14.

and UAW President Leon-

ard Woodcock has said

Batty one of the Big Three

will be struck at that time

no new contract is in

THE UNION is demand-

ing among other things. 'a substantial." but unspeci-

tied wage increase, a min-

imum \$500 monthly pen-

sion after 30 years service.

regardless of age, and re-

cost-of-living wage escala-

Woodcock has said he

the latest.

tackle GM, the

ler national councils.

their own negotiations.

as well as

factories.

The jury of two blacks and 10 whites recessed at 5 p.m., marking 26 hours of deliberation since going behind closed doors Wednesday afternoon. Judge Harold M. Mulvey of Superior Court said the jurors would resume deliberations at noon today. McLucas was greeted by

the chant "power to the people" as he was led out of the courtroom.

Eartier, the jury re turned to the courtroom judge asking for another reading of the charge of kidnaping resulting in

MULVEY read that portion of the instructions and asked if the jury also wanted a rereading of the "intent" and "accessory" sections. The jury foreman indicated he did, and Mulvey read those sections.

"I believe, your honor went beyond the bounds of the question when you held a conversation with the foreman." defense attorney Theodore I. Koskoff said after the jury left the courtraom.

Koskoff then moved for a mistrial.

"Denied," declared Mul-

McLucas, a 24-year-old native of North Carolina. is charged with conspiracy to kidnap and lo murder,

Alex Rackley in a swamp 20 miles from here.

While the jury deliberat-

Metacas, former Panthshot 2½ days later.

George Panther.

Kimbro and Sams have 1 pleaded guilty to seconddegree murder and turned state's eveidence.

The state maintained during 24 days of trial testimony that Rackley was killed because he was suspected of being a police informer. Panther have denied that.

MR. BUILDER SAYS: BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! Phone HE 2-3997 Davenport ADDITIONS REMODELING

death and binding with criminal intent in connection with the May 1969 staying of Black Panther

ed, a small, predominantly white crowd demonstrated across the street on the New Haven Green in support of McLucus.

er organizer in Connecti-cut, testified during the trial that he did not know Rackley would be tortured at Panther headquarters

Sams, another Panther, forced him to shoot Rackley. He also said that Rackley already was dead after being shot Diamonds in the head by Warren Kimbro, 36, a New Haven antipoverty worker and

Chairman Bobby G. Seale. await trial in the case.

here and denied knowing that Rackley would be Facts You Should CLAUMED that HE Know About

Seven other defendants. including national Panther



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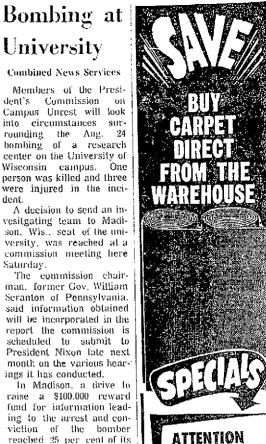
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U.S. Probes

University

Combined News Services Members of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest will look

into circumstances sur-

rounding the Ang. 24

center on the University of

were injured in the inci-

A decision to send an in-

ings it has conducted.

goal Saturday.
The UW said some

\$25,000 had been contribut-

ed within a day after the reward fund had been an-

nounced by regents' Presi-

dent Bernard C. Ziegler.

Window Shattered

RENO, W - Vandals

threw a 10-pound slab of

concrete through a window of Sen. Howard Cannon's

headquarters here Satur-

day, spattering glass over

one of the offices, a spokesman said. There

Mike Dreyer

Lawson's Jewelers 250 Pine Avenue

A MILLS STORE

were no injuries.

Saturday.

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME BOAT OWNERS DuPONT

NYLON PILE

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TWEED

tail jewelers sell only dra-monds mounted. Let us briefly trace a typical anmounted twe, in the trade refer to such digmonds as "loose" diamonds) diamond from a diamond cutter

in Antwerp:
A dramond exporter buys it and ships it to his representative in the United States.

The representative sells it to either a retail jewelor a wholesaler or manufacturer. In order for any of these wearle to must mount the dramond If the diamond is sold to a manufacturer, he must mount the diamond and then sell the mounted diamond to a wholesaler or a retail jeweler.

The wholesaler would in turn sell to the retail |

ieweler. The price of the mounted diamond could then dif fer depending upon where and from whom the retail jeweler bought his mounted diamond, For example, we buy di rectly from the dismoud cutters in Antwerp We do not buy from any representative of a diamond exporter or a man ufacturer or a wholesal er. We buy all our dia monds unmounted and we mount all our dia We thus by pass all the

intermediaries. We can not bypass DeBeers nor So we deal directly with

the cutter himself. At least once a year our buyer goes to Antwerp and to New York City, where most of the dia monds in the U.S.A are cut

This is the way we are able to save on our purchase and pass those savings on directly to you, the customer This is also the reason why we, at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Lone Beach Only, can advertise that two SELL BIG DIA MONDS FOR LESS

A MILLS STORE

BROADLOOM DUPONT Downtown Long Beach Unly We have now traced diamonds mined in Africa to DeBeers Ltd. to selected entters around the world, primaters around the world, prima-rily in Antwerp, Belgium, After the diamond has been cut and polished by these selected cutters, it is sold—nsually to diamond importers or manufacturers of diamond rings, There are · 人名英格兰 two ways to sell a diamond --unmounted or mounted. The DUPONT diamond cutters sell the diamonds unmounted. Most re-TONE ON GREATER SELECTIO MOHEY DOWN

a. TO PAY O INTERES COMPTON BL

) (ARD:

Fining Ruled Illegal for Ex-Union Strikebreakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) The National Labor Relations Board Saturday ruled a union cannot fine strikebreaking employes who resign from the union before crossing picket lines.

The board upheld the right of unions to fine members who cross picket lines to work during an authorized strike even though they may later resign, but the NLRB held in a companion case that it has no authority to determine if the sizes of fines

are reasonable. Judge Francis McCarthy The board's riding that fines may not be imposed ordered Interharvest, a on ex-members was the subsidiary of United Fruit

Friday the board ruled it satory back wage and benrefused to bargain with

President Nixon's new Republican NLRB chair-

second major NLRB deci-

map Adward B. Miller. who is repried the decisive vote in Friday's 3-2 decision on a case that had been deadlocked for months, did not take part in Saturday's pair of 3-1

sion in two days to go against labor unions.

had no authority to require a company to pay compenefit increases to employes of a firm that had illegally the enion.

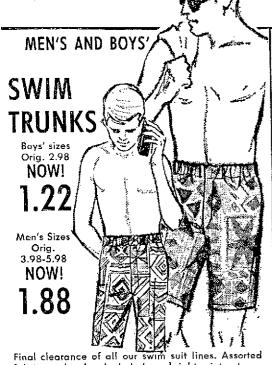
will not submit for membership ratification any cont, act which fails to retore an uniimited, quarteradjurded cost-of-living tormula which prevailed prior to 1977, when Ford willistood a seven-week strike to limit the escalafor to an annual increase of eight cents hourly

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH FIFTH AND PINE

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



end-of-month clearance



fabrics and styles. Included are bright print sateens . lastex trunks ... others in plaids and solids, Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR and SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S STRAW HATS

entire stock of summer straws. Orig. 2.98-3.98 Several smart styles to choose from, Assorted colors. NOW!

88°

MEN'S BETTER SUITS 80 Only! Here are values

you won't believe until you Orig. \$55-\$85 see them. Assorted fabrics, styles and colors. Broken 3966_5966 NOW!

MEN'S SUMMER SPORTCOATS

41 Only! Fantastic savings in better quality summer

\$30-\$35 weight spart coats. Broken 1488-1988 sizes!

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS

60 Only! Men's handsomely tailored walk shorts in colorful plaids as well as solid colors. NOW!

Orig. 4.98 3.99

YEAR-AROUND SPORTS COATS

38 only! Handsomely tailored sport coats in a year-around weight. Assorted colors. Broken

Orig. \$45-\$50

37.88

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

20 Only! Boys' dress shirts with

Orig. 2.98 button-down-collar and short sleeves. Broken sizes. NOW! 3 § \$5

BOYS' DRESS SUITS

ty dress suits drastically Orig. 14.98-18.98 reduced, Assorted colors.

788, 1088 Broken sizes.

BOYS' WALKING SHORTS

35 Only! Boys' walking shorts Orig. 1.98-3.50 in assorted solids and plaid 22 44 patterns. Broken sizes. NOW!

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

96 Only! Styles that will be ideal for back-ta-school. All sizes 6 to 18.

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BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

| 2 Waste Baskets | Orig | 7.88 1.88 2.88 |
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|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
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Orig. 5.98-7.98 NOW! 3.88

Odds and ends of summer slacks in a wide assortment of styles, fabrics and colors, Sizes are broken, so shop early for best selection.

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48 Only! Assorted styles in sleeveless blouses. Prints and solids. Broken sizes!

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1.99

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In this group are dresses, tops and slacks. Shop early for best selection. Broken sizes. NOW!

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147 Only! 100% cotton shorts and sunsuits, in stripes, polka dots, checks and solids. NOW!

Orig. 1.19 66°

GIRLS SLEEVELESS TOPS

102 Only! Girls 100% cotton sleeveless style tops in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S, 2 5 5 1

GIRLS' PANT DRESS

22 Only! 100% cotton pant dress, button front, one pocket. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x.

1.99

Orig. \$3

GIRLS' BEACH ROBES

22 Only! 100% cotton terry Orig. \$5 cloth, slipover style with lace-up front. White! Sizes S.M.L. 1.88

GIRLS' TOPS AND BLOUSES

75 Only! Blouses and tops in assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Broken sizes. NOW!

990

INFANTS' CO-ORDINATE SETS

20 Only! Included in the set are sweater, shirt and shorts. Brown or blue! Sizes 1-2.NOW!

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Odds and ends of better quality sportswear that must be cleared to make room for new fall merchandise. Included are tops, pants, skirts and vests. Broken sizes! Assorted fabrics and colors.

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30 Only! 3-piece pajama sets in 65% Polyester and 35% catton, Brown or blue, Sizes 1-NOW!

1.66

TODDLER'S PLAID PANTS

24 Only! Colorful plaids in 72% cotton and 28% nylon. Elastic waistband, Sizes 2T-4T.

Special 1.33

WOMEN'S ASSORTED FLATS

Orig. 3.88 Small group of women's flats in a variety of styles and col-ors. Broken sizes! NOW!

88°

WOMEN'S ASSORTED HEELS

Odds and ends of better quality heels in assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes!

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Special!

WOMEN'S ASSORTED SANDALS

Novelty sandals in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes S, M, NOW Special! 66°

ASTRO COTS

12 Only! Heavy water repellent canvas with fringed trim. Size 34x80 inches.

. Orig. 14.99 10.88

Orig. 3.88

2.88

22°

Special!

CAST IRON SINGLE HIBACHI

5 Only! World's fastest charcoal cooker, 10"x10" draft

TOTE PILLOW BAGS

87 Only! So handy for sports events, beach or picnics. Colorful plastic prints.

WOMEN'S NYLON BIKINIS

Fancy nylon bikini underpanties in assorted colors, Sizes 2 5 5 1 NOW!

WOMEN'S MINI-HITCH PANTY

This mini-hitch pantie gives casual control and the hose are replaceable. Short, average, tall.

Replacement hose for your

Mini-hitch pantie, in short,

average and tall.

NOW

88°

Orig. 1.25

MINI-HITCH REPLACEMENT HOSE

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SCATTER RUGS

Terrific buys on a discontinued scatter rug! "Rainbow" is a handsome 100% Virgin nylon rug in decorator colors. Skid-resistant Latex back, Machine washable. Multi-color shaq. NOWI

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|------------------|----------------|--------|
| 94-Size 27x45" | 8.99 | . 5.88 |
| 10 - Size 36x60" | \$16 | 1088 |
| 15-Size 48x72" | \$27 | 16.88 |
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WOMEN'S ASSORTED BRAS

Orig. \$2-\$6 Final clearance of better bras. Many styles to choose from. 99°-488 White! Broken sizes! NOW!

GIRDLES & PANTY GIRDLES

Odds and ends of better quali-Orig. \$2-\$9 ty girdles and panty girdles. n sizes. **99°-788** NOW! Assorted styles. Broken sizes.

WOMEN'S ASSORTED SCARFS

Luxurious quality scarfs in various shapes and color combinations. You'll want severa when you see them!. NOW!

3.99

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MEN'S-WOMEN'S FLIGHT BAGS

Terrific value in these hands canvas flight bags. Assorted

12.88

SPECIAL

FASHION ROPE JEWELRY

120 Only! Fashion right rope jewelry in assorted colors and lengths. Terrific buys! NOW! Orig. \$2-\$4 **99**°

Limited qualtity of these fashion right handbags. Assorted styles and colors,

199.299

SPECIAL

MEN'S LUGGAGE CLEARANCE

9 Sets only! Grey Only!

ASSORTED BETTER JEWELRY

Fashion right jewelry in fashion colors. Ropes, earrings, bracelets and pins,

Orig. \$2-\$3 **99**°

ASSORTED BETTER YARDAGE

Included in group short lengths of "Kanoa" cloth, "Skillet cloth and woven suitings. All greatly reduced.

50° YD.

BONDED STADIUM SUITINGS

SOLID COLOR BATH TOWELS

Luxurious bonded suitings in plaids and solid colors. 58 to 60 inches wide. NOW!

2.22 YD.

Large, thirsty terry towels in assorted colors. 22x44 inch size. Limited quantity! NOW!

50°



FLAG FROM SON'S COFFIN is presented to Mrs. Mary Campbell by Army Maj. Ludwig Bezemek after court-ordered burial in all white cemetery at Fort Pierce, Fla.

Negro War Victim's Burial Stirs Savage White Protest

- A negro soldier, who died in Vietnam and lay in a coffin while lawyers battled over his funeral, was buried in an all-white cemetery as some white grave owners threatened to remove their relatives' hod-

Hillerest Memorial Gardens had refused to bury the body of 20-year-old Army Spec. 4 Pondexteur E. Williams since Aug. 20. but a U.S. District judge ordered the burial.

AS CEMETERY manager James A. Livesay supervised final preparations for the burial one elderly man augrily him in his office.

"I don't want my brother and his wife buried here with niggers." shouted E. J. Moulder, 79, He demanded to have grave markers removed from the graves and asked Livesay. Why didn't you take it to a higher court"

Later. Moulder said he owns the plot next to that of his brother and sisterin-law for himself and is considering having all the

It's degrading to the Moulder said. Why don't they bury him over the hill where he be-

Airliner Carrying 38 Missing

NEW DELHI, India 3 An Indian Airlines Fokker Friendship airliner was missing and feared crashed with 38 persons aboard in Meghalaya State Saturday

The turboprop liner was on an internal flight between Silchar and Gauhati in Assam when it lost contact with ground control about eight minutes after take off, officials said.

search had to br called off at disk, with still no trace of the miss mg plane

Officials were investigating a report by a group of telephone linesmen, who said they heard an explosion and saw smoke rising from a hilly jungle area in a Meghalaya.

The liner was carrying 33 passengers and 5 crew.

Chorlea Spread

TEL AVIV 🤌 more choiers eases were discovered in Jewish Jeru salem Saturday, bringing to the number of known 31) Health Ministry an cholera victims in Israel. nonneed

FORT PIERCE, Fla. @ longs? It's a third-rate cemetery now."

> LIVESAY told a newsman. "This goes on all the time.

"Some people want to remove their loved ones," he said, but added, "I don't anticipate any. though. These first reactions will cool down."

On his desk was a stack of more than 200 "poison pen letters" from across the country, all received Thursday and Friday. Three secretaries were opening an equally large stack of mail from Satur-

day. But Williams was buried, with his mother's Bi his beribboned on chesi.

Army riflemen fired 21 rounds into the cloudless sky as Williams' mother, Mary Campbell, soaked her twisted handkerchief and white gloves with tears. She received from Army Maj. Ludwig Bezemek the American flag which had draped her son's coffin.

The Gl coffin was lowered into a grave in a special section reserved for veterans of the armed forces and their families.

LATER, the Army will supply a 12-inch by 24-inch bronze plaque to be set in concrete at the head of Williams' hilltop grave.

Several hundred persons, including many whites, attended the burial. which followed a prayer service on the banks of the Indian River in downfown Fort Pierce.

Willis Edwards, who conducted the memorial services, said to the congregation: "There have been Threats on the Campbell Tamity's lives and upon the body of Pondexteur Williams. I say to you who threaten we are ready, we are not afraid of

eratic senatorial nomination to face incumbent posed in the Republican primary. FAUBUS. Arkansas gov-

WASHINGTON (UPI) --

Seventeen states nominate candidates for Congress

and state offices in Sep-

tember from a field in-

cluding a former vice

governors, five Negroes,

two Jesuit priests and a

rejected Supreme Court

Thirteen of the states

will be holding one-shot

Florida and Georgia, are

voting in first-round pri-

maries which may be fol-

lowed by runoffs before

the end of September. And

two others. Arkansas and

Oklahoma, are holding

runoffs to nominate candi

dates in races where none

polled a majority of the

vote in first-round prima-

When the September vot

ing is finished, only the Hawaii primary Oct. 3 re-

choice of nominees for the

The former vice presi-

dent seeking a political comeback is Hubert II.

Humphrey, 1968 Democrat-

and a potential repeater in

1972. He is running in Min-nesota for the Senate seat

held by Democrat Eugene

J. McCarthy, who is retir-

HUMPHREY partisans

fear their man may be

embarrassed if a substan-

tial share of the Sept. 15

vote goes to Earl Craig

Jr., a Negro peace candidate opposing him. Rep.

Clark McGregor has only

one minor opponent for the state's Republican scato-

Another black candidate.

Cart Maxey, a Spokane at-

formey, is one of three

Democratic challengers facing Scn. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who is

believed almost certain to

win renomination and re-

Former governors in

competition this year are Philip II. Hoff of Vermont.

Farris Bryant of Florida.

Orval Faubus of Arkansas

and Carl Sanders of Geor-

mary. Hoff is favored over

former Rep. William II.

In Vermont's Sept. 8 pri-

rial nomination.

election.

presidential nominee

Nov. 3 general elections.

to complete the

former

Two more,

president, four

nominee.

primaries.

ries Aug. 25.

ernor from 1955 to 1967. ran far in front in an eight man contest Aug. 25 for the Democratic nomination for governor but failed to get a majority of the vote. He must defeat attorney Dale Bumpers in the Sept. 8 runoff to become the candidate against Republican Gov Winthrop Rockefeller

Sanders is favored in a field of nine Democrats.

Bryant appears to be ahead in the Florida Democratic senatorial primary. Democratic nominee must face the winner of the Republican contest between Rep. William G Cramer. the favorite, and former Federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell, whose nomination to the Supreme Court was rejected last spring by the Senate.

A Jesuit, the Rev. John J. McLaughlin, is unopposed for the Republican nomination to run against Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.L. who is a heavy favorite to win renomination and reelection.

The September primaries start Tuesday in Ne-vada and North Dakota. Here is a rundown:

NEVADA -- Sen Howard W. Cannon, a Democrat, should easily win renomination for a third term over District Attorney William Raggio of Reno and one minor opponent for the GOP Senate nomination. Lt. Gov. Ed Pike faces only token oppo-sition for the GOP nomination to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Paul Laxalt: Mike O'Callaghan. a Carson City businessman, is a slight favorite to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over Hank Thornley, a Las Vegas television newsman.

Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, a

for renomination and Rep. Thomas S. Kleppe is the sole candidate for the Republican Senate nomina-

Ex-Vice President, Blacks, Priests

Among State Primary Candidates

Primaries Sept. 8:

ARIZONA - Gov. Jack Williams and Sen. Paul J. Pannin are unopposed for Republican renomination and are heavily favored to win reelection. There are three candidates for governor and three for the senate in the Democratic primary.

COLORADO - Republican Gov. John A. Love is unopposed for renomination in his bid for a third four-year term. Lt Gov. Mark Hogan is the only candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination

FLORIDA --- Republican Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. is seeking renomination wealthy operator of a drug store chain, and State Sen. L.A. Baflis, Attorney Gen-Earl Faircloth and Sonate President Mathews are be-State lieved running one and two in a four man Democratic race, Runoffs Sept. 29 are possible, for both parties.

NEW HAMPSHIRE -Republican Gov. Walter Peterson is seeking renomination and a second term against Meldrim Thompson, a conservative publisher of law books. Demoeratic candidates include two former state officials. Charles F. Whittemore and Roger Crowley. Chester R. Merrow, who served from 1943 to 1963 in the House of Representatives is running for the Democratic nomination for a House seat again.

UTAH -- Democratic Sen. Frank E. Moss is unopposed for renomination. Rep. Laurence J. Burton is unopposed for the GOP nomination to challenge

VERMONT Dean C. Davis is expected to defeat Lt. Gov. Thomas

machine usually

reads \$33495

The price tag on this Touch & Sew zig-zag

can primary. Former Lt. Gov. John J. Daley and State Sen. Leo O'Brien. competing for the Democratic nomination, are in a race too close to call.

WISCONSIN - Sen. Wil-

liam Proxmire is unopposed for renomination in the Democratic primary: John Erickson, former manager of the Milwaukee Bucks Basketball team, is unopposed for the GOP Senate nomination. Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson has only token opposition for the Republican gubernutorial nomination; Democratic candidates for Governor are Patrick J. Lucey, former campaign ally of the Kennedy brothers, and Donald O. Peterson. leader of Eugene Mc-Carthy's forces in Wisconsin in 1968.

 $\textbf{GEORGIE} \; = \; \textbf{The GOP}$ will hold its first gubernatorial primary. Jimmy Bentley, who became a Republican after being elected comptroller general as a Democrat, is regarded as the front-runner in a three-man field. Gov. Lester Maddox, ineligible for relection, is favored to win the Democratic nomination for lieutenant gov ernor.

Sept. 15: MARYLAND - Gov. Marvin Mandel faces only slight opposition in the Democratic gubernatorial primary; C. Stanley Blair, former aide to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, is favored to win the Republican nomination. Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tvdings faces tough competition for renomination from George P. Mahouey, who has won eight nominations and no elections. Democratic Reps. Samuel N. Friedel and George H. Fallon also face serious

challenges.
MASSACHUSETTS ---Assistant Senate Democratic leader Edward M. Kennedy is upopposed for renomination: Josiah A. Spaulding is favored to

win Republican senatorial nomination over John J McCarthy. Gov. Francis Sargent is unopposed for the Republican nomination for Governor and is expected to win in November: state senate president Maurice A. Donahue and Mayor Kevin H. White ul Boston are running neck-and-neck for the Demoeratic nomination with former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Belloti and former White House aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell.

MINNESOTA -- State Sen. Wendell Anderson is unapposed for the Demoeratic nomination for governor, Atty Gen, Douglas endorsed by the state GOP convention, is expected to win the Republican nomination over three other candidates. Republican Gov. Harold

Levander is retiring.
OKLAHOMA RUNOFF

— David Hall, a Tulsa attorney who fell short of a majority in the Aug. 25 primary, faces State Sen. Bryce Baggett for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Gov. Dewcy Bartlett was renominated without opposition in the

GOP primary.
RHODE ISLAND Democratic Gov. Frank Licht is unopposed for re-nomination. Atty Gen. Herbert F. Desimone is a strong favorite to win the Republican nomination.

WASHINGTON -- State Sen. Charles Elicker tops a field of five candidates for the Republican nomi nation to run for Jackson's Senate seat.

Man, 100, Credits Hard Work, Church

KINGSTON. Mass. (UPI) - Ernest L. Lauham celebrated his 100ili birthday Saturday with an open house in the sunny yard at his son's home.

"He told me he lives this long by hard work and going to church every Sunday." said his son, Albert.



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And this model has 15 Fashion Discs that

Asia mis modernas ia Fasmon Discoma lai you change your zig Zag stilch pattern

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Stop paying ready-made prices. Sew
your color, your size, your look. Stop by your
Singer Centertoday while this special price lasts.

in a second

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in a "Pacesetter" cabinet at this very special price.

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648/676

LICHFIELD, Eng-

A Post Office spokesman said the machine gave bonuses up to four shillings (48 cents) every time someone bought a

CAR WASH

ing.
But, a nearby resishowed up before the down in about an

Police are baffled.

LONDON (I) - Alison Barrass took ian Beard for better or for worse

Then fire wrecked the room where the wedding reception for 50 guests was to be

Smut from smog damaged the wedding

On the first day of the honeymoon, the 20-year-old sailorbridegroom was ordered back to his ship.

Alison fell downstairs at the honey-moon hotel and hurt her left arm and right

"Maybe we can organize a second honeymoon without any trouble," the bride said today.

SMALL TIP

MEXICO CITY - When Guil-Jermo Martinez left. only a 16-cent tip for a \$9.60 meal, waiter Juan Ramos followed him to the door of the restaurant to demand

When Martinez refused police said Tuesday, Ramos pulled a small pistol from his pocket and shot the patron twice

THWARTED

NEWARK, England (UP1) - When Christine Willmore left for a vacation with her family, she put a dummy dressed as a woman on her bed to thwart burglars. The ruse worked too well.

Detectives forced their way into the Willmores' home after being alerted by a neighbor, James Leadbetter, who thought he saw a body. Leadbetter said later he had been nosing around the house to make sure nothing was amiss.

HIGHBALL

UPPER MARL-

They arrested him

The highball Made with a Kentucky bourbon of wellknown brand.

BORO, Md. (A) - Bernard Gross was mixing himself a highball when federal agents knocked on the door.

for operating a moonshine still on an abandoned Maryland tobacco farm. Agents said they smashed a 275-gallon cooling tank, nine 50-gallon barrels of water and corn and seized several bags of sugar.

Claim Draft Resisters Flock to Friendly Northland Court

WASHINGTON M sympathetic judges.

Draft officials plan to ask President Nixon to close that loophole by tightening the rules of transfers of induction; at present a man may have his military induction transferred wherever he wishes through a routine request.

Meanwhile, they have assigned two-man teams of reserve officers - all lawyers - to help push a backlog of hundreds of draft evasion cases through the Northern California District Court.

THE COURT, they al-

lege, has been dismissing or acquitting draft evasion cases on minor technicalitics. The reserve lawyers, 18 of them serving twoweek tours in San Francisco, are reviewing cases now pending in the U.S. attorney's office in an attempt to eliminate technical quibbles before they go

The Justice Department, draft spokesman said, has promised to increase its staff in San Francisco by three new attorneys, to further grease the wheels.

to court.

Officials are reluctant to criticize directly the actions of individual judges. but Draft Director Curlis W. Tare has said publicly he believes two judges out of the nine on the Northern California District Court provide the attrac-tion for draft resisters.

The pilulion

rect result of failure of

that company to treat its

discharges over the past

several weeks when under

orders by the Sanitary Water Board," the governor

Dr. H. Beecher Charm-

said crews worked

bury, state mines secre-

all night at Milton, dump-

ing 20 tons of lime into the

river every two hours until

Other crews began

At Curwensville, they

were pouring 4,000 gallons

of a 50 per cent solution of

sodium bydroxide into the river every hour and a

AT THE MINE, the wa-

ter - flowing at 1.5 mil-

lion gallous a day was

being made strongly alka-

line to counteract the acid

in the river, Charmbury

dumping similar amounts

at Jersey Shore Saturday

about 5 a.m. Saturday.

tne ai

Tarr has not named

His deputy general counsel, Banker Phares, said in an interview, however, that Judges Alfonso J. Zirpoli and Robert F. Peckham handle most of the court's draft cases.

DRAFT resisters from all parts of the country apparently are making their way into the jurisdiction of Zirpoli and Peckham by having their induction or ders transferred to Oakland. While the order may be issued by a local board in Maine or Florida, failure or refusal to report for induction in Oakland falls within the Northern California court's purview.

Phares said Selective Service studied 4,000 California draft files at random and found 25 per cent had been transferred from

But the U.S. attorney in San Francisco reported, said Phares, that 50 per cent of his draft-resistance cases were transfers from some from other jurisdictions in California.

Asked whether this indicated draft resisters are flocking to Northern Cal-fornia. Phares said. 'there's no doubt about

"A recommendation is to be made," going said, "that something be done to stop promiscuous transfers to induction. But if will take a presidential executive order to do

PHARES SAID the Northern California court has been handing out light sentences, dismissing cases for minor technicalities, and letting a backlog build up by scheduling only one

or two draft cases a week.

The reserve lawyers sent to San Francisco, he said, are plowing through some 600 cases already in the U.S attorney's office. An estimated 2,000 more potential cases are still under review by local boards or state headquarters in California.

In 1969, Phores said. there were 258 draft indictments in Northern California; during the same year the court disposed of 75 draft cases.

1970 there were 150 indictments: the court disposed



In the first six months of of 53 cases.

He said it was too early to predict when the treatment could be halted. Will Johns, spokesman for the fish commission,

said wardens were patroling the river trying to determine how many catfish. walleye, small mouth bass and other fish died, but he estimated it was in the thousands.

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vice station.

BUILDING INDIANAPOLIS (P) Remodeling work was to start on Roesevelt Williamson's 50-

dent said, a bulldozer builders and tore it

So is Williamson, who had planned to make laundromat and food carry-out store out of the structure.

JACKPOT

land (UPI) — Postal officials have taken out of service a faulty stamp machine which had been paying cash jackpots to customers buying penny stamps.

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) - To save time, keepers at the Billy Smart Circus bathed their five elephants by running them through the car wash at a local ser-

by-50-foot brick build-

hour.

Selective Service officials here say draft resisters are flocking to Northern California so they can be tried for their violations within the jurisdiction of

Pa. Mine Acid Kills Thousands of Fish

said.

moraing.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. Thousands of dead fish floated belly up along 150 miles of the Susquehanna River Saturday, killed by what officials said were massive amounts of mine acid polluting the waters.

Workers dumped tons of lime into the river to neutralize the deadly acids. They reported some suc-

THE FISH littered the banks and bobbed in the flowing waters. Officials said they died after sulfur was washed out of coal seams by running water, literally turning the river into a waterway of sulfuric acid. They said dissolved iron added to the problem.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and the state mines and health departments blamed the pollution on untreated water that flowed out of the mine near Barnesboro in Western Cambria County from Aug. 3 to Aug. 22.

The governor said the mine operator. Barnes & Tucker Coal Co. shut down operations Aug. 3. On Aug. 22 the mines department resumed treating the run-

The state agreed last Wednesday to drop legal action against Barnes & Tucker when it said it. would resume treating the runoff.

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Great selection of summer and fall bridal gowns. Choose from many styles; 8-12, reg. 140.00-200.00 ... 59.00-79.00 DESIGNER'S CIRCLE

Designer summer dresses and coat costumes in silks, linens, cottons, polyester, reg. 76.00-180.000 30.00-72.00 Knit costumes for early fall, reg. 120.00-180.0069.00 Selection of cocktail dresses, reg. 100,-160, 39,00-69,00

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| care" cotton; 8-16, | reg. 21.00 |

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| Trush Wester | Hereigh and the edition of the edition and |
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| Talk titl Jakit | in pulse terminas variotias Batalogicia, incluenci |
| 26, 14,10 day | 16.99-19.99 |
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| of 1006 by 5503 | ste at låtte til tradistate ktytis Dautstilpuis i |
| esten: 12- 2-22) | 1. feg. 13.00-23 for |

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Junior and petital discuses of Arnel 4, triscetate creps. and Dathson pulyacies thereof with estimal Some

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| AND THE RESERVE | | 3.29 3.49 | 3.99 |
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LONG BEACH

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Embezzled Bank to Reopen Monday

This town's only bank. which has been closed for alleged mismanagement of \$1.5 million in loans, will open Monday morning under a new charter.

The former president.
James B. Crismon, has been charged with embezzlement and a new interim president has been appointed.

No depositor will lose any money," the new president, Maurice N. Atkins. said Saturday. He said any

loss not covered by federal acposit insurance will be made good by the bank as newly constituted.

The First State Bank of Bonne Terre was the fifth U.S. bank protected by federal deposit insurance to have shut its doors this

The Federal Deposit lusurance Corp. has paid out more than \$15 million to depositors in New Jersey. Iowa and Michigan but it could not be immediately determined what action if

any it would have to take in the Bonne Terre case.

On Friday merce Baneshares Inc. of Kansas City, Missouri's largest bank, offered to take over the ailing institution, agreeing to pay \$370,000 for the building. \$123,000 as premiums on accounts and to assume more than \$6 million in de-

Finance State Commissioner C. W. Culley, closed the bank's doors without fanfare last

Monday, accepted Bancshares offer. The firm will be reconstituted as the Commmerce Bank of Bonne Terre.

Bonne Terre, about 55 miles south of St. Louis. is a community of about 3,500 people.

After the bank was closed warrants were issued for Crismon's arrest. He was missing for two days but surrendered Wednesday to state law enforcement officials and the FBI. He was freed unofficials and

ings next month on a federal embezzlement charge and a state charge of obtaining money under false

Crimson, who resigned as president Aug. 14, has had no public comment.

His attorneys appeared at a four-hour hearing Friday in an attempt to block the sale to Bancshares. which has acquired 14 banks in the past three

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SET

Nixon Strategists Mobilize Team to Elect Republicans

New York Times Service

Quictly, but with relish and a sense of excitement. San Clemente White House staff members have formed a small organization of seasoned political strategists to help elect Republican candidates this

Their mission is simple: to mobilize in the most effective way the great resources and prestige of an incumbent Administration to improve the balance of power in the Senate, tlie Democratic where margin is 244-188.

Election fever is in the air here and in Washington, and the men around President Nixon are talking politics with a zest have not shown since 1968

At the apex of the structure is an informal working group of seven key men, all White House staf-

ROBERT H. Finch, counselor to the President. who is rapidly becoming the President's closest po-

litical adviser. Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the executive branch, who will advise Administration officials on how best to use their talents and time, especially on radio and TV. to assist local candidates.

Donald Rumsfeld, the youthful, attractive assistant to the President who doubles as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, who will make personal appearances with local candidates.

Murray Chotiner and Harry Dent, Nixon's two full-time political strategists, who will oversee elections in all 50 states and relay to Klein and the others requests from local candidates for appearances in their home districts by high-level Administration officials, research help on the issues, and other forms of assistance.

H. R. Haldeman, the President's chief of staff, and John D. Ehrlichman. the President's chief adviser on domestic policy. who will exercise keen supervision on Nixon's behalf over all political strat-

This group plans to work closely with the Senate and House campaign committees and, of course, the Republican National Committee, particularly the committee's able deputy. Jim Allison. But real power will be lodged in the White House.

SAID ONE political observer: "Make no mistake about it: this President is also a political man, and he's intimately involved.'

Meanwhile, other familiar faces from Nixon's political past, in eclipse for nearly two years, have quietly resurfaces. A key for example, has been assigned to Nicholas Ruwe, a wealthy Grosse Mich. Pointe. bachelor

who has been serving as assistant chief of protocol. former advance man and chief scheduler for Vice President Agnew dur-

the White House. Ruwe will oversee a "pool" of about 20 or so key Administration officials who will be expected to lend their time and prestige to local candidates. The pool will include all Cabinet members except the secretaries of state and defense, some White House aides, and a few articulate subcabinet members, such as Arthur Fletcher, the black assistant secretary of labor, who probably commands more respect in the Negro community than any other Administration official.

ing the 1968 campaign.

Ruwe has recently taken up new quarters near Klein in the executive of-

fice building across from

A prominent member of the Ruwe pool will be Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, Hickel quarreled publicly with the President last spring and was thought at one point to be close to dismissal. But he appeared at San Clemente Friday, con-ferred with Nixon, emerged relaxed and happy and recieve from Finch a promise of a "very active" role in the coming campaign.

Vice President Agnew will be the workhorse this fall. the GOP's coast-tocoast star attraction, its most prolific speechmaker probably—its chief fund-raiser.

AS FOR the issues, the White House is letting local candidates chart their own course, a traditional elections when issues vary widely from place to place and region to region, but its own people are being asked to accentuate the positive: Nixon's efforts to streamline government, return power to states and cities, revise the welfare system. Democrats will be labeled big spenders, and foreign policy triumphs, progress in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, troop withdrawals from Vietnam, the Mideast cease-fire, will receive heavy emphasis.

Some issues, of course, could turn against the White House, Southern desegregation is smooth now but could get rougher later; the Mideast now, could turn sour. "We're playing a lot of stuff by ear." says one

Out of Woods

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) A Lawrence, Kan., man. Brian Berger, 23, missing in the Glacier Peak area of northwest Washington since Monday, walked out of the woods Saturday

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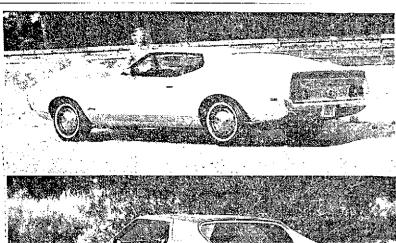


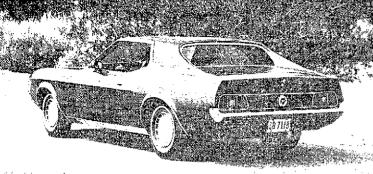






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1971 MUSTANG . . . Six Models, Seven Powerplants

Mustangs for 1971 to Feature **Extensive Changes in Styling**

The 1971 Mustang features the most extensive styling changes since the car was introduced in 1964.

The Mustang is even more sports - and - luxury-oriented for 1971, with a design that brings to mind expensive European sports cars.

"Mustang invented the 'pony' car market in 1964 and has led it every year

Continuing the long hood, short deck styling theme that became an industry trend, the Mustang's new look is apparent in the unique flat roof of the SportsRoof models, the "tunnel backlite" (rear window) of the hardtop and the new thinner roof section, flush door handles and hidden windshield wipers of the SportsRoof, hardtop and

MUSTANG CONTINUES

about two inches longer and wider than the 1970 Mustang and is one-half inch lower, depending on the model. The all-new sheet metal reflects the heritage of Ford's highly successful Mark II and Mark IV racing cars. This performance image is expressed in the new SportsRoof models with long, sloping lines and flat

since," said John Naughton, Ford vice president and Ford Division general manager, "In 1971 it could be the most dramatic new car on the American road."

its accent on performance with six sports-oriented models: the hardtop, convertible, SportsRoof, Mach I, hixury-accented Grande and the new Boss 351, which replaces the Boss 302. Seven engines will be offered, including the base 250-c.i.d. Six and six V-8's.

The 1971 Mustang is

Rockets to Loose

Lightning

The government begins a project this week called Mighty Mouse that will attempt to trigger lightning by shooting small rockets potential thunderheads.

The idea is to see if the electrical charge in cloud can be drained enough so that a manned rocket could be safely launched through it.

The six-week project is the direct result of the Apollo 12 moonship launching last November. The rising space machine was struck twice by lightning shortly after blastoff into dense clouds and scientists determined later that the rocket itself touched it off.

The lightning bolts momentarily knocked out the power in the spacecraft manned by Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean, but the situation was quickly corrected and the astronauts went on to successfully explore the

BECAUSE of the lightning strike, tighter weather restrictions have been imposed on manned space launchings to make certain rockets arelaunched when clouds with lightning potential are in the area.

The Cape Kennedy area is second only to Florida's West Coast in the number of thunderstorms recorded during the year in the na-

Thunderheads develop nearly every afternoon near the cape at this time of year.

In Project Mighly Mouse, the space agency and the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) plan to fire up to 175 five-foot rockets into cloud cells above the cape. A specially equipped airplane will be used to find clouds containing an electrical field.

When a potential thunder cloud moves over the cape, a small rocket carrying an electric field meter will be launched. It will measure the cloud's electric charge on a vertical basis and radio the data back to the Mighty Mouse blockhouse.

Then a rocket carrying an aluminum sphere ranging from three to six inches in diameter will be fired into the cloud cell. As the sphere travels upwards, scientists expect static electricity to build up on it until it produces a spark which in turn is expected to grow into a bolt of lightning.

DR. HEINZ KASEMIR. the project manager from Essa's laboratory at Boulder. Colo.. said that after the initial lightning stroke is generated, additional rockets will be launched to trigger more discharges He said this will continue until the cloud can no longer propagate lightning.

Kasemir said preliminary tests were conducted earlier this year near So-corro, N.M., in which lightning bolts were triggered by rocket firings.

One of the objects of the experiments here will be to see how rapidly a lightning potential rebuilds after the electrical charge in a cloud has been reduced.

The rockets that will be used in the project are modified military aircraft rockets 2% inches in diameter. The firings will take place at the southeastern tip of the cape and the spent rockets will drop into a restricted safety area in the Atlantic Ocean.

Bombs Damage Berkeley Bank

BERKELEY (UPI) -Minor damage was caused to a Bank of America branch early Saturday by two fire bornbs hurled through a rear window.

It was the second time branch has been bombed this year. The bombs were constructed of bottles filled with flamma-

635-1751

Corner of Tintoin & Facilit

OPEN DAILY 9

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Perons From Spars

Firemen estimated dam-

age at \$2,500.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Miss America Pageant Has New Look

By ROBERT GATTY

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Like the calm in the eye of the hurricane, the Miss America Pageant the yearly attempt to remind America that there is still goodness and beauty in the midst of turmoil opens here next Sunday.

At the end of the week, there will be a new Miss America and the pageant will have celebrated its 50th anniversary and middle America will have itself reflected once again in the faces of the 50 youthful contestants.

But this year, even though the pageant will still enitomize President Nixon's middle America, there will be some changes.

FOR THE FIRST time since the first Miss America was selected here in 1921, there will be a black contestant. She is Cheryl Bettendorf, Iowa — Miss Iowa.

In addition, pageant officials promise, newsmen will be able to ask a contestant almost any question about any subject. Executive committee chairman Albert A. Marks Jr. said all restrictions except two have been lifted on

questions. Restricted by chaperones will be queries the contestant feels to be personally distasteful and any "espousal of an active political candidate."

The pageant's theme, "What It Was and What It Still Is - Beautiful," re flects over the past 50 years. But the music, according to producer George Cavalier, will in-clude some rock sounds typical of today's genera-

"WE ARE, I guess you might say, trying to keep

Adrienne Brown, 20, of abreast of a constantly Bettendorf, Iowa — changing youthful Ameri-Miss Iowa. ca." said Marks. "We are trying to travel the standard middle of the road as would befit an American institution - to provide pleasure and enjoyment to everybody . . . to cater to no special minority group. rather to middle

America.'' Marks said the pageant is operating on a philosothat the contestants should be themselves "not what somebody else thinks you ought to be. We want to judge and get today's youth as they themselves think they are . . not as somebody else thinks they ought to be."

Marks predicted black girls will participate in increasing numbers in coming years. And his year. he said. Miss Iowa will be accorded no special treatment.

"MISS 10WA is one of

be grussly unfair to her to single her out for special attention just because she happens to be black," he "Color is not one of the criteria and her skin makes absolutely no difference whatsoever."

The contestants seeking the crown now worn by Pamela Ann Eldrid, Miss America 1970, will begin arriving here Friday with official registration Sunday and Monday, Labor Day.

The pageant parade will be held Tuesday night on the Boardwalk, with preliminary competition in swimsuits, evening gowns and talent set for Wednesday. Thursday and Friday nights.

The 10 semi-finalists are picked Saturday night, and then the five finalists. The judges will ask each a question, and the new Miss America will be crowned.

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kind of paper sculpture. Just brains. She knows

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plus other food specials that totalled \$30.61.

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Rotational Artificial Gravity Space Tests Set in Downey

Acrospace Editor

A series of tests to study the effects of rotational artificial gravity on men living and working in future space vehicles is under way at North American Rockwell's Space Division at Downey.

Up to four men at a time will live and work in the simulated space ship of the world's largest rotational test device, located at the Downey facility. Twelve eight-hour tests op-

MARINE OF MONTH HONOR

HONORS SLATED

at the Long Beach bar-

racks wants to go to Rome

Pfc. Phil Jennewein,

Olympia, Wash., has a few

other things to do before

His selection was an-

LONG BEACH'S Navy

League Council takes an

active part in honoring the

recipient - part of its new

program of recognition of

outstanding enlisted men

"night on the town" set in

one of Long Beach's finer

restaurants for the honoree and his lady plus tick-

Transportation will b

furnished by the bar-

racks" staff car and driv-

er. Also available is first crack at any passes avail-

able from special services and 8x10 and 4x5 photo-

graphs from the shipyard

Jennewein was in Ve-

rona, Italy, while his ca-

reer Army father was sta-

tioned there and learned to

get back to Italy some day." he said.

next rate up, lance corpo-

ral, before he can apply

for embassy duty and is hoping that will occur

"sometime in September."

HE REALIZES if he

and makes it

makes the embassy duty

through he has no assur-

ance of getting Italy, but

being able to speak Italian

"won't hurt my chances

However, he must be the

"I made up my mind to

ets to a first-run movie.

The Navy League has a

nounced Saturday by Maj. W. R. Dudman, barracks

on embassy duty.

that can materialize.

commander.

in the area.

photo studio.

speak Italian.

school .

Pfc. Phil Jennewein, 20, is all smiles as Long

Beach Navy Leaguer Amon Gregory outlines recognition program. The Long Beach Coun-

cil has taken over support of the program

at the Long Beach Barracks.
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

L.B. Marine of Month

Wants Duty in Rome

erated twice weekly will precede a continuous run of seven days scheduled for early October.

THE SPACE Division's giant centrifuge consists of a 160-foot diameter beam supporting the space station simulator at one end and a counterweight on the other. As the beam revolves at speeds of three to five revolutions a minute in normal operations. the crew module tilts outward by centrifugal force. At a speed of about 30 miles an hour, the floor of the crew module tilts about 25 degrees from horizontal, but the gravita-tional effect inside remains perpendicular to the Volunteer Space Division

engineers under the direction of Dr. James A. Green will test the effects of this planar (rotational) gravity over long periods by performing locomotion tasks such as walking, climbing ladders, handling and moving cargo while suspended in slings, and elevator riding

Their crew module was

The rotational facility has been modified from previous tests of a similar nature in order to perform various experiments on the beam at distances ranging from a radius of a few inches to 78 feet from the center post.

THE TESTS ARE a part of a 10-month, \$260,090 study for the National Aeronauties and Space Administration's Langley Research Center at Hampton,

gram to provide supporttechnology for the earth-orbiting space sta-tion scheduled for operation in the late 1970s and the space base planned for use in the next decade.

PRIMARY GOALS of the rotational test are to develop space station interior design standards and crew operational proce-dures that may be of value in helping man adjust to living in a rotating environment

A number of the designs and requirements for future spacecraft being developed by NASA and industry call for the use of artificial gravity to provide crewmen with a more earth-like environment. This gravity will be produced by rotating all or parts of the vehicles.

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State Teams Win

PORTLAND, Ore. 48: The Santa Clara Vanguard of Santa Clara, won first place Saturday in the American Legion's Junior Color Guard contest in Portland, with a point totai of 92.70.

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THEY WILL also try experiments requiring mental and hand-eve coordination to determine the effacts of the rotating environment on these opera-

built from a section of a surplus Air Force KC97 air tanker fuselage, 40 feet long with an interior diameter of 10 feet. It is equipped with sleeping quarters, toilet, shower and galley, and has ample area for storage of supplies and experimental

The study is an element of NASA's in-progress pro-

The rotational study is tied to a life-support systems test now being conducted for NASA by the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. in Huntington Beach, in a stationary space simulator. Four volunteers in the MDAC test are now nearing the end of a planned 90-day stay in the sealed simulator without resupply of axygen, food or water.

ord book and he receives a Meritorious Mast. also. Jennewein works on the Naval Station's Main Gate, four on and four off for 21 hours, then off for two days, included in the off time is training during the week. -- By Buck Lanier,

Escape Chute 'Blows Up' in Airliner

and neither will my two

years at Taconia Com-

Being selected the "Mar-

ine of the Month" will not burt as the papers are in-

cluded in his service rec-

munity College."

SAN FRANCISCO 06 installed in an American Airlines 747 did its thing Saturday at San Francisco International Airport - inside the passenger-loaded plane.

Said an airline spokesman:

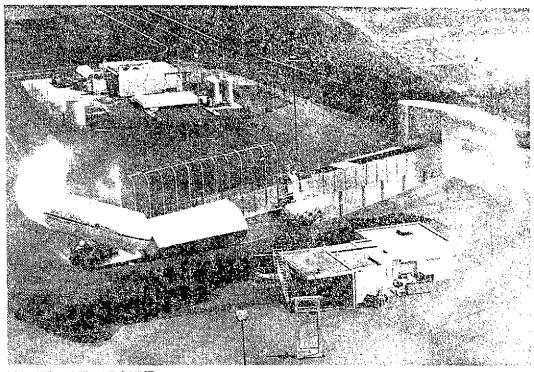
"It slowly inflated in the first class section" because a safety pin had been pulled accidentally while the door was being closed.

The Chicago-bound plane. flight 254 was delayed while the chute was deflated and reinstalled. and equipment was ser-

New Hotel Open

SAN DIEGO (UPD -The \$14.5 million Westgate Plaza Hotel, billed as one of the most luxurious in the West, opened Saturday with brief ceremonies

GREAT "LIKE NEW LISED GLOTHING



UP. UP AND AROUND

It's not a bird, and it's not a plane, but the gravity of the situation is what's under study at this test facility at North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey. Crewmen participating in experiment are providing National Aeronautics and Space Administration with information about what to expect

life to be like on earth-orbiting space station planned for later this decade. Such tasks as walking, climbing ladders, and handling and moving cargo while suspended from slings are being conducted in giant gondolas on left end of 160-foot diameter mean. Boxy structure at right is a counterweight.

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aquioment, etc. 10 make o complete
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Reservists Recruited by AF Unit

The 9450th Air Force Reserve Squadron has started a new academic year and is actively recruiting reservists to fill its table of organization. Col. Carroll F. Conrad is commander.

officers of the 9450th Air Reserve Squad-ron are actively recruiting men from the lists of inactive reservists living in the Southland area." Col. Conrad said.

Two courses, one in staff development and the other in intelligence, are offered by the squadron. This enables a Reservist to serve with an active organization and earn points for retention, promotion and retirement.

The 9450th meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Building T-420 on the Air Force Reserve base at Spring St. and Redondo Ave. A detachment flight meets each Tucsday night at the same local. For the convenience of reservists living in the South Bay area, a detachment training flight meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 412 S. ISI Camino Real, Redondo

Third place was won by another Californian unit, Americanettes of Bellflower.

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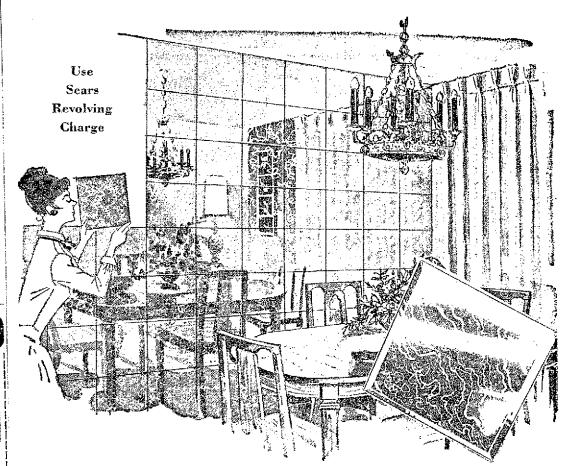
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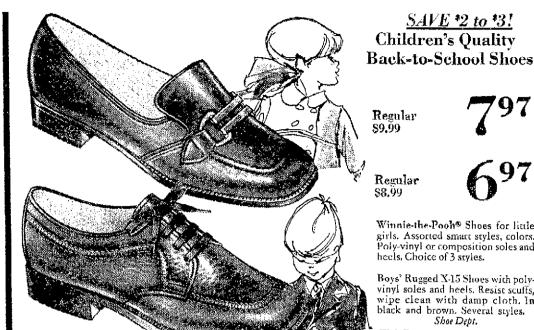
Sunday, Aug. 30th, Monday, Aug. 31st

Hurry In For These Great Values!



Men's Fashion-Rite Shoes Regular \$12.99 Last 2 Days!

Choose black and antique brown 2-tone slipon; oxfords strap, demi-boots, in black or brown. Shoe Dept.



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Regular

Winnie-the-Pooh® Shoes for little girls. Assorted smart styles, colors

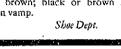
Boys' Rugged X-15 Shoes with polyvinyl soles and heels. Resist scuffs wipe clean with damp cloth. In black and brown. Several styles.
Shoe Dept.



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For little girls and boys, sizes 2-6x.

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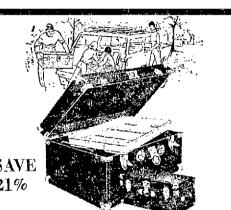


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For Little Girls, Boys **pr.** Anklet or crew style, white, colors. M-XL.

Bigger boys' stretch socks, M(7-81/2), L(9-11). Regular

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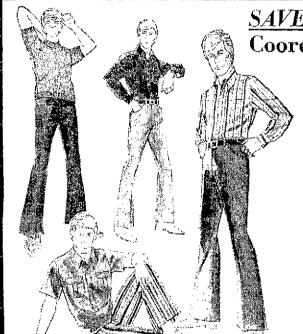
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\$159.95 Washer with 6-vane agitator, built-in filter. #18100; \$119.95 Electric dryer with 2

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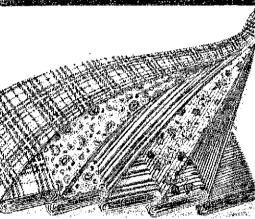
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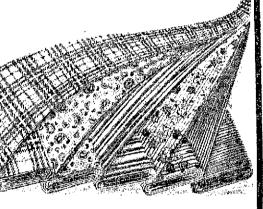
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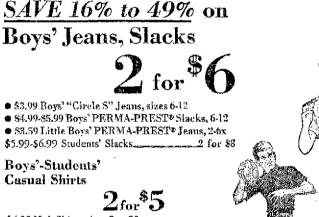
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Assorted colors, 36-44 inches wide. Yardase Debt



\$4.99 Knit Shirts, sizes 8 to 20. \$3.50 Duralon® polyester, cotton. Broadcloth shirts, sizes 13-151/2.



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\$5.99-\$6.99 Students' Slacks_

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Sport or

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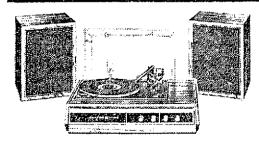


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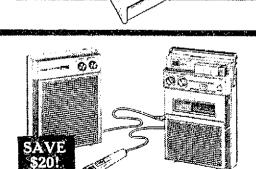
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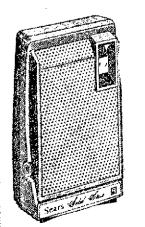
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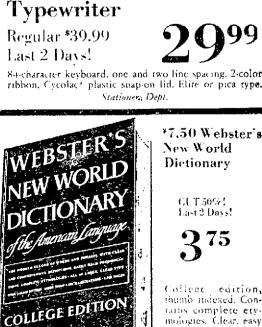
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WHITE HATS TO BE HONORED

Big Party for 114 Enlisted Men Set by Business Men

By BUCK LANTER Military Editor

There is a big party for 114 enlisted men of the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard in the Lafayette on

Any officers attempting to erash it will be thrown out.

It is the Independent Business Men's Association 10th annual recognition of the "backbone of the services" from among Long Beach and immediate area commands.

The banquet will mark the first formal appearance of the new "Miss White Hat," Patty Long. She is the young lady selected to represent the enlisted men of the year.

EACH RECIPIENT able to attend will receive an engraved scroll from Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

The honorees will be able to bring their wife, gid, or mother to the af-

The selectees, ranging from seamen to first class petty officers, were selected by their shipmates or flag," Donolnue said. "The

IBMA President Roland Baker said full details of the banquet and guest speaker will be announced later this week.

The honorees, by rate, name, ship or station, and home town:

MINE FORCE

Electronic Technician 2 Ernest Anthes, USS Pluck, Oshkosh, Wis.; Electrician 1 Brian Anthes, USS Acme. Parma, Ohio; Storekeeper I Dennis Atkinson: USS Engage, Ponsford, Minn.; Storekeeper 1 USS Engage, Pons-William Boglin, Squadron 11. Mt. Clemens. Mich.: Electronic Technician 2 Thomas Cartin, USS Esteem, Des Plaines, III.;

Electrician Dennis Carson, USS Excel, San Bru-no; Signalman 2 James Chaplain, USS Energy, Framingham, Mass.; Gun-ner's Mate 2 Richard Chrisman, USS Persistent, Red Cloud, Neb.; Personnelman 2 Douglas Domingo, Inshore Undersea War-fare Group 1, La Mesa; Electronic Technician Jerry Douglas, USS Prime,

Birmingham, Ala.
Firemen Roy Esslinger,
USS Lucid. Arapahoe, Neb.; Electrician 1 Virgil Fegarido, USS Forlify, Meridian, Miss.: Hospitalman 1 Paul Fuzzard, USS Conquest, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Yeoman 2 Gordon Godfrey. Mine Force Staff, Welcome, Minn.: Engineman Franklin Hice, Vidor.

Damage Controlman Theodore Hoey, USS Gal-

lant. Royerstord. Pa.: Yeoman 2 Clyde Johnson, USS Cape, Scattle, Wash.; Boatswain's Mute I John Lahare. USS Illusive. Golden Meadow, La.; Boatswain's Mate 2 Walter Lewis, USS Dynamic, Chicago: Commissaryman 1 Willie McBride, USS En-

hance, Oakhurst, Tex.; Radioman 3 James Me-Clure, USS Constant, Los Angeles: Boatswain's 1 William Me-Cormick, USS Catskill, Crab Orchard, Md.; Radarman 1 Richard Millen, USS Pivot, Philadelphia; Boatswain's Mate 1 Wallace Murphy, USS Endarance. Tampa, Fla.; Engineman 2 Roy Pale, USS Implicit, DeRidder, La.;

Radarman 1 Michael Rexford, USS Guide, Plattsburg, N.Y.; Store-keeper 3 Celio Roman, USS Conflict, New York; Storekeeper 1 Paul Schmyder, USS Loyalty, La-Place, La: Radarman 3 Ronald Turner, USS Impervious, McColl, S.C.; Engineman 1 Jerry Whitson. USS Leader, Tiptonville. Tenn.

CRUISER-DESTROYER

FORCE Machinist's Mate 1 Rob-ert Allison, USS Mansfield, Santa Monica; Radarman 2 Gary Antone, USS Berkeley, Southfield, Mich.; Yeoman Seaman Ronald Baker, USS Bainbridge, Liberal, Kan.; Gunner's Male 3 Alfred Beninato, USS Arnold J. Isbell, S. Plainsfield. N.J.,; Sonarman 2 Jimmy Bivins, USS Fechteler. Houma, La.;

Gunner's Mate 2 James Borowitz. USS Schofield, Green Bay, Wis.; Radarman 3 Edward Brown, Flitilla 7 Staff, Stow. Ohio; Machinist's Mate 1 Gary Coakely. USS Somers, Eugene, Ore.: Fire Control-nian I Richard Craig, USS Gridley, McAlester, Okla.; Boiler Technician I Russell Craig Jr., USS De-Haven, Scottsdale, Ariz.:

Yeoman 3 Frank Espinoza, Flitilla 3 Staff, Salinas; Radioman 1 Michael Fair, USS Walke, Sidney, Ohio; Gunner's Mate 2 Curtis Grimm, USS Brinkely Bass, Twin Falls, Ida; Damage Controlman Joe Gurr, USS Myerkord, Fort Myers, Plant Disbursing Clerk 2 Richard Hudson, USS Decator. Murphysboro, III.; Person-nelman 1 John Hundley. USS Henderson, Atchison,

Seaman Robert Jewell. USS Albert David Cort-Ohio: Storekeeper 1 land. Freddie Johnson, USS Collett, Portsmouth, Va.; Hospitalman 1 William Jones, USS Highee, Wil-

mington, Del.; Quartermaster I Daniel Kerrins, Hepburn, Pa.; Firecontrolman 2 Stephen Kume, USS Ozbourn.

Andover, Ohio; Radioman I Richard LaBonte, USS John S. McCain, South Bridge, Mass.: Seaman Joseph Lemire, USS McKean, Greenville, S.C.; Machinery Repairman 1 Raymond Martin, USS Truxtun. Quitman.Mass.; Storekeeper 3 Lawrence Mathe n y. Cruiser-Destroyer Group, Ventura; Shipfitter-Pipefitter 2 John Miller Jr., USS Edson, Indianola, Miss.:

Morgan, USS Everett F. Larson, Long Beach; Interior Communicationsman 1 Edward Plaza, USS Alfred A. Cunningham: Electrician i James Root, USS Maddox. Weeping Water, Neb.; Boatswain's Mate I Mike Salter, USS Ramsey. Bettendorf, Iowa;

Machinist's Mate 1 Edward Shaw, USS Lang, Kannapolis, N.C.; Storekeeper 1 Richard Snow, USS Bronstein, Chelmsford, Mass.; Fire Control-2 Charles Taylor, USS Eversole, Red Granite, Wis.; Personnelman Waldo Williams, USS Francis E. Hammond, Yeoman Walter Williams, USS Piedmonl, Belle Rose, La.; Personnelman 2 Willie Woodson, USS Benner, Spartanburg, S.C.; Disbursing Clerk 1 Rodolfo Zapanta, Santa Rita, Phil-

AMPHIBIOUS FORCE

Storekeeper 2 Antonio Aguson, USS St. Louis, Agana, Guam; Electrician Jack Box. USS Manitowoc. Rexdale, Ontario, Canada: Shipfitter 1 Levon Crow, USS Denver, Dallas, Tex.; Interior Communicationsman I Ellis Doane III, USS Durham, Aurora,

Machinist's Mate 2 Lyle Miller, USS Alamo, Las Animas, Col.: Yeoman 1 Jerry Rose, USS Juneau, Omaha, Neb.; Boatswain's Mate 2 Micheal Van-Voorhis, USS Point Defiance, Metaire, La.

MARINES Sgt. Nathan Gadson Jr., Seal Beach Weapons Station, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sgt.; Sgt. Bruce Schlange, Beach Barracks, Long Beach: Sgt. Kenneth Stegall. 3rd ANGLICO, Terminal Island, Houston,

SERVICE FORCE Machinist's Mate 3 David Barrientos, USS Passumpsie. Honolulu: Machinist's Mate 1 Billy Belew. USS Hector, Gray-III.;

Skipperette Entry Deadline is Sept. 24

of Skipperette of the 19th annual San Pedro-Los Angeles Harbor Fishermen's Fiesta should submit their names by Sept. 24 for pre-liminary judging the following day, officials have announced.

Chairman Frank Bureina said he hopes for a total of 50 entries in the contest which is confined to residents of Harbor area communities of San Pedro, Wilmington, Lomita, Rolling Hills Estates, South Shores, Palos Verdes Estates, Miraleste and Harbor City. Contest-ants must be between 16-25 and single, he added.

Mate 2 John Brasel, USS Caliente, Booneville, Miss.; Radarman I Benito Cortez, USS Mispillion, Harlingen, Tex.

Signalman 2 Robert Dalheim Jr., USS Ashtabula, San Diego: Machinery Repairman Fireman Hector Ferra, USS Taluga, Carbo, Sonora, Mexico; Machin-ist's Mate 2 Gregory Gabbert, USS Manalce, Preston. Minn.: Machinist's Mate 2 Fred Gardiner Jr.. USS Camden. Houston, Tex.:

Machinist's Mate 2 Joseph Goodrich, USS Cacapon, Cincinnati; Boiler Tender 3 Daniel Michaud, USS Platte, St. Agatha, Me.; Seaman Ronald Rig-USS Navasota, Garden Grove; Shipfiller 2 David Sanderson, USS Guadalupe, Cincinnali; Machinist's Mate 2 Robert Taylor, USS Tolovana, Brantley, Ala.; Storekeeper 2 Clarence Watts. USS Kansas City, Irvine, Tex.

COAST GUARD Boatswain's Mate 3 Foster Day, Los Angeles-Long Station. Arvada Col.: Electrician 1 Dieter Frenzel, USCG Burton Island, Youngstown, Ohio: Seaman Charles Me-Donald, USCGC Walnut. Torrance: Radioman l John Miller, Long Beach Radio Station, Yakima,

Yeoman 1 David Ring. Recruiting Office, Merced, Cal.; Engineman 1 John Smith, USCGC Glacier, Milville, N.J.; Seaman

and Second Mate will ride at the head of the Parade of boats and appear in all ceremonies during the three-day Fiesta Oct. 16-18 on the San Pedro waterfront at Berth 73.

Preliminary judging is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sept. 25 on the stage at Berth 73. Finals will be at the same hour on the opening day of the Fiesta at the Fisherman's Cooperative Association building at the same address.

Pie MIKE COSTELLO

Gets Silver Star

Army

Medic

a Hero

A Long Beach Army

combat medic who aided

in the evacuation of 12

wounded men under fire in

Pfc. Mike Costello re-

ceived the nation's third

highest award for actions

May 7 when the recon-

naissance unit he was with

came under superior fire. Four men were killed and

Costello, wounded him-

self, aided the evacuation

of the men, exposing him-

able to land he helped car-

enemy gunfire for loading.

When helicopters were

16 were wounded.

self in the process.

ed the Silver Star medal.

Prospective should write committee chairman Mrs. Ben Mattera, 1328 W. 15th St., San Pedro, Burcina said

David Tharp, USCGC Morris, Phoenix, Ariz.; Store-keeper 2 Richard Tate, Marine Inspection office,

Long Beach.
SHORE ACTIVITIES

Engineman 1 Rushel Blansett, Naval Station, Orange; Hospitalman 3 Robert Dilbeck, El Toro Marine Air Station, Calhoun, Ga.; Jet Mechanic 3 Rickey Dutcher, Los Alamitos NAS, Redoak, Iowa; Personnelman 2 Arthur Gaumer, Recruiting Station, Bakersfield: Dental Technician Howard L. Greer Jr., Naval Base Deutal Clinic, Ardmore,

Radioman Seaman John Guarjardo, Message Center, San Bernardino; Yeoman 1 Austin Jordan, West Coast Public Affairs, W. Roxbury, Mass.: Hospitalman 2 Jeffrey Lawhead, Naval Hospital, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Ship's Ser-viceman 1 Paul Ross, Commissary Store, Santa Ana; Missile Fire Controlman 3 Benjamin Sauer, Weapons Station, Golden, Colo.:

And Storekeeper 2 Leona J. Trojan, El Toro Marine Air Station, the only fe-male due her own story lat-

Brazil Census

RIO DE JANEIRO 🗈 — About 160,000 census takers will begin counting heads in Brazil next month, with the population expected to approach 100

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RED CROSS PLEA

Cecelia Victims Need Cash Help Registrations for Red Cross aid for victims of Hurri-

cane Cecilia which slammed into the Texas coast Aug. 3 are approaching the 30,000 mark. Beacause of the high number of victims, the costs

may run as high as \$10 million instead of the \$3 million previously estimated, according to Long Beach Red Cross officials.

Officials say the cost of Cecilia relief alone will more than wipe out the organization's entire 1970-71 national disaster budget of \$10 million and bring to almost \$100 million the amount Red Cross has spent for disaster assistance in the past five years.

On behalf of the disaster victims, Red Cross has asked the American people for a minimum of \$6 million. The 14 chapters in Los Angeles and Orange Counties have been asked to raise \$305,000 as their share.

Federal funds allocated to disaster areas are used almost exclusively to repair and rebuild damaged and destroyed public utilities and facilities such as bridges, roads and water systems. The people themselves are a Red Cross responsibility.

The Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross has been assigned a quota of \$23,250 of the nationwide campaign.

Donations will be gratefully received at the chapter headquarters, 319 W. Broadway. Checks should be marked "for Hurricane Cecilia Relief."

Marching Band Workshop Set

The third annual Cerritos College sponsored marching band workshop has been scheduled Sept. 8 to 12, from 6 to 10 p.m.

ate of Jordan High School and lived at 4965 Pacific Ave, with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pat-

His heroic action came one month after he reported for duty with the 9th Infantry Division.

Costello's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Costello, live ry the wounded through at 138 Windgrape in Or-Costello is a 1968 gradu-

daily. Thirteen high school bands have been invited to participate.

The massed bands will perform Sept. 12 as a group at 5:30 p.m. on the final day, just prior to a football scrimmage between Cerritos College and Los Angeles Valley College in the Cerritos Stadium.

High school bands invited to take part include Bellflower, Mayfair, Artesia, Gahr of Cerritos, Downey and Warren, La Mirada, Norwalk, Excelsior, John Glenn, Pius X and Valley Christian.

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I finance my own credit - NO TIGHT MONEY condition here

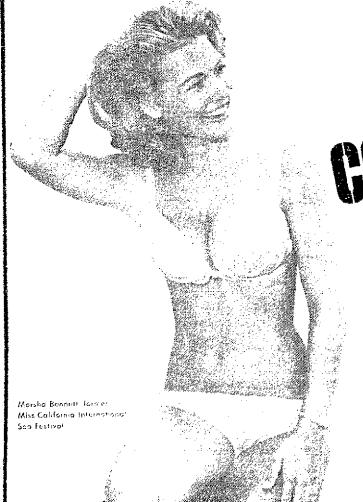
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LIST OF TOPICS TO BE FEATURED IN THIS ROUNDUP OF SOUTHLAND LIVING: City & County governments education (schools, Colleges) churches police and fire departments parks and recreation

restaurants & antertainment shopping districts, centers health & medicine women's activities the fine arts sports score (Little & Big League) transponation (air, water, land) housing financial services

for Newcomers and Hometowners

. a new annual section of the Independent, Press-Telegram

that tells where it's at TO SOUTHLAND LIVING

29,520 households have resided in this area less than one year. In only 3% of our households was at least one of the household heads born here. And of the people who have moved in the last year, 6 out of 10 moved from outside the area ... AND 37% OF THESE CAME FROM OUTSIDE THE STATE.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Helping the Southland talk to itself

PR ADV 8-47-7

Much of Pollution Can Be Reversed

Contributing Editor

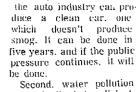
Can Southern California be "saved":

Or is the environmental damage so bad that nothing can be done and the great gobs of population, which came here because of Southern California's climate and beauty, must clear out to find good climate and beauty?

A gentleman, whose opinion I respect, commented one day. "I don't think Southern California can be saved. It is too late. What's been done is irreversible.

He cleared out.

I don't agree First, much of the present pollution, both air and water, can be reversed. It will take considerable more kicking, law suits, possibly lines and jail sentences, but



is gradually being licked. The quality of the water in Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors has improved, and will improve more if the federal government, including the U.S. Navy, stops its massive pollution.

Further plants and a higher type of treatment are needed up and down the California coast. Whether people will pay for such treatplants will be discovered in November when they vote on a \$250 million

statewide bond issue

BUT MY friend was right in some areas.

The changes to million people have made in the Southern California environment, which in nature can not support 10 million people, can't be reversed. Homes and industries can't be removed. Airports and freeways are going to remain with us.

However, future damage can be restricted.

The 1970 census figures, gradually being reported, are telling an interesting story. The growth of populalion in the United States, and more significantly in California, is slowing. This state holds less than 20 million and may be losing population.

THE CENSUS shows that the massive growth predicted for Southern California's future may not occur. and if it does not occur the state can avoid more massive damage to its environment, and repair much of the damage which has already taken place. California may not need the "new cities." planned for some of its most beautiful and now natural areas. Some land companies máy go broke, but our children would have a richer heritage, maybe even air fit to breathe.

There is much that is worth saving in Southern Cali-

A drive up the coast demonstrates its continuing beauty, marred regularly, but still beautiful. And when the skies clear and Old Baldy shows its snow crowned head, then we know why we originally came here.

THIS STATE is slowly responding to the challenge of preserving its unique environment. If this response continues and grows, then future growth can be less destructive and in some cases helpful. A job is being done on water pollution, a start, a small start, has been made on air pollution.

Land pollution, the misuse of our remaining land, has not yet been tackled. A commission to preserve and enhance the California coast was defeated in the State

However, two experiments in preserving the land,. one successful and the other just starting, may show the way. The San Francisco Bay Conservation and Develop ment Commission did "save" San Francisco Bay. A new commission, somewhat similar in nature, will aftempt to do the same job for Malibu and the Santa Monica Mountains. These two experiments may demonstrate how we can "save the coast."

Can Southern California be "saved"?

The answer is yes, if the people want to and in wanting to they are going to have to be willing to spend the money and to require the controls necessary. The real question is: Do the people of Southern California want to save Southern California?

Asks Bay Pollution Dist. Control Over Automobiles

STANFORD - 40 team of scientists wants the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District to extend its authority over industry to policing the automobile. By law the district only

Collision Kills Five

SUMMERTON. (LPD -- Two automobiles collided on U.S. 301 near here Saturday killing five New Jersey residents.

No one survived the head-on collision on the Iwo lane highway, which connects completed links of Interstate 95 on a route to Florida.

Killed in one car were the driver, Carmean D. Durson Jr., 24, of Hoboken, N.J. and a passenger. Lawrence Detrosso, 49, of

Cliffside Park, N.J. Killed in the other car were the driver, Dorothy Ann Auriemma, 45, and two passengers. Ralph Au-

riemma Jr., 19, and Rob-

ert Auriemma, 18, all of

Elizabeth, N.J.

cars are not legally under its jurisdiction." The 20 young scientists proposed an addition of one cent a gallon in gasoline taxes to fight pollution, estimating this would raise \$18 million a year in the San Francisco Bay Area and about \$90 million

tion but the researchers said "it can no longer

avoid concern for the auto-

mobile on the basis that

in California, The report, announced at Stanford University, followed an 11-week study sponsored by the National Aeronauties and Space Administration and the American Society of Engineering Education.

One recommendation was for mobile smog monitoring devices with a computerized air quality data bank to give a constant record.

The 12 existing fixed monitoring stations were described as inadequate.

The scientists also proposed taxes on each pound of pollution produced by industry and regular exhaust checkups for autos.

LOS ANGELES @ He criticized also the The president of the con-\$2.8 billion state water servationist Sierra Club nel Northern California calls the Los Angeles water to the south portion Orange County region an "utter disaster" and "one of the state, saying: "Conservationists are questionthe most irrational ing whether man should man has ever create a second Los Ange-

> "This is the evident purpose of the California water plan which, if completed, will double the size of the Southern California metropolitan area."

The 33-year-old lawyer said the "first Los Angeles" resulted from "many small mistakes" which produced an example of turbanized catastrophe the world should not try to duplicate."

Berry ticked off what he felt was wrong with Los Angeles and said his critieism applied to Orange County as well:

- "It's the most de-humanized kind of environment I can imagine. All

concrete, ticky-tacky, plastic, neon-light. "It's crowded and al-

most all the real estate has been surrendered to the automobile."

-"It's polluted. There are too many people here and there has been a lack of orderly planning.

"If Orange County was a sandy wasteland, which it once was, that would be better than all those hot dog stands." he said

He gave this prescrip-

tion for the region's woes: Couple zero population

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banization.

Phillip Berry, appearing

at a symposium sponsored

by the Western Electronic

Show and Convention, said

the area was a horrible

example of implanned ir-

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THERE'S A MIGHTY BIG CROWD ON TOP Somewhere between 10,000 and 20,000 persons will climb Mt. Whitney this summer. It is the highest mountain peak in the 48 continguous states. The litter they

leave behind on the summit is giving the mountain the dubious distinction of being America's highest trash can.

HIKE UP SLOPES CALLED A SCRAMBLE

Mt. Whitney Gaining Reputation as Trash Can

SEQUOIA NATIONAL building a heliport on the PARK (2) - Mt. Whitney, the second tallest mountain in the nation, is gaining a dublous reputation as America's highest trash

Containers at the 14,494foot summit overflow with paper, bottles, cans and other reminders of the world below. The winding trails up the mountain are equally littered.

The problem is so bad that the National Park Sérvice is considering

summit to facilitate trash removal. says Ranger

The park service hauls tons of trash off the peak each summer, regularly sending trains of pack animals up a steep trail to bring back large bags of

"We try our best to get the people going in there to bring the trash out themselves," said John McLaughlin, park superintendent here. "When they

don't, we bring it out by pack trains or sometimes by helicopter."

McLaughlin said the inereasing use of the back country "is a phenomen of the past five years and threatens to overwhelm us at times. A lot of the trash is foil and plastic, the kinds of things that cannot be burned."

McLaughlin said the 'obvious answer is education and public coopera-He predicted the time is

Whitney or other remote areas "may be like buying a ticket to a football game. People may have to make reservations in advance.

People-pressure on Mt. Whitney, which lies on the eastern rim of this park, is threatening its very existence as part of the shrinking wilderness areas. Mc-Laughlin said the hike up its slopes is no longer a climb, "it's a scramble."

The first recorded climb was Aug. 18, 1873 by three Inyo County fishermen who made their ascent over about the same route the John Muir Trail now

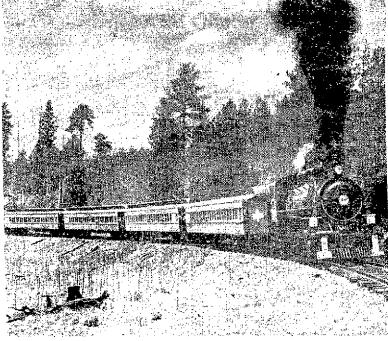
This year the park service estimated climbers

may number 10,000; the Forest Service says 20,000. The register posted outside a stone shelter at the

top contained about 2,000 names for the month of July alone. Shaver said more than 1,000 persons signed the register on Labor Day, 1969. In 1963, only 2,800 people reached the summit, but that number climbed to 7,200 last year -- not counting the thousands who turn back

somewhere along the 13mile winding path from the popular jumping-off point, Whitney Portal west of the community of Lone

Mt. McKinley in Alaska is the nation's tallest mountain at 20,320 feet.



"OLD NUMBER 36" ON HER REGULAR RUN

The Old Steam Locomotive Chugs Out of History Along Scenic Route

By ROBERT McCALL

McNary, Ariz. 🕸 — With the roar of steam and the thunder of an old locomotive, a portion of Ameriean history moves across a section of northern Arizona daily each summer.

The history-maker is the White Mountain Scenic Railway. Reed Hatch. operated by

"I think these things should be preserved for our American heritage. said. Hatch while carefully oiling one of his two steam iocomotives

THE RAILROAD makes daily ross through giant stands of ponderosa pine and aspen, past rushing streams and giant beaver dams, around tight, twisting curves and over steep mountain grades.
The 44-mile, five-hour

trip includes a stop to take on water for the engine alongside a brook, a place for photographers to take pictures as the hard-working engine climbs a steep grade, a chance to inspect a beaver dam at close range and countless opportunities to observe wildlife.

Hatch, president and chief engineer of the railroad, began the excursion trips in 1965 after he

tives scheduled for the scrap heap in California, and five coaches from the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad.

The engines, one of which hauled passengers on the Sierra Railroad Co. lines in California for 25 years and the other which haufed cabbage in California's Santa Maria Valley, are alternated in use during the six-trip per week operations.
"WE TRY to keep these

engines in top shape," said Hatch as he oiled a wheel journal on No. 36, a 2-8-2 oil burner. "We like to spot the trouble before it develops. People have no idea what it takes to keep one of these things going."

Hatch, who operates an automobile agency and

grocery store nearby, has turned the railroad into a family operation.

As he carefully oulls the throttle to start the throbbing engine up the steep grades, on the other side of the engine his son Marion serves as fireman, keeping the steam pres-

"I thought when I started this, it would draw lots of kids. Youngsters who have never seen a steam engine." said Hatch. But, you know,

thirds of my passengers : are older adults.

"One of the strangest sights to see when the oldtimers are around is their reaction when the frain starts. At the first sound of the whistle and the roar of the steam in the valves, tears come to their eyes."

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PECULIAR STAMP OF PRIDE

War Jewelry—a Fighting Man's Personal Statement

By GLORIA EMERSON New York Times Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam War, says the metal disk on the necklace of a gung-ho Marine, his face streaked with black and green greasepaint for reconnaissance.

A volunteer, he is for the war in Vietnom. The war pendant, now sold on the boulevards of Saigon is for some men, their way of taking a slap at the peaceniks. For others, it is just one more catch-22 joke on a country that has so many of them.

"JUST GIVE peace a chance," a Grunt — the nickname for a combat infantryman — has written on his helmet liner. A draftee, he meant it, "War is bad for little children and other living things," is on another helmet. The surprise here is to see a helmet that has nothing written on it.

A tangle of love beads, a cross and the thick, braided Black Panther necklace made of boot laces with its chunky cross, are jumbled around the neck of a young soldier sleeping on his pack at an airport in Vict-

No one stares: it is not a strange get-up for a Grunt.

His Army hat -- called the "boonie," meaning boondocks, hat — has still another cross in the band. Also on the band is the tiny P-38 can opener (in the Army everything has a number) that is used to open tins of C-rations.

IT IS, at first, a star-tling, sorrowful thing to see an Army with so many soldiers wearing peace symbols they do not hide, even as they go into com-

bat.
The Uiuted States military command lets soldiers wear what they want — when they are out in the field. At the base camps, the rules on dress

War jewelry means any object that a man wears as decoration because it either says something about himself, or because everyone wears it, too, Both black and white soldiers wear the braided Black Panther bracelet and men who are not religious wear crosses.

One of the favorite decoration's on "boonie" hats are rings from grenades that soldiers collect to stick on the bands.

"Regardless of how much kids hate it, they're really proud of having seen combat," an American man here said. You've been there and you want everyone else to know it."



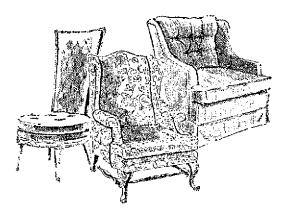
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CHAIR CLEARANCE

savings up to 50% on decorator chairs in many styles: traditional, modern, Danish

were \$70 to \$190

\$35 6 \$119

save up to 50% on Danish style lounge chairs. Assorted colors; chrome bases, were \$70 \$35

lounge chairs; one and few-of-a-kind that are "as is" floor samples, were \$99 to \$129 \$44

traditional and modern chairs, swivels and rockers. One-of-a-kind, were \$89 to \$125 \$58

decorator chrs.; many cane of wood trimmed. Continental painted, were \$99 to \$135

lounge chairs, loose and attached pillow backs. Floor samples, were \$130 to \$150 \$88

decorator chairs, swivel rockers, better chairs. some plush. One-of-a-kind, were \$190 \$119

may co furniture 141

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EASY RIDERS

Tony Russo, 16, of Elma, N.Y., solved the problem of getting this king-sized panda bear from the Erie County Fair, by looping a strap around its neck and around his body.

\$196.9-Million Benefits Paid by Miner's Fund

pensions last Aug. 1 from \$115 to \$150 a month for

nearly 70,000 retired min-

ers, and steadily rising hospital and medical care

It was the first time in recent years that the fund

spent more in benefits than it took in. Mine Work-

"Tony" Boyle has said the

union hopes to restore par-

tial balance by increased

coal production, discourage

ing wildcat strikes and tightened administrative

Bomb Found

Office Steps

A sheriff's department

bomb squad dismantled an

explosive device found on

the front steps of the High-

way Patrol office in Santa Fe Springs Saturday.

The device contained seven sticks of dynamite, an electrical blasting cap and wiring. The wiring protruded from paper

wrapped around the homb.

It was discovered by Patrolman F. P. Scovel at

8:05 a.m. when he came to

work. The office, at 10051

Orr And Day Road, func-

tions at reduced strength

on weekends and only one

person was there, sheriff's

The bomb squad took

the device to an adjacent

vacant field. It was dis-

mantled by Sgts. Bruce Camman, Frank Elliot and

deputies said.

HIP ARRIVALS

DEPARTURES

on Patrol

ers President W.

costs," the report said.

United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund announced Saturday it paid out \$196.9 million in the past year in benefits miners' pensions, medical care and death bene-

The total for the fiscal year ended June 30 was the highest in the 24-year history of the fund and exceeded income by some \$30 million, said the report of the fund's three trus-

THE FUND has distributed benefits totaling \$2.8 billion since its beginning,

The fund is financed by a royalty of 40 cents on every ton of hituminous coal mined under union contracts. Benefits go only to bituminous, or soft coal,

The report said the past year's total benefits were 24.1 per cent higher than the previous fiscal year.

"Principal reasons for the increase in benefits this year were the boost in

Pool Accident Fatal to Child

An 18-month-old baby found nearly drowned in a Placentia wading pool one week ago died Saturday at St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton.

Laura Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson, 1837 Barker Way. was found by her father in the home wading pool Aug. 23. Orange County coroner's deputies said.

baura died shortly after midnight Saturday.

Texans, found themselves without insurance this month when three risk companies went into temporary receivership.

AUSTIN, Tex (UPI) ---

An estimated 70,000 per-

sons, the majority of them

Court orders canceled the policies of Pioneer Casualty Co., of San Antonio, and Liberty Universal Insurance Co., and Deal-National Insurance

Co., both of Fort Worth. "What it means, is that people with policies from these companies should be looking for other insurance since they are no longler covered," said Stanley Ei-

Court Closes Three Insurance Firms senberg, attorney for the liquidation division of the

Texas Insurance Board. Tom I. McFarling, court appointed receiver for all three companies, said persons in Arizona and Louisiana were also affected by

cancellations. "It is imperative that all people holding policies with these companies know that as of the date of cancellation they have been afforded no protec-tion since that time." McFarling said.

The Pioneer firm went into receivership Aug 21. Liberty Universal and National were

turned over to McFarling Aug. 27. The Fort Worth firms had been under a temporary restraining order since Aug. 17. A temporary injunction against Pioneer had been issued July 21.

The firms dealt in cas ualty, auto, fire and Workmen's compensation insur-

No Duplicates

JOHANNESBURG (#) A sign on a duplicating firm's delivery truck read: "Please drive carefully. We cannot duplicate you."

YOUR

HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: This is the year in which you learn to fully use what you have and thus arrive al better results. Reserves of materials, funds, and rsunal energy open up for daily cess—and by being employed, reop-rale themselves so you are better off in before. Today's nallyes are in-ned to work in politics, sometimes and their later years in seclusion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can't get away with anything speculative or indiscreet loday. Restrain your tenden-cy toward aggression and get a good day's work done.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): Correct decisions are hard to find today, and in some matters there is no right answer. Leave experimental projects along concentrate on routine and family matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 27): Prople

LEG (July 73-Aug. 72): Leave prejudices and strong feelings out of if for now; do straight business plainty stated. Home conditions become complex. Remember you know only parts of the story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If your interprise is headed in the right direct

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Misunder-slaidings start easily—be very simple

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-21

INDEPENDENT.

SCORPIO (Oct. 13-Nov. 31); This in'l the time for external chances.

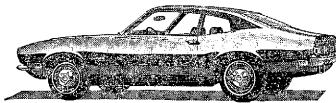
Your intuitive qualities are developing new power, different directions, Person

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There are many cossibilities for confu-sion today. Stay with routines; watch for people seeking advantage from flaws in the system.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 19): Shared funus are susceptible to changes you didn't plan. Not many peo-ple you work with have your way of pulting things together, your approach to work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): ave a clear objective, and a

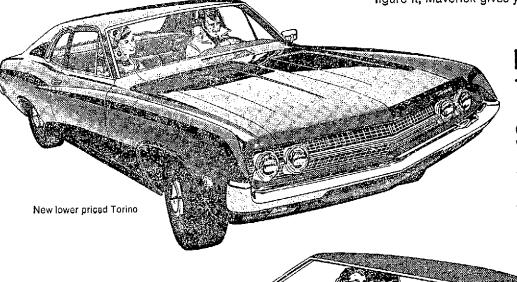
CLEARANCE PRICES NOW ON ALL 1970 FORDS!



Maverick . . . America's Biggest Selling Small Car

MAVERICK beats compact prices by up to

Maverick, first car of the 70's - still at prices of the 60's. \$177 less than Valiant, \$259 less than Chevrolet Nova, \$266 less than Dart. And Maverick saves you money on gas, on maintenance, on repairs, and at trade-in time. However you figure it, Maverick gives you more in the bargain!



New lower-priced TORINO-up to

Priced less than anything else its size. \$112 less than Chevelle. \$143 less than Belvedere. \$200 less than Rebel. And even with its low, low price, this new one is Torino all the way, with a big 117-inch wheelbase, award-winning aerodynamic styling, and strong, solid unit-body.



Navy Ships IN PORT

From cift Rivre Yokkaichi Francisco

| ACM6 . | PIER Y, Nav. Sta. | Hun | Pier 2. NSY |
|-----------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| A. J. Isbell | Pier 16, Nav. Sta. | Urusive | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. |
| Berkeley | Pier 15, Nav. Sta. | Isle Royale | Pier 16. Nav. Sla. |
| | | John Paul Jones | |
| Blue | Pier 17 & 18 | John S. McCain Jouett | Pier J. 85Y |
| Brinkley Bass | Pier 15, Nav. Sta | Land | Pier 2, NSY |
| Bracke | Pier I, NSY | | Pier 15, Nav. Sta. |
| Cacapon | _ Pier I, NSY | Leader | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. |
| Cane | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | Loyally . | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. |
| Chemung | Pier 7, Nav. Sta. | Manatee | Pier E, B-123 |
| Collett | Pier 15. Nav. Sta. | Manitowor | |
| Conflict | Pier 9. Nav. 51a. | McKean | Pier 15, Nav. Sta. |
| Conquest | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | Mispillion | Pier E. B-125 |
| A.F.Cunningham | Pier 7, Nav. Sta. | Q'Brien | Pier 19, Nav. Sta. |
| Decatur | Pier 16, Nav. Sta. | Ozbaurn | Pier 15. Nav. Sia |
| De Haven | Pier 15, Nav. Sta. | Parks, F.B | Pier 3, NSY |
| Detroit | Pler E-125 | Passumpsic | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. |
| Embattle | Pier 3, NSY | Predge | Pier 2, NSY |
| Finhance | Pier 9, Nav. Sla. | Platfe | Pier 7, Nav. Sta. |
| Esteem | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | Pluck | . Pier 2. NSY |
| Excel Calif. | Shin Bidg Drydock | Pr. Defiance | Pier 3, NSY |
| Fechteler | Pier 17-18, Nav. 5ta. | Prime | Pier 9, NSY |
| Firm | Pier 9. Nav. Sta. | Ramsey | Pier 1, NSY |
| Francis Hammond | Pier 3, NSY | Repose | Drydock 1, NSY |
| Green Bay | . Pier 6, NSY | Reneador | Sub Pier, Nav. Sta. |
| | | Schofield | Pier L NSY |
| Gallant Calif. | Ship Bidg Drydock | | Pier 16, Nav. Sta |
| Henry B. Wilson | Pier 3, NSY | Tolovana | Pier 9, Nav. Sta |
| Hollister | Dive 10 Mars Cha | Trexton | . Pier 15, Nav. Sta |
| | | | |

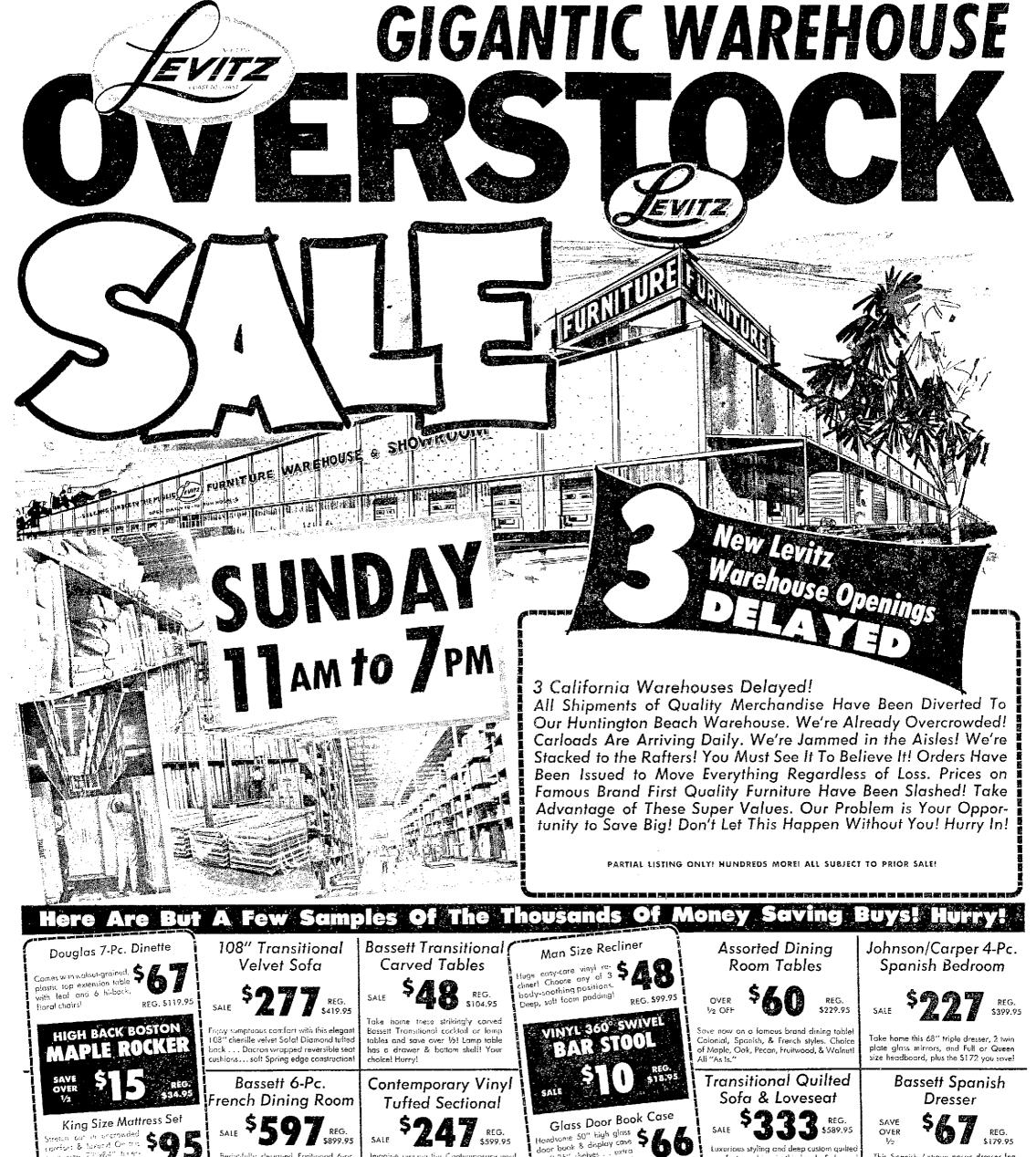
*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' current suggested retail prices for lowest priced six-cylinder 2-door models comparably equipped. White sidewall tires are not included.

†Manufacturer's suggested retail price reduction for a Ford Galaxie 500 with optional equipment listed.



We added a lot of extras to this big, quiet Ford. Extras like vinyl roof. All-vinyl interior trim. Special metallic paint. Deluxe wheel covers. Chrome rocker panel moldings. And chrome door edge guards. And then we cut the total price by \$110. There's never been a better time to save!

PRICES WILL NEVER BE THIS LOW AGAIN!



King Size on Stretch can in prorowded confort & layered On the hard 77/9847 been Ke.g 576 77 984" bierspring marriers & con-REG. \$169.95 spring ser 9-Pc. Corner Group This Gipt. "icio" correr group run i motiresses, 2 to springs, 9 coveriets, 2 baisters, corner REG. \$199.9 SLIDING-DOOR RECORD Vinyl Sleep Sofa soft brack with smart button her

and reversible

Bedutifully designed Fruitwood 6-pc French dining room! Includes spacious Glass Door China Cabinet, Oval Ta-Is e. 1 Arm & 3 Side Chairs! Harry!

Maple Colonial

Poster Beds

OVER 134.95

Erisy the warmth of maple in your homwith this Colonied Full or Twin size poster bed with rails! Be early for this!

Spanish Custom Quilted Sofa

This storier g. Spanish sold is fortared in a cuttom galled floral with exposed ouk trim. Reverable back & seat REG. \$199.95 Cushions . . . Shaphard carden

sectional for less than \$250! An enorseats & backs with rolled arms! 2-Pcs!

Thomasville 5-Pc.

Spanish Bedroom

Size Headboard, & two 2-drawer

5-Pc. Octagonal

Party Set

with this 42" octogoral pedestal table

and 4 black wiperfear very chairs.

Walnut coster chan leg-

Assorted Mattresses Assorted Twin & Full Size

oak doors!

2-35" shelves . extra

REG. \$139.95

storage behind 2 raived

Innerspring or Foam Mat-tracked Tutted Quilts ... tresses! Tufted ... Quilts ... Stripes ... Florals ... Also Box Springs same price. REG. \$49.95 to 99.95 This fine Thomasville Spanish pecan bedroom suite includes grant 9-drower

POPULAR SELECTION

3-Pc. Spanish Bedroom

lovely 3-piece againth bedracan sett includes 6 grawer dresser. plate glass mirror. REG. \$319.95 panel headboard.

Euxurious styling and deep custom quilted comfort combine in this lovely Sofa auc Loveseat self-Both pieces have self-deck ing, reversible cushions, & Shephord

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PLAN

tures Micarta top, doverniled & centergant brass hardware! Way over ½ off!



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San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd.

SAVE YOUR CASH . . . USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT . . . JUMP AT THE FANTASTIC VALUES!

The 'Quiet One,' the New DC-10, Lifts Off on Its Maiden Flight -- Silently, Without Smoke

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1970

SECTION B-PAGE 8-1

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM **EPLEY**



AT first it was a little puzzling when this lo-cal fellow called up and asked for a copy of a back paper. He said he wanted the edition that had the most emphatic and scary headline about property

tax increases.
What did he want that for. Why for a perfectly good reason. He's a landlord and plans to show it to his tenants when he gives them notice of an increase in rent.
All of which reminds

again that ultimately the consumer pays everything.

By the way, objectors were caught asleep at the switch when the city voted a 5 per cent tax on all utility services. It's just beginning to show up on utility bills, and I'm hearing from people who are sore about it and want to know how come they never heard of it.

The time for such people to yell was when the proposed tax was before the Council last May. Our files show that there was a major story on May 20, when the ordinance imposing the taxes was given its first reading. This article mentioned that the new tax or-dinance couldn't be adopted until after a second reading a week later.

On May 27 our paper ran another major story relating that the ordinance had been given second reading and was voted. In the meantime, only seven protesting letters had been received and only one citizen appeared in person before the council to object.

That wasn't much of a showing. So the Council went on and voted the tax. re paving, The taxes are to give increased retirement benefits to police and firemen and lifeguards and for some other things.

Possibly the press didn't make it clear enough that the week's interval was a time for protests, if any, But that might not have made much difference. People are lax about such things. What's everybody's business is nobody's business

All of this assumes that there are some people who don't like the tax regardless of the stated purposes. Maybe there aren't many of them, maybe it's just that I've heard only from objectors. Anybody like the tax?

THE other day Jeanne Matthews went downtown to see Deputy Dist. Atty. George Trammell III. Here's how Jeanne related the story to me

(please read to the end): "It was his birthday, He didn't even know me or remember the days we had spent together. It just goes to show you how a man can forget a woman when he no longer needs her. I knew him before he was married. I went to see him every day for a week. The first thing he wanted as he opened his eyes in the

morning was a bottle. All day long he craved the bottle. He couldn't go to sleep at night without a bottle. I wailed on him hand and foot, and catered to his every need.
"Maybe the reason he

didn't remember me was because it was 34 years since we had last seen each other. The week I described was the first week of his life, and I was his baby marse.

A BOUT two years ago this dept ran a little story about the availability of a map published by the Golden Chain Council of the Mother Lode. It shows the route and interesting spots in California's histor

ic mining country.

Evidently the sparked a lot of interest. In fact, nearly 1,000 readers of this column sent requests for the map. Doris Castro, office secretary of the Golden Chain Council. has sent this distress no-

"All of these requests resulting from the Epley column are fine. However. the postage is terrific more expensive than producing the map. If you write us up again, please tell readers to enclose sixcent postage stamp when request our free they

SO, it's still possible to get these good maps by writing to the Golden Chain Council at Box 427. Murphys, California (95247.) But for gosh sakes, send a stamp

NEAR-SPILL BOAT RACE tion are:

Story and Photos By BOB GEIVET

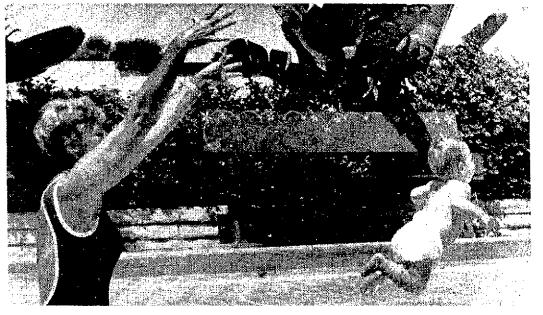
Fifty brightly bedecked boats provided thrills and near-spills in Newport Harbor's annual Character Boat Parade Saturday, and 50 hoats finished.

But the judges won't cross the finish line until Monday, their identification charts having been thrown askew scramble that ensued when one entry almost sank.

The classy craft started from the Bathoa Bay Club and all went reasonably well for 45 minutes. Then, Lido Island's south channel, an overloaded balloon-festooned eraft came by. It wallowed as merrymakers rocked it from port to starboard.

Water went awash of the ganwales and the engine conked.

BEHIND it were about 30 craft of various size. some in the parade, some tagging along. Helmsmen maneuvered expertly as the distances closed - and not a boat was scratched Harbor patrolmen helped untangle the scramble. and the parade resumed.



LIKE A DUCK TO WATER

AT POLICE GAMES

Bill Toomey, 1968 Olym-

pic and world decathlon

champion, will present

medals to victors in the

Olympics today in Long

The star athlete, an

English professor at a Santa Barbara junior high

school, will make the pres-

entations at the end of the

three-day competition at 2 p.m. at the Edgewater

Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

GAMES coordinator James II, Johnson Jr. said

1.437 law enforcement offi-

cers from California. Ari-

zona, Nevada and Canada

have competed in the 28

events. All the events are

free and open to the pub-

Events time and loca-

Annual Police

Fourth

Eight-month-old Jayme Dean, who learned to swim before she could crawl, goes through her paces at Huntington Harbour's Olympicsized pool under the tutelage of Olympic swimming champion Greta Anderson. Her

Toomey to Give

Olympic Awards

cific Coast Club, 850 E

Ocean Blvd.; pocket bil-

liards, 9:30 a.m.. Big John's, 4100 E. Ocean

Blvd.; police service dogs.

9 a.m., Wilson High School

Arab Envoy Hits

Dr. Fayez A. Sayegh

said sympathizers with the

current Mideast talks are

participants in "a pathetic

exercise in self-delusion'

in his keynote address to

the 19th Annual Conven-

tion of Arab Students in

the United States and Can-

Savegh, Arab represent-

ative to the United Na-

tions, spoke to 150 dele-

gates at the conference

Peace Talks

football field.

mother, Mrs. Kathy Dean, 8422 Tamaru St., started Jayme's swimming lessons at age three months, after breaking her in in the family bathtub.

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



'Quiet One' **Makes First** Test Flight

Staff Writer

The McDonnell Douglas Corporation's "quiet one" — the DC-10 trijet -- went on its maiden flight Saturday and proved itself worthy of the nickname.

First flight of the wide-body airbus was so success-- and quiet - that it was authorized to exceed its planned altitude, according to a spokesman for Me-Donnell Douglas.

The DC-10, which took off from Long Beach Airport at 10 a.m., landed at 1:26 p.m. at Edwards Air Force Base after reaching a 30.000-foot altitude during its three-hour. 26-nituite flight. A speed of 345 miles per hour was reached during the test flight, which was de-scribed by a McDonnell Douglas spokesman as "per-

In the cockpit with pilot Clifford L. Stout were Harris C. Van Valkenburg, deputy chief engineering pilot flying as first officer; John D. Chamberlain, Right engineer assigned as second officer; and flight test engineer Shojun Yukawa, who operated and monitored the elaborate flight test equipment abound.

pounds, some 70,000 less than the 410,000-pound design gross weight of initial Series 10 models. In addition to the four men and ballast aboard, the airship carried 100,000 pounds of fuel and 25,000 pounds of test, recording and telemetering equipment. Objectives of the flight included evaluation of han-

AT TAKEOFF the airplane weighed about 340,000

dling characteristics, airborne test of various aircraft systems and functional checkout of the test instrumentation and data transmission systems. The DC-10, tenth in the famed series of "DC"

(Douglas Commercial) transports, was flown just 37 days after it was rolled out amid a celebrity-studded un-veiling July 23, which included an appearance by Vice President Spiro Agnew. When the plane enters commercial airline service it

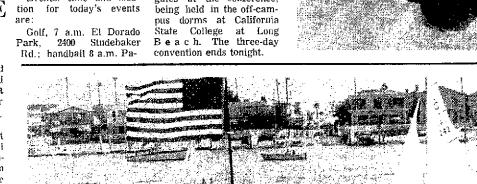
will carry 255 to 345 passengers at speeds of more than 600 mph. Three models are in production at McDonnell Douglas' Long Beach plant: the Series 10 for medium and transcontinental United States flights, and the Series 20 and Series 30 for intercontinental routes.

The DC-10's fuselage is 19 feet, nine inches in diameter, and measures about 182 feet in length. Wingspan is 155 feet, four inches, and height to the top of the tail is

MAIDEN FLIGHT of the plane climaxed 28 months of design, development and manufacture, which followed the April. 1968 announcement by James S. McDonnell. chairman of McDonnell Douglas, of formal committment to produce the new aircraft.

The takeoff also marked the start of a year-long flight development and certification program.

2-10 which went aloft Saturday will remain at Edwards AFB for further test flights. Subsequent operations will be based at McDonnell Douglas' Long Beach facility, where assembly of the tenth DC-10 has begun. Other tests will be held at the firms's new flight test facility at Yuma, Ariz.





HELIUM-FILLED BALLOONS HELP KEEP OVERLOADED CRAFT AFLOAT IN NEWPORT HARBOR



CAROUSEL TAKES TO THE WATER

Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969 Daniel H. Ridder - Editor and Publisher Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines - Executive Editor Larry Allison - Managing Editor Bert Resnik - Assistant Managing Editor Malcolm Epley - Associate Editor Everett Hosking — Sunday Editor

Don Ohl - Editor Editorial Page Sterling Bemis - Associate Editor L. A. Collins Sr.-Editorial Columnist

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director; W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1970

Splitting headaches

ON SLOW DAYS, Northern California newspapers have been known state boundaries would change. to urge splitting the state in two. An occasional legislator has made a headline with the same proposal.

Now former Governor Edmund G. Brown has advanced the same thought in a book, "Reagan and Reality."

The former governor says he reluctantly concluded that because Northern Californians are liberal and Southern Californians are more conservative the state is "not a cohesive com-

THERE IS SOME TRUTH in the governor's analysis, but there is little merit to his solution

The same analysis might be offered about New York, in which New York City and environs are far more liberal than downstate New York. A similar situation exists in Illinois, where Cook County and its neighbors view things differently from the folks in downstate Illinois.

In all these cases, the solution is not further atomization of the political

If that were the solution, Orange County might get its own star in the American Flag, at the right. New York City might get its star at the left.

And with every shift in public mood,

HAD THE BROWN DOCTRINE been in effect at the time, the 1966 gubernatorial election would presumably have shrunk the state of Northern California to San Francisco and Alameda countics. Those were the only adjacent counties to give Brown a ma-

Indeed, only one other county-Plumas-preferred Brown to Ronald Reagan. And that was by only 88 votes.

We hope the governor's book sells. But looking at that 1966 vote, we can't buy the theory that Southern California can be blamed for foisting "such radical Republicans as Reagan . . . into authority over the wishes of the 40 per cent minority of Northern California voters." Nor can we buy the theory that anybody's interests require splitting California in two.

THERE WILL COME a year, we have no doubt, when the Democrats will return to power in California. And it is just as certain that Pat Brown then won't favor splitting the state.

Particularly not while he enjoys the view from his home in Beverly

Problem for bench and bar

IN GILBERT AND Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," the defendant in a breach-of-promise case says the would-be bride is really better off without him.

When drunk, he explains he has a tendency to bash whatever female is around.

With true Gilbertian logic, the judge offers a solution. "He says when tipsy he should thrash and kick her," the judge tells the lawyers. "Let's make him tipsy, gentlemen, and try."

The judge finally sustains the lawyers' objections to his own proposal.

WE WONDER WHAT approach will be devised by the New York judge faced with an even more ticklish problem. He will have to decide whether it is reasonable for Hugh Hefner's Playboy Club to fire bunnies with "stretch marks" left on their skin after a pregnancy or a weight loss.

Four fired bunnies say it's unfair sex

discrimination. Bartenders aren't fired for having stretch marks, they point out.

Hefner, we suppose, would reply that Playboys don't care about bartenders' skin but like their bunnies smooth.

WE SEE NO WAY for the judge to decide the issue except to become a Playboy - preferably tipsy -- for a night. But we suppose the bunnies might object to all

Even if a tipsy judge rules that stretch marks destroy the bunny image, there is the question of whether sexy looks are a legitimate qualification for serving drinks. If they aren't, topless bars may turn into the biggest bores this side of temperance

It is a problem we hope the judiciary is up to. If they think the law and order advocates have been giving them a hard time, wait till they face the choice of making enemies of either bunnies or Playboys.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Let's evaluate judges EDITOR: At times I am appalled at your disre-

gard for logic in the attempt to advocate your liberal views. Your editorial, "A step to police state," is such an example.

First, under normal election conditions there is very little information dealing with judges' decisions and cial experience. A great number run unopposed and no true criteria are ever pub-

Secondly, any assessment of court decisions to tell voters which judges have been especially lenient would be beneficial to both groups, those that favor and those that oppose leniency. Let the electorate determine the course of our judicial system.

Thirdly, when you state, "If such police assessments are accepted by the public we will have gone a long way toward a police state," you will have failed to realize that these records could very well have been computed by a group of plumbers, doctors or sales cierks. Would you then cry police

I say good for the San Diego police and I hope that some Long Beach group will do likewise. Long Beach

DONALD J. HILLS

Political animals

EDITOR:

EDITOR:

In this election year, it is sincerely hoped that those officials elected will for once disprove the sage observations of Al Boliska, the Mahareeshi of Merriment:

"There is a vast difference between a political race and a horse race; in a horse race the entire horse runs."

"There is nothing that costs more than a cheap politician. Take a look at your tax bills and you'll stop calling them chear politicians."

"A politician is like a bullfrog. What isn't stomach is head. And that's mostly

I should like to add one thing to Al Boliska's observations: "Amen" MELVYN W. FOSTER Long Beach

Dream deferred

Environmentalists so often work unnoticed that I hasten to express my appreciation for a recent column of Gilbert Bailey's - Pipe Dream of Two Women, Mr. Bailey discussed my efforts to have a case of water pollution cleared up in Ventura. At this time the pipe is still discharging on beach and, hough a cease-and-desis hearing was approved by the Regional Water Quality Control Board on July 8 no hearing has been held.

I would like to comment on one point that Mr. Bailey made. He reports that I "spoke about a health factor that was not really present." During the past year I have talked to numerous people who use the beach in question and they report having skin rashes, earaches and nausea for days after being in the water.

In addition, teachers who have used the area for field trips for several years tell me that in the past year there has been a massive reduction to marine life. This has been substantiated by a recently completed study. In my mind, all of this raises the question of a health factor.

Again, I appreciate the comprehensive summary that was given this situation. MRS. PAT ELLISON Ventura

Giveaways raise taxes

Re.: Richard Palmer's letter of July 27, regarding Ron and Dick raising taxes.

In the same edition of your paper, I see nt costs the state \$5 million a year to clean up the treeways of litter. If the people want to dump their trash all over the state, then let them pay the cleanup bill

People demand all the services and giveaway programs they can get — so let them pay for them. Where does Richard think Iton and Dick are going to get the money to keep people like him happy? R. E. OPSAL

Denver: the voices of the West

By JAMES RESTON

DENVER — Going West in America these days, one is startled by the power and diversity of the nation. Every year, it seems a little more crowded, a little more irritable, and a little more ugly than before, but somehow it seems to exist apart from all its man-made storms, as elemental and eternal as the sea.

The heart of downtown Denver has been torn out in the name of urban renewal, with one old-fashioned block of Larimer Street left to preserve its memory and thousands of new Ramblers look in the distance like vast automobile parking lots on the vellowish suburban Denver hills ...

In short, it is the old American story. The people just keep spreading West. The real estate developer and the peddlers of automobiles, hot dogs, ice cream and beer seem to change it more than the wars and other struggles of human life. The commercial struggle is king, and everything else scarcely seems to leave a trace.

MAYBE IT IS the vast skies and spec tacular mountains in this part of the country that influence men and women as they influence the weather. But clearly human

Today's books

THE FILMGOER'S COMPANION: An International Encyclopedia. By Leslie Halliwell. Foreword by Alfred Hitchcock. Hill and Wang, \$15.

In this third, revised and expanded edition of an all-embracing handbook, there are 6,000 alphabetical entries on films, their makers, actors, directors, writers, composers, even cameramen. All countries are covered. It is so thorough an encyclopedia that it even has an entry on bathtubs, which "though especially associated with Cecil B. DeMille, have been a favorite Hollywood gimmick from early silent days. But De Mille undressed his heroines with the most showmanship."-H.

BIRTHRIGHT OF BARBED WIRE. By Anthony L. Lehman. Westernlore, \$6.95.

Of the 100,000 Japanese-Americans who were moved into detention camps after Pearl Harbor, more than 20,000 were jammed into the Santa Anita race course, which changed almost overnight from a sportsman's playland to a prison camp. This book records the heartbreaks, problems, and valiant adaptation of the Santa Anita internees to life behind barbed wire.

THE COMPLETE POETRY OF RICH-ARD CRASHAW, edited with introduction, notes and variants by George Walton Williams. Doubleday Anchor Books, \$3.95 pa-

Crashaw (1612-49), son of an anti-papal, Puritan clergyman, became a Iligh Churchman, then a Roman Catholic. He is the warmest of the English meditative and religious poets. His religious poetry is his best-known work, but his secular poetry is also outstanding, and of graceful beauty. These poems show an ardently passionate poet, marvelously ingenious with words.

attitudes and conversation change as one goes West.

The talk here is of family and community and business. Inflation is a bigger subject than Vietnam. For most people, the attitude toward politics runs mainly from indifference to cynicism, as if politicians were a hopeless lot, and anyway, irrelevant to ordinary people's problems.

There are, of course, passionate political minorities on the right and left here as elsewhere, but on the whole one seems to run into a great many people in this part of the world who believe just about all of the following:

I. The Vietnam war is a mess, and we should never have got into it, but after all, it's coming to an end.

II. The rebellious kids are not only wrong but a menace.

III. Stopping crime needs more cops and tougher penalties much more than slum

IV. The Supreme Court has gone away off the track in its decisions and has also assumed far too much "legislative" power. V. Taxes are too damn high.

VI. The poor are poor mainly, though

not entirely, because they won't work and have too many children.

VII. Government spending to solve so-

cial problems has failed.
VIII. Education is in trouble because "they" now teach everything but what

counts, which is reading and writing.

IX. We need a lot of defense for the

Communists are still a menace, and at the very least cutting the defense budget is dangerous.

X. Negroes have rights, but forced school integration is going to leave every-

XI. One of our main national problems is permissive parents.

XII. Private enterprise can do anything better than government, so government should be reduced to a minimum.

XIII. Growth is not only inevitable but good, so big business is good and bigger government is dangerous.

All these propositions, of course, have their supporters and opponents everywhere in the country, but one seems to hear them advocated with more passion and by more people between the Alleghenies and the Rockies than anywhere else in the



U.S. seeks more powerful Japan

TOKYO - Japan is the keystone on Washington's blueprint for a new balance in Asia, placing less weight on the United States.

The assumption is that as America reduces its physical presence and political involvement in the Far East, Japan will move to fill the gap.

But economic development which Japan is willing to help support, will take genera-tions on the colossal scale facing Asia. Meanwhile, even limited advance requires



political and military stability. How far will Japan go to replace the United States in these fields, and how far should it go?

THE MILITARY question is the most immediate, because it is military presence which the United States is most eager to withdraw. The process of substantial reduction of American military involvement in Japan itself has begun. After World War II, there were some 2,000 U.S. bases of one sort or another in Japan. Eighteen months ago there were over 150. The current figure is 123, and it is due for a sharp cut.

However, U.S. military policy is to arrange the cuts in such a way that the Japanese military move in wherever the United States moves out, and to assure the possibility of American reentry in an emergency such as renewal of war in Korea. This causing internal strains in Japan. Though it remains under 1 per cent of gross national product, the defense budget has been growing and is due for further in-

The Japanese public is not aware, at this stage, of how carefully the United States is trying to make sure that the 340,000-man Japanese armed forces do take over all the facilities the United States plans to leave, so that none need be shut down. There is, however, strong resistance to any substantial increase in the armed forces.

WITHIN THE government, there is considerable division on how much more of a

military power Japan should try to become. Defense Minister Nakasone wants as much more as he can get from the budget. Foreign Minister Aichi says blunt-"I know some people think it's uneven to be such a big economic power without becoming a military power, like having only one leg instead of two. But I intend to keep it that way, balanced on one leg.'

The key is assessment of the threat and thus the need for stronger defenses. Japanese political leaders, at any rate, just do not agree with American military ideas that danger has to be measured by the strength of potential enemies.

They are convinced that neither China nor the Soviet Union intends to attack, and what sense of menace they feel comes from fear of a possible North Korean attack on South Korea. Japan doesn't want the United States to cut back too much in

Therefore, the prospects are for gradual, but very slow and cautious increase in Japan's military establishment, a force shaped purely for defense with no capacity for counter-attack outside the homeland The time when the Nixon doctrine of Asians helping Asians might mean Japa-

Thoughts

I hated all my toil in which I had toiled under the sun, seeing that I must leave it to the man who will come after me. --- Eccl. 2:18.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do. - Elbert Hub-

Quotes

In spite of their activity, their shock techniques and their oversimplification of complex issues, they have shaken up Negroes and whites, both of whom badly needed the treatment. Their service outweighs their disservice.

–Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, on "black power" advocates.

nese military support for other embattled countries in the area is far beyond the ho-

THE OTHER ASIAN countries prefer it that way. They do not want any Japanese soldiers back again, nor even to look to Tokyo for equipment and advice.

Politically, Japan is moving with scarcely less caution to exercise its influence. As in military matters, the United States is urging Japan to perform its role as a power faster than Japan wants or the of Asia seeks

Japan isn't neutral, but it isn't interested in organizing or backing any anti-Com-munist line-up of Asian states which do feel menaced and cling to Washington.

On the contrary, Tokyo is eager to expand its dealings with the Communist states, and is irritated by Peking's new boycott of firms working with Nationalist China, South Vietnam and South Korea. But the Japanese won't retaliate. Instead they are looking for dodges to get around the boycott and go on trading with both

THE MAJOR FOREIGN issue rising in Tokyo these days is strictly local, a campaign for return of four small islands in the north which were awarded to the Soviet Union in 1945. The Russians flatly refuse to open any territorial questions. Obviously they fear that would set precedents for

China and Eastern Europe.

But the Japanese are determined to go on agitating for the islands, and to rely on economic power for their leverage. Foreign Minister Aichi points out that Russia wants targe-scale Japanese help in developing eastern Siberia, which Peking would no doubt consider an unfriendly act by Tokyo. But, he says, "if it will lead to return of the northern territories, I must consider the Soviet request sympathetically. That is the national interest.

"National interest" are the crucial words. Japan is no longer totally inwardlooking, but it is a long way from rushing out to fill vacuums that American withdrawal from Asia might leave. The choice for the United States then is to go much more slowly than it wishes, and needs for its own domestic urgencies, or to reshape its view of where the Nixon doctrine should lead. That will be discussed in a subsequent column



If our COMPUTER says so, she's your date!

A funny thing didn't happen at Da Nang

THIS HASN'T BEEN a very funny war. And there hasn't been much to

sing about No war is truly funny. But wry humor is an escape valve for men un-der fire and a relief from boredom for the typewriter commando. It is most likely that Julius Caesar's le-

gionaries jested on the march: First Legionary: Then this fellow in the purple nightie came storming up in his chariot while we was taking a 10-minute break on the banks of the Rhone and yelled: "Follow me!"

Second Legionary: Yeah. He's got a lotta Gaul.

THE WHOLE FUTILITY of World War I trench warfare was summed up by the English cartoonist. Bruce Bairnsfather, who drew two disconsolate soldiers in the muck of a shellhole, one growling to the other

"If you know a better 'ole go to it." In the Second World War the sol-

newspaper on the 25th anniversary of

the end of World War II marks the

mood of national self-examination

prevalent in Japan this year. Twen-

dier artist Bill Mauldin followed through with the grimy adventures of GI Joe, caustic in the irony of his wit. Slapstick was the specialty of another khaki lampoonist, George Baker, whose Sad Sack danced a dreamlike ballet of comedy. It was Sad Sack who emerged from a sex hygiene lecture so terrified of the perils of consorting with deceptively



STERLING **BEMIS**

'nice girls" that he refused to shake hands with an innocent miss until he had put on a surgical glove.

Every outfit had an anonymous Man in the Rear Ranks who could rise to any situation with a cutting remark. For example, during a field lecture at Camp Shenango, a stag-ing area for combat-bound troops, a captain was haranguing his ragged

Infantry company.
"Men," he said, pausing to flick
the head off a sun-flower with his swagger-stick, "when we get in the front lines, you'll find I'm not wearing my usual silver bars. That's so the enemy snipers won't be able to single out your captain as an easy

THE USUAL HIGH voice from the rear piped out:

"But WE'LL know ya. Captain!"
"Kilroy was here!" was the calling card of a raffish, leering caricature who covered almost as much ground as the Army of the United States. He greeted invading Marines on lonely South Pacific atolis. At the same time he was busy chalking his graffiti symbols on the ladders of warships in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Before and since the American Revolution martial songs have set the cadence for tramping hoots and sentimental balads have buoyed morale. The ragged Continentals borrowed "Yankee Doodle" from the sarcastic Redcoats, just as the GI's of World War II lifted "Lili Mariene" from the enemy Stormtroopers. The South still rises to "Dixie." which was written by a northerner.

MEN ON THE battlefront shared with the ones they left behind them

Stateside the hit tunes of the First nition. White Christmas, Pistol Pack and Second World Wars.

Here's a mixed bag of marching songs, ragtime and sentiment from 1917: Over There, Smiles, Tiger Rag, I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm on My Way, I Don't Want to Get Goodbye Broadway-Hello France, Darktown Strutters Ball, They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me, Beale Street Blues, I'm All Bound 'Round With the Mason-Dixon Line, Indiana. Sweet Emalina, My Gal. Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow, I'd Love to Be a Monkey in the Zoo, The Siren's Song, Wait Till the Cows Come Home, Will You Remember, Dear Little Mother of Mine.

Three 1917 hits revived in the Second World War were The Bells of St. Mary's, Oh, Johnny Oh, and For Me and My Gal.

No 1918 Doughboy drinking bout was complete without Hinky Dinky Parlay Voo, Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning, Madelon, Good Morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip!, Rose of No-Man's Land, K-K-K-Katy, and Till We Meet Again.

And from World War II years: White Cliffs of Dover, My Devotion, I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen, Somebody Else Is Taking My Place, You Made Me Love You, Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammu-

in' Mama, There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere. Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer. You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To. Paper Doll, Don't Get Around Much Anymore, As Time Goes By, That Old Black Magie, There Are Such Things, I Had the Craziest Dream, You'll Never Know, When the Lights Go on Again, I'll Be Seeing You. Don't I'ence Me In, I'll Walk Alone.

CAN YOU RELATE a soldier time to the Korean War? And who is singing about Saigon Soo or Da Nang Mama?

Look around in a cocktail lounge at the airport for the returning Vietnam veteran. You'll find him sitting alone at the end of the bar and he will be buying his own drinks. He won't be talking much and if he says anything it will be something small, such as:
"What happened to the Dodgers?" It
won't be, "A funny thing happened to me when I was on R & R in Yokohama. You see, there was this Japanese chick . . . '

No. He will sit there, staring down the bar with eyes ten years older than they were when he landed at Cam Ranh Bay, in the summer mon-

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

opened to TV coverage, if honorable and distinguished members can be persuaded not to wave at the camer-

TILLY IS MAD at her best friend, who not only copied her favorite diet but actually lost weight on it.

THE LITTLE BOY down the block says free enterprise is mowing the neighbors' yard, communism is being forced to mow his own.

BANK ROBBERIES should be declining, since the only stuff they have to be stolen is merely money

DEAR SIR: Does a young man who has earned half the money to pay for an automobile have the right

SENATE PROCEEDINGS may be to select a bumper sticker with which his father disagrees? Curious.

> ARTIFICIAL MILK is growing in popularity, but there is no clear evidence as to whether it is a result of the spread of artificial grass.

DR. JONAS SALK has married one

of Pablo Picasso's former models We trust he didn't fall in love with her from her pictures. WITH ADDITIONAL countries

throwing it out, the Peace Corps seems to be ahead of the Army in its

GEOLOGISTS are uncertain as to exactly how lofty Mount Everest is But with mountains, as with basketball players, above a certain height a few inches don't matter much.

Euphoria and questioning in Japan

from Kyoto to Osaka en route to Kurashiki to the west. We are passing through the suburbs of Nimoniya and Ashiya, where my father and mother and sisters lived before and during World War II. (I was then in Madison, Wisconsin, and Chicago.) These suburbs are on a Berkeley-shaped strip between the ocean and the hills. with more desirable residential areas

What is Japan like now, after its fantastic surge of industrial and technological progress over the past 25 years? Despite short intervening visits, the Japan that my wife and I remember best is that of 1953, energetic but poor, with many inconveniences, from primitive plumbing to uncomfortable and unreliable cars, including many pre-1942 models.

TODAY THERE IS hardly an old car in sight. The cities sparkle with thousands of new cars, not only with names familiar to Americans like Datsun and Toyota, but Glorias and Belletts and Cedries and Mazdas and Suzukis and a dozen other makes.

Many hotels and taxis and restanrants are air-conditioned. Everyone has television and many have color TV. Railroad stations and airports teem with expensive gift packages of food and confectionery and liquor. Luxuries, both Japanese style and western, abound. It is clear that Japan is launched into an economy of abundance for at least a considerable portion of the population, who are enjoying it with an air of euphoria.

On the other hand, newspapers daily contain stories of pollution threats and already existing damage ("500-year-old zelkovia trees dying from air pollution"); scarce housing

I AM WRITING this on a train in the cities, with pitifully small apartments at exorbitant rents; simple dresses in Tokyo boutiques, not for foreign tourists but for local residents paid in yen, costing \$50. Streets and trains and buses are crowded beyond belief. All these problems must create enormous stresses in everyday

> One shouldn't make big generalizations on a short visit, but perhaps it is fair to ask questions. We have not seen a single sign of any breakdown



of the kind, courteous, interpersonal behavior of the Japanese. My wife says she has noticed only twice a mother responding harshly to a child. Compare what one observes of abrasiveness in New York, say, or Chica-

Here, not even the taxi drivers seem hypertensive, although with the traffic they have to deal with, you wouldn't blame them if they were. But perhaps they can stand the tenbecause their culture has taught them to endure irritations with smiling patience.

BUT ONE CANNOT help wondering whether things may not turn sour as stresses increase. And will there be (or is there already) a questioning of goals and national purposes such as has arisen in America?

A survey taken by the Mainichi

L. A. C. SAYS

Nixon given power for price controls

CONGRESS HAS given the President authority to control prices. rems, wages and salaries. He did not wish to have such authority because he is apposed to controls, which he considers a danger to the orderly op-eration of our economy. He recalls now controls in the past have resulted in black markets and generally did not hold down the cost of living. But Congress has passed the law by tacking it onto a bill extending the defense production bill, which is so important Mr. Nixon did not veto it.

There are many who feel we should immediately freeze wages, rents prices and profits. It is believed this is the only way we can stop excessive increases in the cost of production - which means inflation. Under the bill the President could roll back increases to the levels prevailing last May 25. With the possibility of a major strike in the automobile industry next month, supporters of the freeze say it would stop the large increase demanded by the unions and thereby retard inflation.

ONE PROBLEM involved in such an action is that many workers have not received pay increases equal to the increased cost of living the past year. By contrast government workers have had increases almost twice as great as the increased cost of living According to a chart in U.S. News based on government figures, 21 classes of workers have increases giving them from 20 cents to \$9.43 a week more than was necessary to meet the increased living costs. Government workers are at the top of the list. Construction workers are a close second in weekly pay increases.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

ceived increases less than that of the cost-of-living increase. Steel workers - because of shorter work weeks due to a slump in production - are down \$8 a week in income to equal what Should the President use his power to freeze wages it is assumed he would roll back wages of the upper 21 and increase those of the lower 17 indus-

The President is opposed to controis because he knows they create black markets and general turmoil. The bureaucratic force necessary to police rents, prices, wages and interest charges has been enormous and costly in previous such periods.

During World War II and the Korcan war we had such controls. Proof of their ineffectiveness was shown when they were ended. The cost-of living index jumped many percentage points because of hidden price increases - due to black markets having established prices that could not he lowered. Mr. Nixon says he does not intend to bring about similar conditions again. He says "if Congress teels controls should be enacted it should do so on its own responsibili-

IT IS. HOWEVER, possible he may find it necessary to take such action if the automobile and other industries grant wage increases high above east of living increases. Unless these production costs are slowed down such controls may be necessary.

There are signs that living cost increases are slowing down — and that inflation is slowing. It is to the President's credit that be is reluctant to use such power to place federal control over all segments of the economy. But unless unions, business, renters and medical providers hold their prices down there may be no other solution. But it should be only as a last resource.

ty-five years ago most Japanese, even of the formerly prosperous classes, were suffering from want. Today Japan's economy ranks second in the free world and its standard of living is higher than that of any Asian nation and of most European nations. What has been lost in this tremendous surge of material suc-The Mainichi survey shows that

most Japanese, some 80 per cent, believe that democracy has been good for the country. Young people especially tend to support democracy, although one-third of those in their twenties among those questioned felt that they were not getting enough of it. The emperor system continues to be held in high regard by most Japanesc (80 per cent), although the young believe in it less than their elders. However, young and old seem to agree that Japan, in its burst of prosperity, has lost something they call "heart" — and others call "morals" or "social order" or "human-ism" or "generosity".

The conclusion I come to from all this is that Japan and America are far more alike than either nation realizes. They are both deeply addicted to an economic system that rewards big business at the same time as it permits and encourages the flourishing of myriads of small enterprises. Both are industrial giants becoming even greater by both stimulating and satisfying consumer wants. Both are facing the fact that man does not live by bread (and TV sets and automoand air-conditioning) alone Both are more than a little puzzled as to what to do about it.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators -- George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bidg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen - Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bidg.: Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Eldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton. 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th Dis trict, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington. D.C. 20515.

State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills. D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore. R-Fullerton. 35th District; Dennis Carpenter. R-Tustin. 34th District. State Capitol. Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves. D-La Mirada, 66th District: Carley V. Porter. D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas. D-San Pedro, 68th District: John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District: Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

WE'RE BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE WE NEED YOUR HELP

The future should include employment and feelings of accomplishment for all young people. For the mentally retarded it means special training, supervision and understanding. It means a Sheltered Workshop where the retarded can work under close supervision to help earn their own livelihood and self-respect.

The Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation is building such a Workshop where 200 young citizens can contribute to our community.

We need your help! Will you donate one dollar or more? You'll be building for your community's future. Send your tax-deductible contribution to:

| 1 | "Building Fund" Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation 4519 E. Stearns Street Long Beach, California 90815 |
|---|---|
| 1 | Nome |
| į | Address |
| 1 | |

750 Sailors Aboard 3 Warships Greeted

Six-month Vietnam tours ended Saturday for 750 sailors abourd three Long Beach warships. The day was warm and so was the welcome.

The missile destroyers USS Decatur, John Paul Jones and destroyer Arnold J. Isbell moored at Pier 16.

For the superstitious, Decatur left Long Beach on Friday, Feb. 13, as a member of Destroyer Squadron 13. The Decatur participated in search and rescue, surveillance and carrier escort missions in the Gulfs of Tonkin and Siam and the Sea of Japan.

The Jones provided gunfire support for a beach assault near Hai Long, in-cluding softening up a landing zone for a helicopter assault. Isbell escorted carriers, did some shooting and was as-

All three ships visited Sydney, Aus-

tralia, on their return from the war zone. newed a long friendship with the Camhave enjoyed a 12-year hiatus which be-

In World War II the school's bell was stolen for its lead content. In 1958 when a JPJ crew visiting Sydney heard about this, the ship gave the school the ship's

On Aug. 7 the students toured the ship and the school was presented a plaque



THEY ALSO SERVE WHO WAIT ASHORE

DIVERSE STYLES

Association, King Draw 2 Crowds

By PRESTON REESE

The span between The Association and B.B. King was just wide enough to practically fill the Greek Theatre Friday for the first of a two-night run.

Both acts fall under the heading of "pop music." which is about the only thing they had in common. They didn't even draw the same audience because of the diverse styles.

But catch-all terms like pop music make it possible to book pseudo rock and blues artists on the same bill and not feel too money-grubbing about it.

Both acts can be counted on to give a predictably good show and draw a prewhich they did. So every-one in both audiences (The Associations' and King's) got what they came for and went away happy. some a little earlier than others. Bluesman King's fans left before or during the Associations' hour and forty-five minute set.

GUITARIST King's forte is for the most part the uptempo blues-rock song. probably because of its attraction for everyone from Mississippi Delta blues bufts to the hard-rock music growd whom the 43year-old frequently appears in concert.

With a pure gravel and soul voice and gut-level phrasing that shows through despite the slickest arrangements, he can sing any type of blues he wants. Still, one can't help but notice his similarities to Albert King and James Cotten, who apparently had in mind same salable mixture of rock and blues as King.

"The Thrill is Gone" and "Hummingbird," his two most recent hits, along with "You're along with "You're Mean," highlighted his portion of the program. Assisted by one of the best backup bands Eve heard outside of Cotten's and Albert King's, he created a gospel-like atmosphere that for 43 minutes turned

pessure cooker.

ASSOCIATION, like King, could easily get into heavier music. They've got the potential but persist in assaulting their own talent with any thing that comes closest to "Wendy." "Cherish." and "Along Comes Mary" the glossy, easy-listening type of song that made it

the open-air theatre into a

for them years ago. You'd think that after initially establishing them-selves with that slick. smiling repertory they'd now begin expanding to music they're more snited for. The group has been stereoptyped, though, and couldn't move on now even if they wanted to.

After picking up such a large following of late-20 to 30-year-olds and adolescent girls, they've got to keep up the same stuff that first attracted them because it's the only following they've got.

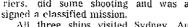
Wearing mod clothes. they went through all the biggies from the Association song-book while relentlessly clowing around stealing each other's mikes, eracking dumb jokes during songs and stumbling all over the

stage.
While the antics delighted the 12 and 13-year-old girls in the house, it seemed to suggest the group doesn't take their Tin-Pan Alley material that seriously after all. 1 never thought they did.

Costa Mesa Woman 2nd in Balloon Race

Costa Mesa woman took second place honors in the International Hot-sir Balloon Race Saturday at

the Obio State Fair. Wilma Eckmeier, one of only two women entered in the II-balloon contest. traveled 14.15 miles in the one hour time limit.



During the Sydney visit the Jones remeray Public School. The ship and school gan when an earlier Jones crew gave the school a beil cast from a still earlier

Talk Set on Future of Port

Thomas J. Thorley, general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department. will describe the status and future of the Port of Lung Beach at the Wednesday meeting of the Maritime Industries

The affair will be held in the auditorium of the Mary Star of the Sca, 830 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

Thorley joined the Harbor Department in 1946 after serving four years in the U.S. Navy. He was instrumental in developing new terminals and new techniques for handling containers, grain, banansteel, plywood and bulk oil as well as a new bulk-loading system.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Harbor Department and is open to the public. John F. Parkinson, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department and chairman of the Maritime Industries Luncheons, will introduce the speaker.

Road Work to Begin in Downey

Work will start Monday on an \$18,000 improvement project along the north side of Gardendale Street in Downey, Ervin Spindel, city public works director, announced. The street forms the southern bound-ary of the city in most of

Property owners will contribute part of the cost and the balance will come from state gas tax funds. The work includes installation of curbs, gutters and asphaltic concrete street paving between Para-Boulevard and and Verdura avenues, and Barlin and Blodgett ave-

The contractor is the A&M Paving Co. of Whittier. The project is scheduled to be completed in 30 days.

Garden Grove Chief May Head Seattle Police

Garden Grove's police chief. George C. Tielsch. 39, may become chief of the scandal-ridden Seattle police, it was learned Saturday.

Officials there disclosed that Tielsch is "one of two finalists" and hinted that he is No. 1 on the selection list. Tielsch spent the weekend in Seattle, being interviewed for the assignment to head the 1.213man department, rocked by a Federal Grand Jury charge that top officers got payoffs to protect gamblers, prostitutes and

\$300 Lights Stolen

The Cal Prop Corp. 5901 Clair Del Ave., lost \$300 in outdoor decorator lights to thieves. Long Beach police said Saturday,



SOUVENIR-TOTING SAILORS STREAM OFF USS DECATUR -Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

QUASH CONTEMPT, PROF ASKS JUDGE

Stuart Silvers of Seal Beach, a piniosophy professor at California State College at Fullerton when he was arrested in campus turbulence March 3, is seeking to invalidate a contempt of court citation against him.

He asked Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams to withdraw the contempt of court accusation on grounds that he is in double jeopardy. Evidence which might sup-port prosecution against him for civil contempt was the same as that used in a criminal prosecution growing out of his arrest on campus, he said.

The 33-year-old Dr. Silvers, who was released from his tenured professorship for alleged unexeused absences, was con-victed in Fullerton Municipal Court of two misdemeanors growing out of the campus riot.

HE DREW a 60-day jail term, and has appealed it. He faces trial Oct. 26 on two other misdemeanor charges on which a jury could not agree. He had

been acquitted of two oth-

Judge Williams said he might decide within 10 days whether to hold Dr. Silvers for hearing on the

contempt charge. It resulted from alleged violation of a restraining order issued by Superior Court Judge Raymond H. Thompson, designed to dampen the dissention on

Dr. Silvers contended that this order infringed his right of free speech.

The court set Sept. 28 as trial date for Dr. Silvers on the contempt charge if it is not dismissed by Judge Williams.

Battleship Reunion Set

The 13th reunion of the battleship USS New Mexico is set Sept. 19 in San Diego's Hanalei Hotel. Further details are available from Harry Thorsen. 2221 Wightman St., San Diego 92104.



Safety tip: Never get out of your car on the street side.

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- One member of my family is already insured on \$1.00 per month plan. I therefore enclose \$11.50 for my annual term policy.

| Applicant #1Print First Name-Mide | te Inmal-Lust Name) |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
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| City, Stale | |

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Pr-Ins 5-45-15

Woman Artist Fights, Beats City Hall, Flees

A 50-year-old artist-grandmother who insisted she'd never pay a \$25 city fee to exhibit her paintings in a Newport Beach savings and loan office has won her fight against city

After a one-woman campaign against requirements that artists must buy business licenses to display their wares, Mrs. Kirby Harris of Costa Mesa not only didn't have to pay the fee, but the city changed its policy.

ABOUT TWO weeks ago, Mrs. Harris received a standard city notice for paying the tax.

"I won't do it." she said. The city's license supervisor, Stan Hirschberg, told Mrs. Harris last Monday that charging the artist's fee was standard operating procedure and there was nothing she could do.

Undeterred, she called the city attorney's office

and asked for a definition of "business." She says she still husn't received a definition

But the word came down from the city manager's office to "foreget the whole thing."

She was told she didn't need a license if she removed the price tags from her paintings, which she

ON THURSDAY, the Business License Department said artists whose paintings are on display for 30 days or more can put price tags on them and still not pay a license fee.

An official statement put it this way:
"Artists whose paintings

are on display for 30 days or longer are primarily staging an exhibit, not a sale. The city after much

discussion, does not want to eliminate the type of culture brought about by

Douglass House Gives Photo Exhibit Today

A photography exhibition featuring the works of aniateurs and semi-professionals will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., Long Beach.

The photographers, who

School Board Agenda

isre is the schedule for Monday's ening of the Board of Education at Locust Ave:
aspection of Hudson Elementary
soul, 1:30 o.m.
anierence, 2nd-floor board room,
0 c.m. p.m. Approval of cirriculum publica-5 "Guide to Teaching Housing and ior Design" and "Health Educa-Grade Saven, Teacher's Manual." Jar meeting, 4 p.m. Student readmissions. Regogation: School Guidance-Discip-Regogation: School Guidance-Discip-

olutions: High school balance redit and course littes in school

center for the past two years, will display portrai-ture and studies in high contrast film and give an automatic slide show continuously in the center's li-

Three judges, representatives of local camera stores, will select a winning entry from the dis-

presentation being sponsored under the auspices of the Douglass House Foundation through its director of educational programs and branches. Talmadge Spratt, Hank Mancini, Center photo instructor is directing the exhibition.

Recreation Calendar

p.m. Adult Recreational Swim-Belmont Pleza Pool — Monday

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

Sale. Our 12.50 'Select' permanent wave now 8.88. Sale price includes shampoo, cut styling. Price effective thru Saturday.



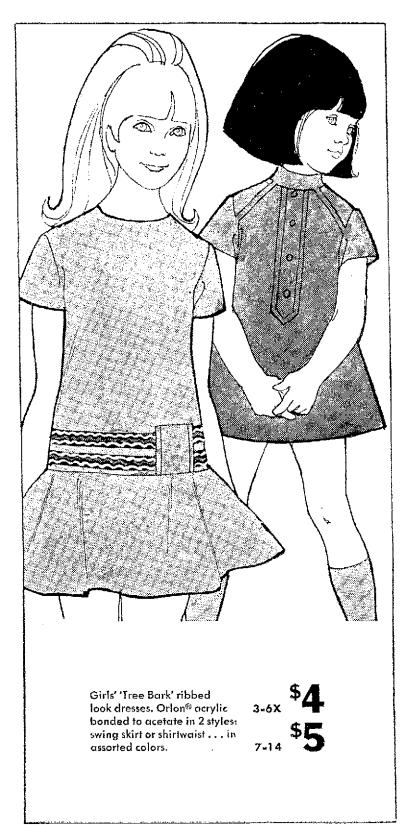


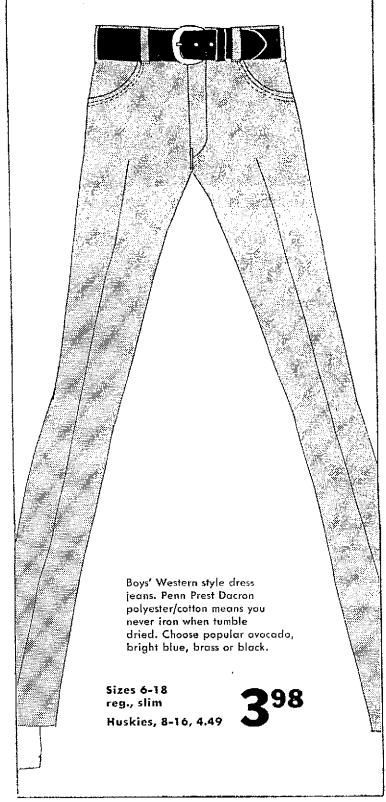
Stanewood Shopping Center

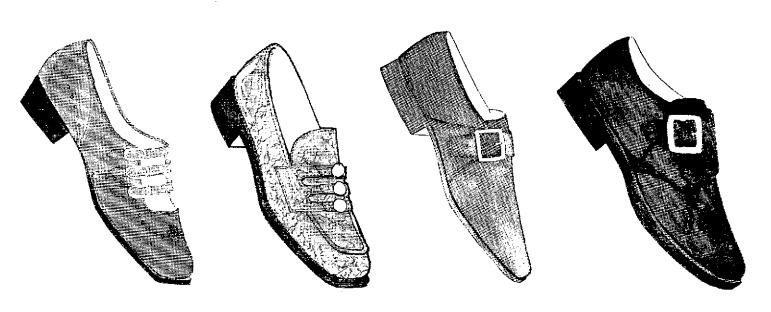
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LONG BEACH FREE CLINIC MOVES TO LARGER QUARTERS FOR FIFTH TIME

NEEDS MORE MONEY

Free Clinic Gets Larger Quarters

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

The Long Beach Free Clinic will open Wednesday in a much larger faielity, but the struggle for its survival continues.

Ron Lofstrom, clinic administrator, Saturday helped unload furniture at the clinic's new location, 1228 Pine Ave., and then rushed to Los Angeles to plead for a \$23,000 grant from United Way of Los

"WE HAVE double the space in this building, and we will be able to help up to 1,000 patients a week, but we need more money staff and equipment." Lofstrom said.

Financial aid has been trickling in. Since the clinic opened 18 months ago, the Los Angeles County Health Department has donated drugs and supplies, and private donors have contributed about \$17,000. Two weeks ago, the Long Beach City Council awarded the clinic \$15,000 — \$5,000 in cash and \$10,000

To keep the clinic running at a cost of about \$4.-000 a month, \$30,100 from the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities and \$7,000 from the California Department of Public Health. Friends of the clinic are trying to encourage private donations.

Lofstrom also cited the need for office and examining room equipment.

We have space for 10 examining rooms, but we have equipment for only four." he said.

WHILE THE new facility means Lofstrom must intensify his fund raising efforts, he is happy about

"The clinic has moved five times since its start in February 1969 when a Navy doctor set up shop in the bathroom of a private residence and began seeing patients.

"We hope we won't every have to move again. The building, a former medical clinic, has three stories. Right now, we will use the second floor for medical diagnoissis and treatment. The third floor will be a counseling center, and our psychiatric staff plans to increase the number of group therapy and individual counseling sessions and to add psycho- and sociodramas

"In 1971, we hope to lease the first floor for a dental clinic, drug rehabilitation center, child care center or whatever the community wants." he

The clinic's landlord, the of Southern University sympathizes California. with its aims.

Lofstrom hopes that in two years the clinic will

offer all the services on a "When we first walked in. 24-hour basis. Now, clinic hours are 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Fri-

Len Leiber, a psychiatric social worker who also is chairman of the clinic's board of directors, thinks the new facility is a morale booster for the clinic volunteers.

"H makes all our struggles meaningful," he said. it was like a dream for us. A year and a half ago, we could not visualize the clinic's rapid growth.

"The fact that we have moved to a new building is proof the community has accepted us. We have developed a working relationship with community agencies. And in one year. we have treated 15,000 patients.''

"In our new building, we

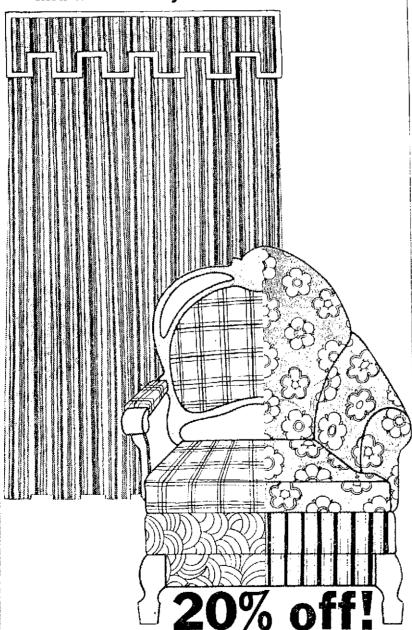
hope we can continue to attract people who will not go to establishment-type health centers," he added. 'We want to retain the informal atmosphere we had in our old location. There, patients would sit on the floor, but they didn't seem to mind, and patients and staff members were treated alike. We want the new

clinic to be still a place

where people care about

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Beach Preacher Seeks Out Young

His pastorate is the entire coastline between San Diego and Santa Barbara.

He walks the crowded beaches, singing hymns, reciting scripture, passing out religious leaflets.

HE PREACHES by the shore he says, because that's the place where young people gather - not in And when Rev. Mark Forsyth walks along the beach

and through Huntington Beach and other seaside towns, the members of what he calls his youth congregation both those who have accepted "the word" who haven't — good-naturedly return his greeting of "God bless you."

Forsyth, who gave up his Church of God pastorage in Ventura to go to the beaches seven years ago, is one of the old-time, hellfire and brimstone preachers.

He said he was deeply disturbed that he wasn't reaching young people, and "the Lord came into the room and told me to go to the beach, preach to the kids, give out literature."

Forsyth, who's in his early 60s, was one of the first preachers to "go where the kids are."

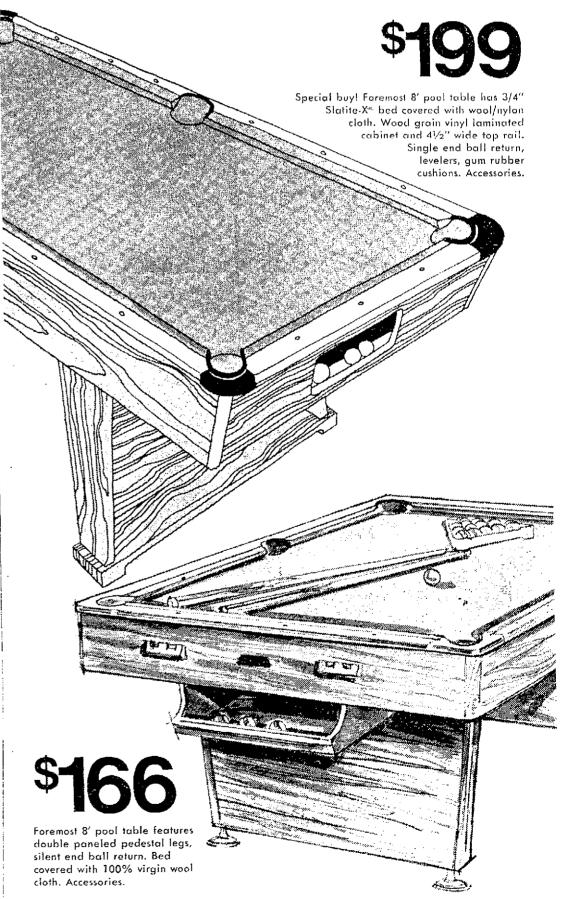
THIS WEEKEND be's at Huntington Beach, walking the sands in his wide-brimmed black hat, gloves and white shirt with the collar turned up, to protect his skin from a recurrence of the sun poisoning he once con-

The young people enjoy it when he stands facing the ocean and booms hymns between sermons, and they don't seem to mind his condenning drugs and premari-

"He's really a good brother," says one teen-age girl.
"He doesn't try to steer you. He just lets it be and shows you the way. Some kids here at Huntington pretend they're putting him on, but within themselves they're really paying attention.

THAT OLD-TIME RELIGION comes to Huntington Beach as flag-waving Bible-thumping, fire-and-brimstone-shouting preacher the Rev. Mark Forsythe brings his gospel to the kids. Forsythe goes wherever young people gather, and sings hymns and recites scrip-





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Parleys to Draw Throngs

Five convention groups which will attract over 2.000 delegates, will meet in Long Beach during September, Bob Lichtenhan, manager of the Long Beach Convention News Bureau, says.

In addition to the convention groups, the annual International City Antique Show is expecting about 10,000 in attendance during its run of Sept. 17-20.

Largest meeting group to convene in Long Beach during the month will be the California State Fireman's Association, Sept. 26 - Oct. 1, with 1,000 expected to attend.

Other groups meeting during the month will be the California Society of X-Ray Technicians, Sept. Sept. 18-20: California State: Circle 11-13; California Medical Disaster Association, Sept. 24-25; and the regional meeting of the International Association of Machinists, Sept. 24-26.

Council's Calendar

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per pehavior there during recent comtition,
nivitation to altend children's fashion
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nes at Bullock's, Lakewood, Sept. 3.
Communication from W. E. Plart,
sident, Long Beach Police Command
icors. Association, inviting mayor
i councilmen to annual luncheon at
is Lodge, Sept. 25.
Leguest from West Long Seach Lions
by William K. Wagener, program
irman, requesting free use of Mujoal Auditorium for Grandland SinaNov. 14.
Communication from Mary and Con-

incurrent and the country of the cou

Joan A. Hormson on The Control of th Ordinatus and Public Employes Retirement System and Public Employes Retirement System and Public Employes Retirement System and Public Retained to swimming pool fences.

Ordinances changing street names cesside May, Magnolla Avenue south of Ocean Boulevard to Queen's May and Golden Avenue south of Ocean Boulevard to Golden Shore.

South of Ocean boulevaru to Gorden Store.

Ordinance amending municipal code Subsections relating to traffic control at subsections relating to traffic control at solid. Daisy Avenue. Myrfle Avenue and Rosina Street at Julian Avenue.

Hearing on appeal of Gerhard Thys. 1039 Appleion Street from decision of City Planning Commission granting application of Joseph L. Girmáker for the recapping business at 508 W. Anahorin St.

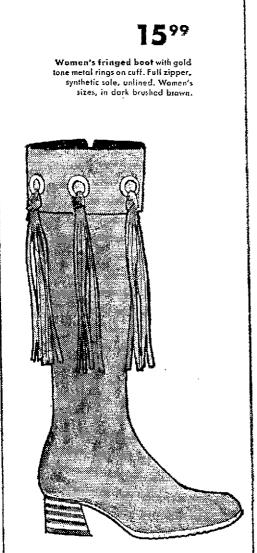
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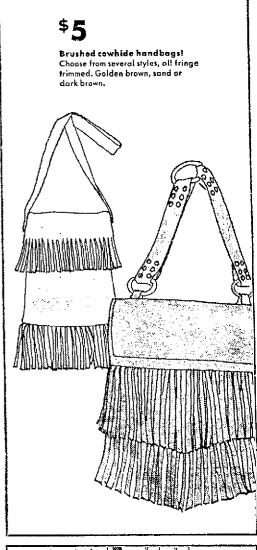
a. Removal of homeowners' exemptions om 667 parcels on 1970-71 assessmen Removal to non-removal assessment from (45) parcells on 1970-71 assessment roll. Authorization increasing assessment roll veterans' exemption denied and replaced by homeowners' exemptions. Authorization reducing assessed valuation on 1967-70 secured and unsecured 19X rolls.

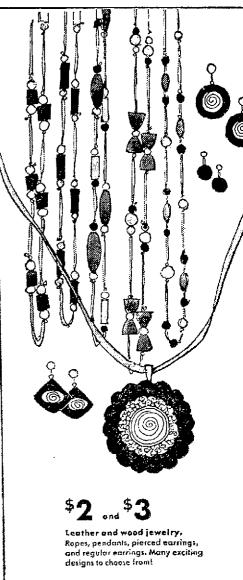
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lenneys

FERRARI IN FLAMES

British driver.

OSAKA, Japan & — The last quiet notes of Mahler's Ninth Symphony fad-

ed away, a moment of si-

lence followed and then

came 15 minutes of ap-

plause which ended only

when Conductor Leonard

Bernstein led the New

York Philharmonic Or-

chestra off stage Saurday

The concert, part of a

series at Expo '70, opened

an 11-concert tour of Japan

which was last in Japan in

Except for the national

anthems of Japan and the

the Philharmonic.

night.

May 1961.

British race driver Derek Bell escaped with

only minor injuries after his Ferrari 512

burst into flames during filming of "The 24

Hours of Le Mans," in Le Mans, France.

Actor Steve McQueen, who is starring in the

film, was driving a Porsche immediately pre-

ceding Bell's vehicle and helped to free the

Bernstein Loudly

Acclaimed at Expo

Dance Program 'Stunning'

simplest, and most sure-

fire, of means; sexual

overtones and overt personality. Couser worked

both relentlessly and to

Al Huang's two contribu-

marvelous effect.

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

The third year's session of the Long Beach Sum-mer School of Dance, held at Cal State, Long Beach. came to a rousing close this weekend with two faculty concerts in CSLB's Little Theatre.

I attended the second event, Friday, when Ethel Winter, Al Huang, William Couser. Betty Jones, and Fritz Ludin presented a too-brief and very exciting evening of works choreographed by themselves. Rona Sande, Jane Dudley and Martha Wittman, The program was balanced and accumulative, some of the performances were stutning, and a full and receptive audience added sparks to those already illuminating the stage.

Betty Jones and Fritz Ladin climaxed the proceedings with Wittman's "Journey to a Clear Place," the work which so intrigned us last year. "Journey" is not nearly as enigmatic on second viewing as it was on first, but its evocations of insecurity and, later, renewed hope, still deserve to be admired. And, for the visual clarification and emotional projection they brought to every second of the dance, Jones and Ludin deserve our gratitude.

Ethel Winter achieved the same level of identification in two solos, "En Dolor," a brief but compelling piece utilizing two excerpts from Falla's "El Amor Brujo," and Jane Dudley's "Harmonica Breakdown" (1939!), which carned the longest ovation of the evening and justifiably so.

"Harmonica Breakdown" is as American (Southeast) as "En Dolor" is Spanish (Gypsy); moreover, it is a complete and irresistible dance-characterization. The containment and control Miss Winter brought to both sotos was, on the technical level, superb. But her real achievement could measured in the delighted squeals that rose spontaneously from her audience at every repeat of the

watking-music.
William Couser's condeux between himself and his own image on film, and "Yu Lan-A Rituai," temporary jazz solo, with added help from two on-stage drummers, "Shapesdanced with Suzanne Colors - and Motion," also Pierce (a lovely dancer, a exciled this enthusiastic crowd, and through the resourceful costume designer - she created these

and Mrs. H.). The evening began with Rona Sande's "Kinetikos," for a trio of girls, to music by Ernest Bloch. The dancers were students Susan Alexander, Lyon Hachten, and Diane Lam



ETHEL WINTERS PERFORMS

Modern Movies Have Cliches, Too

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (LPI) --Repetition of situations. scenes and confrontations have added to Hollywood's time honored list of cliches.

Since the first horse opera talkie when the hero bellowed at the villian. enough for both of us. the anticipated cliche line has become an accepted element of film

The air force general to the reckless colonel: "You

can't send those kids up in crates like that!"

The doctor walking out of a hospital room, shak-ing his head, "don't worry, Martha, he's going to be all right."

KIDS TODAY scort at the hokey stereotypes.

But they're digging and grooving to a different sort of triteness that has become a part of contemporary pictures wherein the hero and/or villian is doing his or her "thing."

The young set must sit through psychedelic party scenes with wild music and flashing lights. Cliche. smoking party.

Cliche Nudity, Cliche.

Nitty-gritty sex. Cliche. Excessive use of four-letter words. Cliche.

Two young producers. Bob Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg, have just completed a new film. "Adam at 6 A.M.." a story contrasting Midwest, small town society vs. a big city And, both claim,

without the recent cliches. "Some of these new stereotypes are worse than the old ones," said Rosenberg. "You see it in 'Easy Ri-der.' "The Strawberry Statement' and 'Diary of a

"You know that, for instance, if there's a scene in the South the people are going to be depicted as redneck bigots. It's a cliche."

Christiansen agreed "Our picture shows the contrasts of the life style between rural America and the attitudes in Beverly Hills. It's not an indictment of small town peo-

The young producers made almost all of their film on location in Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they were warroly received and came away impressed with the cooperation and friendly attitude of the natives.

"We found peoples" attitudes are different from those in Southern Califor-nia." Rosenberg said. There was so much fear of what is taking place in the larger cities.

"THE KIDS ARE becoming hip." Christiansen said, "but the older generation is lighting to maintain different values. They don't seem to know what is going on in Los Angeles and New York."

"But we don't make an over-statement as they did in 'Easy Rider,' '' Rosen-

berg added. "Our movie doesn't provide a solution to the polarization of young and



STARS

Tex Ritier, one of the nation's foremost folkwestern music performers, and the popular Stoneman Family will headline today's "Country Jubilee" at Disney-land. Showtimes are 5, 7 and 9 p.m. on Tomorrowland Stage.

All States Society Calendar

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY

Wisconsin, 350 l. Beach Blvd., 6:30 p.m. Long SATURDAY Minnesota, Bixby Park,

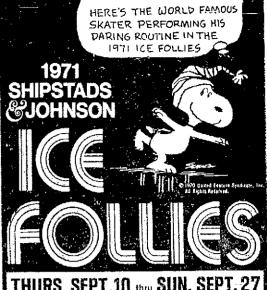
old, rural and urban," Rosenberg said.

"The picture has con-temporary elements in it," Christiansen concluded. "But we aren't hung-up on the cliches. We try to capture mid-America as it hasn't been depicted before. We think we've taken a fair look at the silent majority when it is faced by a hip young man."

Home Burglarized

A burglar who entered vacuum cleaner and tape player worth \$400, Long an unlocked door at the Beach police said Satur home of Larry D. Cechin. 609 W. 30th St., stole a day.

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No. of Jr. Tickets at \$ reduced to Per Ticket = \$. Total Amount of Check or Money Order. Per Ticket - - \$

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United States, the orches-

tra played only the 80-min-

ute Mahler work. An encore

would have been inappro-

priate after the major

work, an orchestra official

The capacity audience at

Osaka's Festival Hall.

mostly Japanese young people. kept Bernstein busy for hours after the

concert signing auto-

Orchestras which visited

Expo earlier in the season

also have reported tremen-

dous interest in classical

music among Japanese

explained.

graphs.

young people.

chemical compound: d-lysergic acid

It is one of the most popular drugs in the underground drug cult today.

Its direct effect is rarely fatal and apparently not physically addictive. But, its effect on the mind is entirely unpredictable.

It is an hallucinogen ...

It can be a psychedelic that takes the mind on a "magical mystical" trip, Or ...

It can create a mental disaster. resulting in panie, psychosis or depression that can remain or flashback long after the initial effects of the drug have worn off.

Its effect on animal and human chromosomes and genes is still unknown.

No one can be sure how any given amount will affect any one person at any one time, even in the most apparently stable subject.

Why was LSD developed. how is it obtained?

LSD was first produced by accident in 1938. Subsequently, it has been used as a research drug in several areas including the study of psychoses. It has provided new insight into psychological behavior and in understanding how the brain functions chemically. However, the Food and Drug Administration has not sanctioned LSD for anything other than research. Use for any

LSD ("ACID") is a synthetic other purpose is illegal. Yet, an illicit product, often found to be questionably synthesized and mixed with other compounds or drugs, is widely available.

How is LSD faken?

Because LSD is so potent, (4,000 times more potent by weight than naturally grown mescaline and psilocybin) it can be "dropped" in a variety of ways. When diluted, LSD may be taken by ampule or hypodermic, but these two methods are rarely used. The white powder or clear liquid in purer form is far more potent. Dangerous, pinheadsized amounts of the tasteless, odorless drugs are easily concealed in sugar cubes, chewing gum, even postage stamps.

What can happen when you "drop" LSD?

Reality can dissolve. Time and space relationships can be lost. One may "hear" colors or "see" sounds. A. feeling of "total wisdom" and "new insight" may wash over the user, altering his perception of surroundings. The user may feel relaxed, extremely self assured, and powerful or he may become anxious and apprehensive. He might feel he can stop a freight train with his body... or, want to jump out a window, "a bird frightened to flight".

Short-term physical effects include an increase in blood pressure,

heart rate and blood sugar. There is the possibility of nausea, chills, irregular breathing, sweating and trembling of the hands. Sleep will likely be deferred until the drug's effect wears off. Pupils will probably be dilated. Users will often have to protect their eyes with dark glasses even indoors or at night.

Long-term effect includes loss of interest in normal daily routines. The user may leave family and friends, become highly introspective and live only for the next "trip".

Who are drug abusers and why?

Curiosity, desire to experiment, dissatisfaction with "the cstablishment" and a search for a pleasurable release from a variety of physical and mental pressures and depression are all factors leading to drug abuse. In what has become a "pill-taking" adult society, young people are particularly vulnerable. They are more often introduced to drugs by friends than outsiders and it's pretty hard to refuse 2 friend. It's harder still to resist a group. The problem is, as psychologists cannot predict which social drinkers will become alcoholics, there is no sure test for spotting a potential drug abuser. However, repeated use may eventually lead to a psychological dependency on drugs that can't be broken.

LSD. It can be a psychedelic that takes the mind on a "magical mystical" trip. Or, ...

It can create a mental disaster, resulting in panic, psychosis, or depression that can remain or flashhack long after initial effects of the drug have worn off.

Think about it.

Drug Abuse is a problem. Get the facts. Once you have the facts, see that those who need them get them. For more information, contact:

Drug Abuse Information 693 Sutter Street

San Francisco, California 94102

Pr-Gen 4-108-10



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Ali Loves the Boss-She Should

NEW YORK — We are devotees of Miss Ali MacGraw, who became a movie star with one pic-ture and a bigger star with her second picture, and we hope she is not going to be annoyed when we happen to remind her that she married the boss and is now the boss' wife.

"That is a good way to make -me angry," she says.

"It has a businessy con-notation that I don't like," she says. Miss MacGraw, the wife of Bob Evans, the handsome young president of Paramount Pictures. was already a star in "Goodbye, Columbus" before she even met Bob Evans and when she was in "Love Story" - well, it was too late for him. He was hooked.

"Bob Evans," she said a recent afternoon in Gallagher's, having rushed in from some pictures to plug her — and her husband's film - "does a certain job brilliantly. He is also the man I love. But I can't relate to being the boss' wife at all. The whole idea turns me off."

"But how did you catch a guy so uncatchable ' "I'm still wondering my-

self how I was that lucky." "There were stories pub-

lished that he was too busy with business to fall in love seriously.'

LEE MARVIN INT EASTWOOD PAINT

YOUR WAGON

JOHN WAYNE
"TRUE GRIT"

OPEN 12:45

EST COAST MAN 456 4209

"CHISUM"

THE BAD GUYS'

SHOWN

NEW LUXURIOUS

THE GOOD GUYS AND

"I never read those." Well, anyway, it was

barely a year ago that a Calif., outside Palm quiet little girl from Pound Ridge agreed against her wishes to meet me in Fornos' restaurant on W. 52nd St. to discuss the miracle of an unknown girl getting a star part in a major picture her first time out and now I am saying to

"You got married to Bob very soon — just six or eight months after you

"MUCH LESS - two

"What's your secret?" "You'll have to ask

"Now that you're Mrs. Evans, wife of the president of Paramount Pictures, what do you talk

"My God, everything!" She swore to me that she does not talk to him about their new picture, "Love Story," or any other film.

"I wish Paramount Pictures well but I don't know anything about what's going on. There's a lot more to being alive than one's job. The picture business is a miniscule thing . . . a tiny dot in the world. It's not what I want to spend my private time talking about.

She figured it was just a year that the very, very handsome bachelor boss of Paramount noticed her particualry in "Love Story" — May 1969 — and on Oct. 29, 1969, in Riverdale,

COLOR (R)

ELLIOTT

CANDICE

JOHN WAYNE IS

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THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB

Springs, they quietly did

She anticipates a long marriage.

"I just don't want to not be with my husband," she says. "I'd rather be with him than anybody else in the world.'

Miss MacGraw says

there's a lot to luck. She happened to walk in when they were looking for an unknown for "Goodbye, Columbus." Bob Evans happened to walk in when they were making "Love Story." Now she can trav-Story." el abroad or live in Hollywood or New York as the wife of the prez of Paramount. "I don't want to make a lot of pictures," she says. "I have a private life that means a lot and I don't want to spend most of it away from my husband."

THE WEEKEND WIND-

Actor Don DeLeo met Mayor Lindsay at the Merv Griffin show and Mayor twitted him about his TV appearances: many "What are you, an actor or a politician?" "Well," said make an easy buck — I have to work hard" . . . Desi Arnay most Desi Arnaz mentioned the

blooming musical career of son Desi Jr., 17: "When was his age I was stiil getting an allowance"... Comic Woody Woodbury signed a 3-year contract with Caesar's Palace.

In "Sunflower" Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni are married but don't live together; in "The Priest's Wife" they live together but never ... Paramount marry gave motorcycle buff Robert Redford the custommade cycle he uses in sy" . . . Marion Marlowe's getting smash touring in "Man of La-Thomas Mancha' Comolly had a busy week

at night he was the lead

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Theatre Guid

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DOWNEY, NORWALK

12:30 — "OUT OF TOWNERS" (G)
"GAMES"

NEW AVERUE, Downey WA 3-6781 12—J. Wayne "CHISUM" (G) "WAIT UNTIL DARK"

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"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)

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MERALTA, Downey

NORWALK, Norwalk

SHOWCASE CINEMA

in the off-B'way hit "What the Butler Saw," by day he was a carpenter at the Coliseum.

Tom Eyen, author of the sexy "The Dirtiest Show in Town," was asked if it was a difficult play to write. The writing was hard," he said, "— but I loved doing the research" Bert Parks'll be singing Bernie Wayne's "Here She Is, Miss America'' tune again next month at

the Pagcant (while Bernie's working in II'wood). Lyricist Arlene King who drives a cab in her spare time, was once singer Lynn Kellogg's publi-cist. When Lynn starred at the Copa. Arlene dressed in her finest, and drove to the cafe in her cab. She told the startled doorman,

"Here - watch my taxi.

and went in to see the

T O D A Y 'S LAUGH: Howard Hughes has never been known to leave his room in Las Vegas, and Jackie Kannon "That's still the best gambling system I ever heard of out there.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Henna Arond Zacks rethe old poem: writes What are fat girls made of? Sugar and spice and everything twice . . ."

REMEMBERED "The trouble QUOTE: with taking tranquilizers is that you find yourself being nice to people you dislike."

EARL'S PEARLS: A young fellow told his date in a nightclub, "Remember -- we have to leave promptly at ten dollars."

"Times have changed," a film exec sighed. "In the old days when a movie star could afford a Rolls Royce he bought one. Today when he can afford a Rolls, he buys a motorcy-cle." That's earl, brother.

PARAMOUNT Theotre <u>(0 "R"</u> OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE /(•[•] a space odyssey
"WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL" SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS , FRE

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MEET WILBUR STEEL "SUPER DADDY"!

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French actress Daniele Evenue leaves the water after a dip at the Sicilian resort of Taormina, Italy, where she was attending a

\$480,000 Theft

country home.



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LAST TWO DAYS

OPEN 12:30

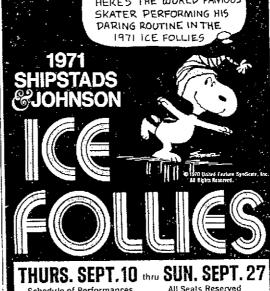
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2 Lipizzan Horse Shows Too Many, One Is Seized

PITTSBURGH (UPI) The box office receipts and property of the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, Inc., appearing at the Civ-Arena, were attached Friday by U.S. marshals.

Writs were served after touring horse another show, the Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria, Inc., appearing in Boston, filed suit in U.S. District Court

here charging infringement of trademark.

The appellant claimed losses of up to \$20,000 in each of 23 cities played by the horse show appearing

The writs did not prevent performances of the show here but enjoined the promoters from leaving with any of the assets without a court order.



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LOS ALTOS

"CHISUM" (G) Color
"WAIT UNTIL DARK" Color IACK LEMMON + SANDY BENNIS "THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS" (G) "COMPANY OF KILLERS" (G)

"M.A.S.H. (R) COLOR "JOHN AND MARY" COLOR

JOHN WAYNE AS . . . "CHISUM" (G) Color "WAIT UNTIL DARK" Color

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE "COTTON COMES TO HARLEM" (R)
"CHRISTINE JORGENSON STORY"

JACK LEMMON . SANDY DENNIS "THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS" (G)
"COMPANY OF KILLERS" (G)

GODEREY CAMBRIDGE COTTON COMES TO HARLEM" (R)
"CHRISTINE JORGENSON STORY" Vermont Ave at Artesia 123-4055

JOHN WAYNE AS . . . "CHISUM" (G) Color "WAIT UNTIL DARK" Color

BARBRA STREISAND . Calo "ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" (G) THE STERILE CUCKOO

DAVID JANSSEN . JEAN SEBERG "MACHO CALLAHAN" (R)
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" • Color

Lee MARVIN . Clint EASTWOOD

"PAINT YOUR WAGON" (G) "DOWNHILL RACER" All Color

JULIE ANDREWS • ROCK HUDSON "DARLING LILI" (G) Color

"LOST FLIGHT" Color FIC WALK-IN THEATR

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 Jack LEMMON . Sandy DENNIS "THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS" (G)
"COMPANY OF KILLERS" All Color
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DAVID JANSSEN - JEAN SEBERG "MACHO CALLAHAN" (R) "YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL"

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
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"MACHO CALLAHAN" (R)
"MACHO CALLAHAN" (R)

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film festival.

LONDON @ - Five paintings and a small silver chest, worth a total of \$480,000 were reported stolen Saturday from the home of Camilla Thorpe-Ellinger, widowed sister of Liberal party chief Jere-

my Thorpe. Police said thieves broke into her downtown London flat while she was away at her

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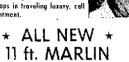
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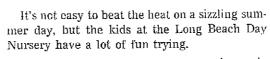
"WORLD'S LARGEST"



Playing in the sprinklers makes a big splash with youngsters at the Long Beach Day Nursery.

What kids do

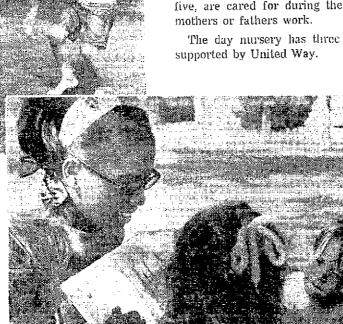
on hot summer days



For them, it's water, water everywhere-in tubs and hoses and splashing fountains. And when they've had enough, there's always the shaded grass to retreat to for quiet games, picture books or maybe a nap.

The children, who range in age from two to five, are cared for during the day while their

The day nursery has three branches and is





WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE . . . There's plenty to drink, too. And nothing feels better than a cool drink under the blazing sun, as this young fellow discovered.

-Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

THE WEATHER'S FINE . . . for playing in the sprinklers and relaxing in the shade with a good book and a willing reader.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1970

Foreign students face myriad problems



COUPLE ARRIVES IN STRANGE CITY WITH NO ONE TO GREET THEM

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer (First of two parts)

The professor walks into a classroom of 60 students and one stands and bows his respect. much to the surprise of professor and the other students.

The embarassment of the lone student, who is from the Far East, represents one example of the cultural shock most foreign students encounter when they come to study at American universities and colleges.

Most students who come here have never experienced a similar classroom setting in their own country. Some have never taken an objective exam before.

Other difficulties confronting foreign students at California State College. Long Beach, as reported to Dr. J. Russell Lindquist, director of the International Student Affairs Center.

PROBLEM 1

Encounters with door-to-door magazine salesmen, whereby a student agrees to buy 15 magazines for 5 years at a reduced rate. thinking they will be beneficial to his studies. When the first issues arrive, the student realizes they have no value and decides he doesn't want them. The problem is how to stop subscriptions without having to pay full amount.

PROBLEM II

A visiting student develops tooth decay, which is causing his month to deform, but he won't allow a dentist to pull it because it's against his religion to remove any part of the

PROBLEM III

Upon arrival in the U.S. at Los Angeles International Airport, student has no one to greet him. He must find his way to Long

Beach. Misunderstanding instructions sent him about taking the limousine, he gets a cab and spends nearly all the cash he has.

PROBLEM IV

An African student comes to CSLB expecting to live with an American family, who agreed to sponsor him. The family discovers the neighbors do not accept a black boy living on the block, whether he wears a turban or not. The family must withdraw support as it connot afford to sponsor the student unless he

PROBLEM V

 Λ foreign student living in the campus dorms finds his grade point average improving through contacts with American students. Then, something happens at home-either a death in the family, nationalization of property or an army coup—and he must go live with relatives here to conserve finances. His GPA rapidly drops because he forgets his English when he has nobody to talk to outside the classroom.

Dr. Lindquist, now in his fourth year at CSLB, is advisor and sometimes substitute parent to the foreign student population, which numbers about 1,200, although he deals directly with only the 500 visa study students. He must find alternatives or solutions to these and other problems facing the students.

The difficulties of these students are many fold and extend beyond the classroom and compus into the community. To neet some of the need. Dr. Lindquist says, "we must develop international thinking on the part of the community."

Finances represent the biggest obstacle. Students must file a imancial statement betore coming to the school, listing their spon-

Sec COMPLEXITIES, Page W-7

Travelers return for host of parties, get-togethers

eon Thursday that guests brought with them creative stitchery ideas to exchange with fellow craftsmen

While hostess Virginia served champagne and salads, Lucy Kuster and Marion Tripeny shared how-to-techniques with other stitchery fans Julie Mills and

Peripatetic Patpourri author, Pat McDonnell, is on her annual trek to Europe — this time to Germany, Czechoslovakia and North Africa. In her absence, the column will be written by Linda Zink.



Also on hand to lend an idea or two were Elaine Bab-bush, Jean Badgley, Barbara Lourfi and Millie Simpson.

VIRGINIA'S BELMONT HEIGHTS home was bustling Friday, too, as 20 educators gathered after a summer of play to prepare for the school days to come and catch up on what others had been doing during the vacation months.

Joyce Wyels, just back from a year in Australia, and European travelers Corinna Riggs and Pacy Hunter reminisced about their days abroad while Mildred Hawley and Miriam Walsh enjoyed Virginia's homemade breads, chicken paprika and ice cream pie.

JUST VISITING in Southern California this week are Marilyn and Mike McMahon, daughter and son-in-law of long-time Long Beach residents Mary and Ted Matson.

The McMahons are on their way home to Pullman, Wash., where Mike is a member of the faculty at Washington State University after a summer in Texas where the budding professor continued work on his doctoral dissertation at Texas A&M.

IDYLLWILD was weekend destination for Dottie and Al Munson who drove to USC's Isomata Music Camp where daughter, Pris, has been attending a two-week session for high school students.

Another Wilson High coed at the camp was Sandi Maxson, whose parents, the Harry Maxsons, also were in audience for the two programs presented Sunday as a finale to the teen sing-in.

SEEING WHERE YOU'VE BEEN is half the fun of traveling agree Carol and Karen Bolinger who enter-

King and Dent wed

in Methodist rite

California Heights Methodist Church was the setting

the double ring ceremony which united Joy Dent and

Martha Bonner was maid of honor and Stephen S.

The daughter of Mrs. Fred K. Dent Sr. of Seattle,

Her husband, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don King of Cypress, is a graduate of Wilson High School and the University of Redlands where he was the drum major. He was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Psi and Campus Cru-

Both are third year medical students at George

Washington University School of Medicine in Washing-

Wash, graduated from the University of Washington

where she was a band majorette and a member of Al-

slides and tales of their recent whirlwind tour of Europe.

The girls, both students at Cal State Long Beach, told of their adventures in London (where they were pictured with a guardsman during the Changing of the Guard), France, Germany, Switzerland, Portugal and

> Highlight of the trip for art major Karen was visiting the Sistene Chapel at the Vatican, the Louvre in Paris and the London Art Gallery.

> Back in the United States, the traveling duo stopped over in New York for a week where they were entertained by a young Columbian couple they had met while on tour. Then on to Los Angeles where they were welcomed back by parents Audrey and Chuck Bolinger and grandmother Antionette Oster.

> IT STARTED OUT like any other Sunday evening for Lee and Dale Poper of Los Alamitos — dinner with Dale's brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Phillis Poper, at Old Ranch Country Club and a swing by eldest son Darrell's bachelor pad for drinks.

> What happened then was something else. As they walked through the door, they were greeted by silver streamers and a host of family and friends, includ-ing Margaret and John Sherman of Long Beach and former Long Beach residents, Ursula and George Ray.

The occasion? A surprise celebration to honor Lec and Dale on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Highlight of the evening was the

presentation of a silver money tree bearing silver 25c pieces. Lee, lovely in a longsleeved yellow dress, ex-claimed, "It's so beautiful I think I'll keep it forever." Dale, however, said he already had plans for his share

Later the honored couple toasted one another from heirloom silver goblets, a gift from Lee's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Gardner of Fall River, Mass., and cut the threetiered wedding cake decorated by Barbara Phillips

The evening was truly a family affair with son Rau-dall shooting pictures and daughters Jori and Julie serving champagne punch and cake. Fifteen-year-old Rich was in charge of the guest book.

NO SOONER did Betty Patterson wave "da syidania" to Moscow on her flight home from a six-week tour of 10 countries than she was making plans to entertain



ermonia i kasaman na palabah i kat

Yacht clubbers ready luau

Alloy mates, welcome aboard for annual Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Luau. Getting in the spirit of things are Commodore and Mrs. Chapin Burks (left), and Mrs. Albert Gabriel, chairman, and Mr. Gabriel, Guests arriving Saturday at 6 p.m. for cocktails will receive orchid leis flown from Hawaii. Buffet

dinner will be served preceding dancing in the patio to music of the Tiki Serenaders. A Polynesian show featuring hula, Tahitian and fire dances will follow dinner. Closing out the evening will be dancing in the clubhouse for senior members and rock and roll dancing on the patio for junior members.

-- Staff Photo

Betty, who teaches at Lakewood High, and Rae Payne, an instructor at Madison Elementary School, were leaders of 25 Long Beach teen-agers, participating in a People to People High School Student Am-

bassadors program.
"Highlights of the trip were three-day residencies with families in Holland, England, Sweden and Austria," enthused Betty.

"Tourist accommodations are very regimented in the Soviet Union, but we did have the chance to meet with a group of students in Moscow. The Kremlin is beautiful - but Leningrad is a far bigger attraction from the cultural standpoint.

Newlywed Kramers take

trip to Lake Arrowhead

in matrimony at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

Anita Kay Orahood and Don C. Kramer were united

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Orahood, 5857 Pavo

St., the bride was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Larry

Carlton, matron of honor. Stephen L. Pearson was best

man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kramer, 3837



 $oldsymbol{m}$

Days before they returned to Long Beach, Betty and Rae's Austrian counterparts in the People-to-People program arrived in the Southland for a one-month visit. A host of Long Beach families has joined forces to open their homes to 19-year-old student Bruno Weinkopf of Vienna, and teachers Betty Hammon, Irma Mazoch and Rosevitha Wimmer.

Included on the list of tour guides are Richard and Edith Holland, Glen and Pearl Cravens and Lucy Sievers. Others arranging trips to college campuses, Disneyland, Padua Hills, CBS and Hollywood studios are Betty and Phil Patterson and Gil and Dorothy Brown.

Grand finale will be a barbecue-potiuck picnic Sept. 2 at 3469 Gardenia Ave. home of Keith and Billie Utterback.

Dances Sept. 4 and 5 and p.m. Next Sunday and Mon-

day, members and guests can enjoy swimming,

games, sporting events

and music at the cook-out.

Further information

about the Labor Day activ-

ities may be obtained by

To note Labor Day

cook-outs Sept. 6 and 7 have been planned by the

Orbit Club, a Long Beach

based group for single

The dances will be held

men and women over 30.



Joan Galloway is bride of Navy commander

Joan Patricia Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway, 158 Rivo Alto Canal, became the bride of Lt. Cmdr. William Alexander Efird, USN, during a ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Melvin Etheridge, and Lt. John Miner performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Efird of

The newlyweds will reside in Monterey, where Lt. Cmdr. Efird is stationed at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate

MRS. WILLIAM A. EFIRD

Don Robert King II.

pha Epsilon Delta.

King served as his brother's best man.



MRS. DON KRAMER

Couple to live in Long Beach

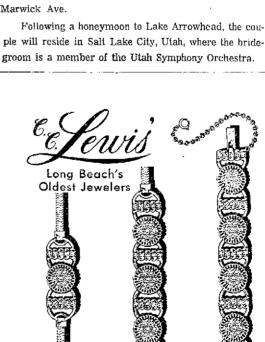
Susan Kay Mark became the bride of Richard Alan Schrier at St. Matthews Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Han-kins, 2724 Spaulding Ave., Schrier, maid of honor. William Jellyman served

as best man for the son of and Mrs. Robert Schrier, Shelbyville, Mich. The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas and will make a first home in Long

oman

MRS. DON KING II



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Fabulous group of casual daytime, late-day DRESSES! Beautiful fabrics including cottons, polyesters, rayon linens, blends.

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Designer Fashions reduced 1/2

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You can help

Each week the f. P-T Women's Section

brings readers a list of local volunteer opportun-

ities. Those interested may contact the Com-

munity Volunteer Office, an agency of the Unit-

ed Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday

through Friday.
CRAFTY TYPES NEEDED: Patients at a

number of convalescent hospitals would appre-

ctate volunteers to conduct craft activities.
TALK FOR A CAUSE: Agency needs tele-

ENJOY SINGING?: If you do, there is a

great need for singers and song leaders at a number of Long Beach convalescent homes and

bospitals. Patients enjoy singing and bospital

staff believe it to be excellent therapy. Also

would appreciate someone to teach a group of

men how to use a vari-type machine.

GETTING INTO PRACTICE: A partially

blind person in the downtown area would appre-

ciate piano lessons or being able to practice on

an available piano in a church or home.

HOT AIR: Does anyone have a portable hair

dryer to donate to a worthwhile cause? CVO

knows a woman who would do beauty work for

elderly ladies if she had a hairdeyer to take with

final week!

AUGUST

FUR

SALE

Use our new lenient

CREDIT TERMS

TEACH A SKILL: A Long Beach agency

phoners on Tuesday evenings, 6-8 p.m.

needed: songbooks.

Wedding vows are solemnized



MRS. TIMOTHY J. CROSBY

Louk-Williams

Dentistry students at USC, Victoria Ann Williams and Gregg Alan Louk, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams, 3656 San Auscline Ave., was attended by her sister, Kathy Williams, as maid of honor, Mike Ferrari performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Louk, 2108 Nipomo

Pollowing a honeymoon trip to San Diego. the newlyweds will reside at the USC campus. Los Angeles.

The bride and bridegroom are both Millikan High School graduates. The new Mrs. Louk is an alumna of Long Beach City College and her husband attended

MRS. D. P. O'CONNELL

Catherine Helen Roggeveen, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Rogge-

veen, 269 E. San Antonio Drive, ex-

changed nuptial vows with Daniel Phillip

O'Connell during a Saturday afternoon

Nuptial Mass in St. Barnabas Catholic

Mary O'Connell, the bridegroom's sis-

Following a honeymoon trip to San

Both young persons were graduated

from St. Anthony High School. The bride.

a second grade teacher with the Buena

Park School District, is an alumna of the

University of Arizona at Tucson where

she affiliated with Delta Gamma. She

was presented at the 1965 Junior League Debutante Ball and the 1966 Social Ser-

Her bushand son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Edward O'Connell, 4241 Stanbridge

Ave., attended USC and completed a four

vice Presentation Ball.

cr. was maid of honor and Joseph Ste-

ven O'Connell was his brother's best

Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in

O'Connell-Roggeveen

man.

Anaheim.

San Francisco selected

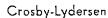
as honeymoon destination

Hritz-Suiter

Burbank.

best man duties.

with Tau Beta Pi.

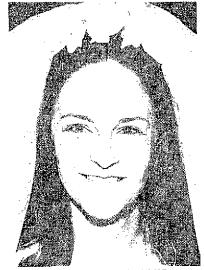


A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed the Saturday evening nuptials in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church uniting Kari Morete Lydersen and Timothy John Cros-

Mrs. Tore Lydersen was matron of honor and Daniel K. Marter served as

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thorleif Lydersen, 317 Colorado Place, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Crosby, 6470 El Jardin St.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College and is currently a student at CSLB. Her linshand is attending UCLA, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.



MRS, GREGG A. LOUK

MRS. JOHN T. HRITZ

A first home in Westwood awaits new-

ly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hritz

(Leemay Suiter) upon return from a hon-

cymoon trip to Solvang and San Prancis-

evening nuptials in First Brethren

Church were the comple's parents. Mr.

and Mrs. John L. Suiter, 3695 Linden

Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hritz of

Boggs were matrons of honor and Gregory Dunn and Philip Di Fato performed

The bride was graduated from Breth-

ren High School, Paramount, and Biola

College. La Mirada where she was a

member of Delta Sigma. Now an elemen-

tary school teacher in South Gate, the

new Mrs. Hritz also taught for a year in-

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Her husband was

graduated from UCLA, where he is cur-

rently working toward a master's degree

in electronic engineering. He affiliated

Among guests witnessing the Friday



MRS. DAVID W. KELLER

Meager-Hansmann

Mary Jane Hansmann, daughter of Mrs. John J. Summer of Torrance and Edward S. Hausmann of Santa Cruz, exchanged wedding vows with Kent Michael Meager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Meager, 1184 Bryant Road, in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Sue Hansmann attended her sister as maid of honor. John Meager, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Meager were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride is a graduate of the University of North Colorado. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the Meagers will make their first home in Boulder, Colo.

Keller-McWilliams

Diane Estelle McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McWilliams, 3709 Pine Ave., became the bride of David William Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, 2045 Chatwin Ave., Friday evening in First Lutherau Church.

Pamela McWilliams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Stephen Hitchcock was best man

The bride will attend the University of California at Berkeley in the Fall. Her husband was graduated cum laude from California State College at Long Beach and will study at the Pacific Lutheran Theological University in Berkeley

Following a honeymoon trip to a Southern California resort, the newlyweds will make their home in Berkeley.



MRS. KENT M. MEAGER

tending California State College at Long Beach.

trip to Big Sur and Lake Tahoe the newlyweds will

END OF SUMMER

reside in Long Beach.

Following a honeymoon

Assolesi-Terremere

Arthur Ascolesi

The couple was married Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Redwood

Mrs. Robert Nelson was matron of honor for her sister and the bridegroom asked his twin brother, Jerry Arthur Ascolesi, to

ter of Mrs. Albert Terremere of Redwood City and the late Mr. Terremere Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ascolesi, 3922 Vista St.

First United Methodist

Nedra Pricer and David Wilson were maid of honor and best man.

The bride was graduated from Marina High School and attended Golden West College, Huntington Beach. Her husband, a Golden West graduate, is currentattending Califor⊓ia State College at Long

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Jo-Clor, 243-16th St. seph Seal Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert S. Gonsman Sr. of Claysburg, Pa.

Clarke-Reed

A honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco followed the Friday evening nuptials of Jill Reed. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Reed. 7146 Lanai St., and Howard P. Clarke Jr. in Uptown Church of Christ.

Marry in religious rites

Church of Seal Beach was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials spoken by Lola Lee Clor and Terry Lee Gonsman of Garden

Janet Reed was maid of College. Her husband is at-

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City Col-

lege. Her husband was graduated from Polylechnic High School and Cali-fornia State College at

Long Beach. The Clarkes will reside

in Seal Beach.

Samperi-Giles

honor. Tom Clarke was Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Clarke Sr., 3621 Pine Ave.

(Dana Marie Terremere) will establish a first home in Walnut Creek upon return from a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Is-

be best man. The bride is the daugh-

Gonsman-Clor

Mmes. Gerald Bruce and Daniel The couple's parents are

of duty with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He currently attends California State College at Long Beach. Evans, Mitchell wed in Ireland A ceremony in Omagh.

Northern Ireland, united Dr. Rosemary Mitchell and Donald H. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Evans, 5300 Appian Way.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell attended the bride, daughter of Mrs. Enid Mitchell of Omagh. Peter Barbour

served as best man. Following a honeymoon trip to Scotland, the newlyweds will reside in Boston, where the bridegroom completing graduate work in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also is an alumnus of Wilson High School and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The new Mrs. Evans reegived her M.B., B. Ch. B.A.O. in medicine from The Queen's University of Belfast.



Paramount's Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church was setting Saturup to 24 months to pay day noon for the nuptials of Cheryl Rae Giles and Joseph Anthony Samperi. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville BankAmericard or Master Charge C. Giles, 4301 Rosada St. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samperi Sr. of Paramount. Pamela Giles attended her sister as maid of honor. Robert Duffy was best The bride is a graduate INTERNATIONAL of Wilson High School and **GIFTS** Jessimine fete 5520 E. 2nd St. Jessimine Club of Ser-NAPLES VILLA phone 427-7447 vice Chapter 414. Order of LONG BEACH 4260 Atlantic Ave. - BIXBY KNOLLS Eastern Star, will sponsor a public dessert bridge 439-1979 rsdav noon in Garden Room, 909 E. Third Si LONG MAY IT WAVE . . . RESTOR PERMANENT 17.50 specially priced Stick-project hair is out . . . roft not not

TAKEWOOD

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17.50 complete.

curis and waves are in The actor,

the circular out, the short is all the

new styles need a permanent for body and manageability. Our Restor perma-

nent curls gently, which care shring and lustrous, Just in time to restore

summer-damaged hair, our Restor per

manent, style out and Remor condu-

soner treatment are avised as now

Manic res * Agricolo * 170 (1885) 19

Beauty Strain, of the concern



LITTLE STACI, 3, reflects a bit of shyness as she checks sailor pantsuit she'll wear in the show.



Getting all dressed up

... to go on parade and show what's new

The newest in children's fashions modeled by children from foster homes will go on parade Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Laguna Tea Room at Bullock's Lakewood.

The show sponsored by CATHY (Community Assistance to Homeless Youngsters) and Bullock's, will preview what's new for school and play in the world of children. Although most of the young models are foster children, others are the children of CATHY volunteer members.

In addition to the show, refreshments will be served following the fashion parade.

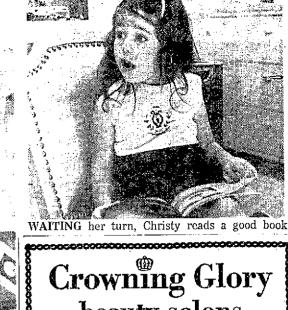
Reservations may be made through Bullock's. There is no admission charge.



PAUL, 10 (left), and Loren, find an Indian teepee interesting during fashion show and rehearsal.

Staff photos bу Bob Shumway

CATHY volunteer, Mrs. Jerome Borowick, puts last minute touches on son, Kippy, 41/2, as he fits a smashing blue corduroy suit.



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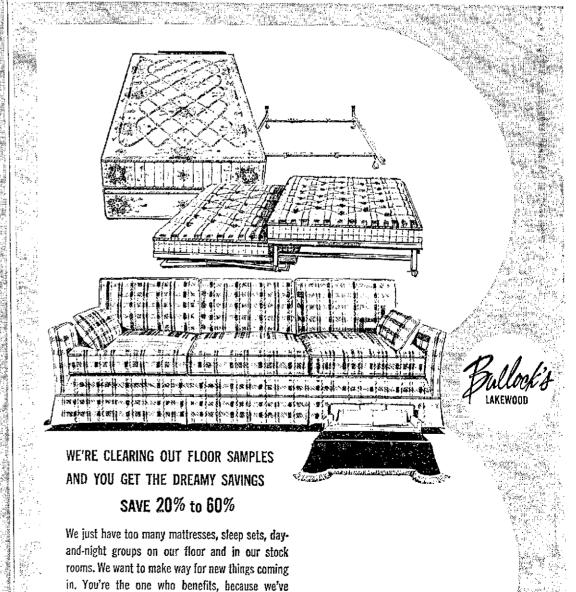
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· Slipper chairs

Chaise lounges

The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

The bridge table provides many apportunities for the confidence man. This is especially true in a pairs tournament, where the premium for the overtrick is often as high as the premium for the con-

The true ortist, however, is not met so frequently. He puts his hands in your pocket without "coffee-housing" (a term used for unethical actions taken with full intent to mislead opponents).

Let's watch him operate on the following hand. Maybe if will help you keep another artist's bands out of your pocket.

Our artist's first order of business is to greet his new opponents pleasantly. The opponents take their seats in an atmosphere of friendliness that permits

North-South vulnerable Dealer South

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The bidding:

North Last

Opening lead: King of spades. their classification: Ptgeon. Experienced Player.

Artist sat South. His two no-trump bid promised 20 or 21 points. North's three-diamond bid was a Jacoby Transfer, asking South to bid hearts. West declared this was his last opportunity and bid three spades. North's bid of four diamonds was a general slam try. South's fourspade one bid showed good interest in a slam and a spade control, and North

When the dummy comes down. Arist realizes that, barring a bad heart division, he is going to make his contract. However, his jaws are set, his muscles tense. He is thinking about stealing an overtrick. His opponents sense he is worried about his contract.

Against the Pigeon, Arlist wins the spade acc and extracts trumps. Quickly be plays the diamond ace and a diamond to the jack. The diamond king follows immediately, dummy discarding the spade. Now the club jack.

Pigeon thinking about bad luck, ducks. Last chance to beat the contract be thinks! Artist feigns compassion and claims seven, discarding two clubs from dummy on the remaining diamonds.

ARTISTS tactics against Pigeon were crude He gave Pigeon some thoughts about the diamond suit. Pigeon couldn't think clearly about anything else.

Remember some of these pointers the next time you play against your local Artist. Since there is not an ounce of "con" blood in your veins, we know you will have no other use for them.

to MM Desk Set FARR

Her waistline disappeared years ago

Speaking of Russian street cleaners, I tried to buy a new dress last week and got the shock of my

sales whipped into the fitting room with a dress over her arm with a white leather band on it.

"What's that? A head-band?" I asked. "It's a belt." she said. "What's it for?" "You put it around your

My what?" "Your waist." she smiled, "Wasiflines are back this year where they

"And where is that?"

Mary Martin is bride of Claude Bell III

Dance, community show

St. Bartholomew Catholic Church was setting for morning change of wedding vows by Mary Martha Martin of Los Angeles and Claude Kenneth Bell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kenneth Bell Jr., 5407 Colora-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin of San Clemente. was attended by Mrs. Craig A. Storic and Anne Etheridge, matron and maid of honor. Claude K.

Students from Bettie

Thomas Studio of Tor-

rance will present a one-

hour program at 8 p.m.

Monday in Long Beach

Also slated to perform

Mike Beeney will lead

community singing at 7:30

with Regenia Beam as ac-

companist. Following the

stage show, the Tyo Or-

are senior and intermedi-

ate Accordionettes.

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ors on a sturdy cotton sports

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Bell Jr. was his son's best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

A graduate of UCLA, the bride is working toward a secondary teaching eredential at California State College at Long Beach, her husband's alma mater. He is an alumnus of St. Authory High School and is currently working lo-ward a Ph.D. in history

shall is caller.

by the Long Beach Recreation Department, is open

to the public free of charge.

Winning recipe

between

20 Jarge tomatoes

rib cage.

'Somewhere

- 8 peaches
- 4 cupe white sugar
- tblsps, mixed spices 2 tblsps. salt

Put tomatoes, pears, peaches and onions through a food chapper. Combine with other ingredients and cook slowly for two hours.

"If I bent over my neck would inflate and I'd choke to death."

We spent the better part

of an hour trying to find my waist that had expand-

ed under the empire, blos-somed under the shift. flourished under the tent

and reached shell propor-tions under the A-line.

"We are going to have to do something about that," she sighed.

"We are built a bit like an avocado, aren't we?" I

FRUIT CHILI SAUCE

- 6 onions

she said. "A waist is the narrowest part of your

"Ridiculous," I said, "that's my bust."

'No. No. Here. Let me show you."

Show you.

She punched around me for several minutes then said. "I'm going to need your help. Where is your rib cage?"

my neck and my thighs."
"Maybe if you bent over | could mark where your middle is."

1 quart vinegar

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agreed. "What shall we do?" I asked.

"WELL, FRST, we'll start with a daily exercise program where we will bond and stretch from side to side to tone up our mus-cles and tighten them. Then, we'll start to count calories, taking advantage of the sugar-free dietary toods. In the meantime, we'll wear a cinch that pinches in our middle and

gives us a good line for the new, longer look in clothes."
"We're going to do all that?"

mat?"
"Indeed we are," she smiled. "And we're going to start right now so that by the holidays we can

have that slim, betted look that is so an

She seemed so dedicated and so determined. I didn't see any sense m both of us working on it so I went to the soda foun tam and bad a hot fudge

I'll check in with her we're coming along.



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that means. Hot weather and lots of running around Mrs. Grace Ham from store to store trying to make everybody in the 6547 Downey Ave. Long Beach, Calif. and shop where there's something for everyone, at Los



BEGIN AT THE BEGIN NING, Find out what the kids already have for school then shop from there. And The best way to find out what you already have is to go through all the closets and cubby holes where the children (being children) may have stashed last year's garb

and give them a good dry cleaning. Too expensive? Not at Quick in Clean, With the convenient, casy-to-use du it yourself machines, you'll be able to have YOUR winter wardrobe spruced up too.

PANTS GO BACK to school this fall tremember the new relaxed dress code). Just in at Leonard's Fashions; jeans by Levi. Wrangier and Male and wide whale, pin-whale, uncut and print cords, in the newest colors and patterns too! Bright purple and golds, wide and nacrow stripes and even a great red, white and blue combina tion. For the warm fall months, coordinate pants with cool cot ton and orlon knit tops by Spare Parts and MinKmis





THE YOUNG MAN of the house will get a chance to shine the first day back with perma press flares in bright colors, stripes and patterns from Dunn's Men's Shop. Newest arrivals feature western-style pockets and wide helf hooks -- great for those heavy leather belts that are so "in" right now. Make a mental note, too, to take a look at the new lambswool Piccadilly shirts with full fashion, long

point cultar and four pearl buttons.

REMEMBER LAST YEAR? Your feet burt so bad after the first day of school that you thought you'd never walk again. THAT was last year. This year is shoes are soft and comfortable -- no clunky chunkies. At Serhan-Jacobs, Jaced suede is all the rage with the new crope sules. Boots, too, feature the comfortable look (and feelwith white and black crinkle patents headlining this year's collection

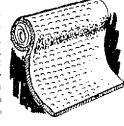




BE THE FIRST in your car pool to remove last summer's catsup, coke and cocoa butter stains from your ear. Af ter all, who wants to sit on catsup teven if it's ground inin their new threads for fall? Not even you, we'll bet. So wheel your wheels into the place that specializes in catsup stains-Crutcheley's Los Altos Car Wash, and watch them do their stuff. You get a

free wash with 15 callons of gas or more.

WELL, MOM, how 'bout something for you, too? A little something to perk up the pantry, perhaps. Horace Green Hardware has great new Shelf Kushion in green. white, orange, yellow and gold. The barely perceptable foam cushion helps protect china and glasswear from breakage. Washes off with a sponge and it looks nice too



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DAILY TASK for the 25-year-old stewardess was instructing children in good health habits. "If they arrived with their teeth brushed and their bodies washed, I felt I'd accomplished something." Miss Klecker spent most of her time with the children, teaching them English and crafts.



WORKING IN LEPER COLONY

Stewardess realizes lifetime goal

By LINDA ZINK

If Elegra Klecker ever appeared to be confused about what she wanted to do with her life it was only because she had a dream - a dream which she finaily fulfilled.

At 18 she was a music major at a small liberal arts college in Wisconsin. At 19 she held a secretarial position in a hospital's psychiatric ward. A year later she joined Western Airlines as a flight hostess and two years after that entered a convent in St. Louis.

When she was 23 she left the missionary order to return to the airlines — this time American — and at 25 found herself in a leper

INDUSTRY NURSES

at 6:30 p.m.

members.

EMBLEM CLUB

First meeting of the new club year for Harbor Area

Association of Industrial Nurses will be held Tues-

day in the Coral Room,

Lakewood, with cocktails

Steve Starr of Los Ange-

les City Health Depart-

ment will be guest speaker.

blem Clubs, Nevada and Hawaii will be guests of

Long Beach Emblem Club

106 at 8 p.m. Wednesday

in Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Beulah Glidewell,

state president, will con-

duct initiation of new

Theta unit of Parliamentarians will hold its first

meeting of year at home of Candace Smith, 3845 Cc-

PARLIAMENTARIANS

State officers of the Cali-

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied events open

new fall season

colony near Kathmandu,

"I WAS finally doing what I'd always wanted to said the attractive brunette of her three months in Nepal. "I discovered that it probably wasn't something I could do fulltime for the rest of my life, but for me it was a personally rewarding ex perience and one that I'll never forget.

The Gardena resident is one of several hundred stewardesses who have spent three-month leavesof-absence from their jobs working in Thomas Dooley Foundation-sponsored hospitals, orphanages and leprosariums in Nepal and

"I'll admit that I did have certain reservations

with brunch follow-

ing. All persons interested

in learning parliamentary

French forms of poetry will be explored at Friday

meeting of Apollo Chapter,

Chaparral Poets of Califor-

nia, at 1 p.m. in Communi-

ty Room of Fidelity Feder-

al Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. All interested per-

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CHAPARRAL POETS

about the whole thing when they told me I'd been assigned to the Kokhuna Leprosarium, Lep-What did I know about leprosy? Then I re-alized it didn't matter where or what I was serving as long as I was helping others."

Before leaving for Nepal. Miss Kiccker spent several days at Dooley Foundation headquarters in San Francisco learning about the disease.

"But what I learned didn't begin to prepare me for what I saw. At Kokhana, lepers and their families live together in one unbelievably small room. The sanitary condi-tions were horrible. I'd expected poverty, but not like that. And I wasn't really ready to see what leprosy can do to the human body -- the eaten-away hands and feet, the scrawny bodies.

"But you get used to it after a few days and then you can really get into what you're doing there and hopefully accomplish something.

TWO DAYS after Miss Klecker arrived, the state of Nepal issued a new law that required lepers to live separately from their nondiseased families.

The law was a practical one," Miss Klecker ex-plained. "Though leprosy

Walkers

is a low-contagion disease - you must have constant, close contact with a leper for a long period of time to contract it — studies have shown that it is easier to control if the lepers are isolated.

"But the inhabitants of Kokhuna didn't look at it that way. Some of them had never lived anywhere else and weren't about to move." In protest, the inhabitants locked the dispensary and clinic for the next two months.

"Fortunately, this didn't interfere with my work, I was there to teach English and crafts to the children and administer medicine to the babies. As an extra project, I taught English to a group of young Tibetians who lived nearby.

BY THE end of the three-month period Miss Klecker said she had become very attached to the people she worked with at Kokhuna.

"I really didn't want to leave. But before my departure we did get some good news. A man from Germany had donated the money to build a home for dependent children of lepers so they could be adequately cared for if their parents were confined to a hospital. It was like an act of God.

Her choice of words was not accidental.

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As she explained, "I'm a very religious person.
Though I left the convent, the Church is still a very

important part of my life.

those who can live the kind of life the Church de-

mands, but I realized after

nine months that that kind

of life just wasn't for me."

have great respect for

MISS KLECKER has returned to her life as an airline stewardess. "and I'm loving every minute of

"All of my fellow stewardesses are anxious to hear about my experiences in Nepal -- many wish they could do something like this too. They don't. I guess, because they don't think they could take some of the things they would see or because they can't give up the life they're living now.

"But as for me, if they let me. I'd like to go back

VFW units to welcome president

Mrs. Alexander Cottone | foothills of the Allegheny of Olean, N.Y., newly installed national president of Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, city's parks. will make her first official Mrs. Homer Earnest visit to Southern California of Hemet is taking reservations for the banquet.

Thursday. Other members of Sec-She will be honored at a banquet that night in the Charter House Hotel, Ana-

Mrs. Cottone served as senior vice president last year, being first elected to the national board in 1965 as guard. She was state VFW Auxiliary president for New York in 1959.

She has been a member of the planning board of located 75 miles south of Buffalo in the

Mountains. Her efforts have been concentrated on a program to improve the

ond District, Ladies' Auxiliary to VFW, helping with arrangements are Mmes. Walter Liebig, chairman, Alfred Briggs and James Torrens.

Mrs. James Rogers is president of the host Second District





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MRS, GENE GOLTRA

YOWS RECITED

Couples visit resort areas

Parr-Smith

Friday evening in Glad Tidings First Assembly Church, Jacqueline Smith exchanged wedding vows with Mark Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parr of Seattle, Wash.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 1511 E. Fifth St., chose Mrs. David Rickert to be her matron of honor and Ellen Mazich to be maid of honor, Roy Hill was best man.

After a boneymoon trip to Palm Springs and Northern California the Parrs will live in Long Beach where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Dodson-Norrington

San Diego State College students Linda Christine Norrington and Donald Dewitt Dodson were married Saturday afternoon in Community Congregational Church of Los Alamitos.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Norrington, 2882 Kempton Drive, Rossmoor, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodson of Highland.

Gail Leslie Norrington. sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lawrence Kelly was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Western High School and attended California State College at Long Beach, Her husband attended Valley Junior Col-

Following a honeymoon trip to the Sierras the Dod-sons will live in San Die-

Shanahan-Flogstad

Carol Flogstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ordin Flogstad of Tustin became

An open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon may open doors to the future

On hand at Long Beach

Education Center for

Women will be counselors and volunteers eager to

and volunteers eager to explain the purpose of the program to all visitors.

The center is in the new technical building on the north side of the LBCC Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The informal session Monday will include "coffee, doughnuls and convertee."

Alonday will include "Corfee, doughnuls and conver-sation," said Beverly O'Neill, deam of LBCC's Liberal Arts Campus.

The center opened in the spring of 1969 under the di-

rect, personal guidance of Mrs. O'Neill. Then won-cu's advisor of LBCC, the dynamic, aubimu-kaired, green-eved administrator

telt that women who had been out of school for some time needed special encouragement to return.

She asked women in varions professions to meet with her to make plans for

"WE WANTED to make

the center

for many women.

the bride of Frank Shanahan Saturday evening in St. Timothy's Lutheran

Mrs. Robert Gonsales attended as matron of honor. Wayne Buck was best man for the son of Mrs. Omar St. Pierre of Long Beach and Frank M. Shanahan of Santa Ana.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Orange College. Her husband was also graudated from Lakewood High School and attended Orange College. Her husband was also graduated from Lakewood High School and is presently attending Long Beach City College.

After a trip to Lake To-hoe the Shanahans will reside in Stanton.

Neptune-Laurie

A trip to Catalina followed the Saturday evening wedding of Lorclei J. Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Laurie. 3763 Hackett Ave., and Dale P. Neptune in Truett Memorial Baptist Church,

Marlys Moody was maid of honor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Neptune. 1901 Faust Ave., chose Tom Huffman to be his best man

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College. Her husband will attend California State College at Long Beach in the fall. They will make their home in Long Beach.

Goltra-Hudgins

Colleen S. Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudgins of Bell-flower, and Gene Goltra flower, and sealed nuptial vows late Saturday afternoon in St.

Women take satisfaction

needs to have her confidence bolstered, she needs help in getting her feet

and Technology Campus and ask for the Women's

Center. A friendly voice will tell her, 'I know just

how you feel. Let's talk about it.'

300 women have received

information and counseling

about college classes, vocational offerings, volun-teer opportunities and per-

"THE FIVE-WEEK festing program and the group

counseling classes also of

ter programs for individual assessment.

This fall, the schedule iil include psychology.

philosophy, speech, social welfare and the psycholo-gy of human relations. In addition, a new program of physical fitness will be

sonal evaluations.

in continuing education

Dominic Savio Church. Bellflower

Mrs. Ronald Hudgins was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Milo Cuellar was best man for the son of Mrs. Don Schmick of Bellflower and Lawrence Goltra of Lynwood.

The bride is a graduate of Cerritos Junior College and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended Cerritos Junior Col-

The Golfras will reside in Paramount upon return from a trip to Las Vegas.

Herrman-Burroughs

Bixby Knolls Christian Church was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Georgina L. Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burroughs 4372 Keever Ave.. to Ens. Larry V. Herrman.

Nanette Peck was maid of honor The son of Mrs. Fred Hulke of Davenport. Iowa, and the late J. A. Herritan, chose Lt. John Aneella, USN, to be his

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe the Herrmans will live in Long Beach and then move to

Miss Smith to be April bride

Mr. and Mrs. Carol L. Smith of Bellflower aunonnce the engagement of their daughter. Dianna June, to Philip Michael McCance.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. McCance, also of Beliflower.

Both young people are graduates of Beliflower

Complexities of U.S. life baffle foreign students

(Continued from Page W4)

sor, which may be parents, an organization, their country or an American family

Even this does not guarantee they'll have adequate funds, but it helps, notes Dr. Lindquist. Some come here with no money and completely misunderstand the cost of living due to the difference in dollar equivalents to their

HE ESTIMATES the bare minimum required to attend CSLB and live for one year is \$2,370, broken down as \$1,200 for room and board, \$750 for tuition, \$400 for books, clothing and incidentals, plus \$20 non-refundable application fee at time of registration.

Sometimes, through no fault of the student. he arrives here and discovers the internationa) agency sponsoring him is broke and cannot contribute the agreed amount of money. What do you do, send him home? asks Dr. Lind-

The ISAC office is located in a trailer on the east end of campus. Students have often slept on the floor or couch of the office until housing could be located.

Adding to financial woes is the fact that the university does not permit foreign stu-dents to work during their first year and only under certain circumstances after that

The next barrier for foreign students is the English language itself.

"Most of them are personally disappointed upon arrival here as they can't communicate," explains the advisor.

"Often, their English comes out prgeonstyle when trying to express themselves on a written test, which lowers their grade.

"I've told students in apartments to get a radio or television and talk back to it. It takes foreign students two to five times longer to

Sears

in 10 lessons

Instruction Fee 💆 🚺

read and prepare material for class than then American counterparts.

THE OTHER PROBLEM for foreign stadents is getting the practical job application they need before returning home. They get all the theory in school, but never get a chance to put it into practice. Employers are hesitant to ture them, since they know it's temporary Visa students must return home within 13 months after completing their final degree. explains Dr. Lindquist.

Foreign students also are overwhelmed by intricacies of contracts and find themselves signing agreements without full knowledge of what they're getting into.

Dr. Lindquist points out students become trustrated by a lack of mobility and find they need a car. They go to a car lot where salesmen will "sell anybody anything for a \$5 bill." No credit check is made and the student finds himself bogged down with payments be can't meet and a car that doesn't run.

In addition, there are only about two insurance companies that will provide car insurrance for foreign students

Campus donns are not available to foreign stadents. It's not unusual for a student's tunds to be a month late, notes the advisor, ISAC operates a revolving fund of \$3,500, but with the new tartion increase it will need 20 times that much to help students stay here.

There is a new community-based organization formed this simmer, which is setting its sights on helping foreign students overcome these problems and on finding American families to be friends to them.

Tomorrow, a look at the Community International Council and how it hopes to achieve

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to know about knitting ...

Laguna Ballet

Edward Villella of the New York City Ballet will he guest star Saturday with the Laguna Beach Civic Ballet. He will dance two pas de deux in Irvine Bowl: curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The company will perform "The Stone Flow-er" and "Three Plus Two." Leading dancers of the Laguna Ballet are Damara Bennett, Odile de Kristi Moorhead. Hope Sogawa, Hal O'Neal and Gene Wilkes.





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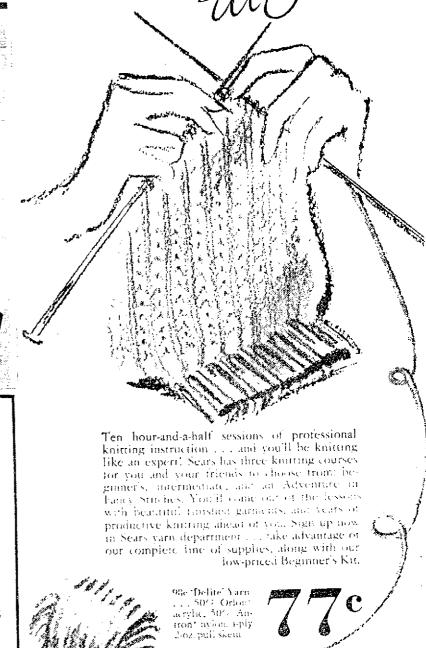
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"We hope all interested women will drop by Mon-day morning — at least to find out what the future The center provides many opportunities for women to continue their ean hold for them through continued education." educations or to discover new, creative outlets to keep up with this changing world. Already, more than

orientation session. Registration for fall classes will Now all she has to do be held Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to moon at the center. "There is no fee, but class enrollment is limited." Mrs. O'Neill advised.
"We hope all interested

Let us bring out your most WIG nique of styling that's exactly right for you — call today for MEVER SPEND ANOTHER PENNY FOR A PATTERN AGAIN!

CLO's prediction: 'Good season ahead!'

Arts Editor

Four men met in Long Beach Friday to discuss their common goal: bring to Long Beach, through Civic Light Opera, a season of superior entertajnment.

The four were Harvey Waggoner, CLO's general manager: Gary Davis, director: David Hubler. musical director; and Cris Timmons, chorcographer.

Waggoner has manager since 1957. Each of the others, at separate times, has worked with CLO, but this will be the tirst time they will function together as a stall through an entire season.

"CLO has programmed a season that we hope will a sure fire winner. said Waggoner, "We will produce three shows, each to run for three weekends with performances on Friday and Saturday evenings and on Sunday afternoons. In the past, we have done four shows for two weekends, only to have people tickets. Word gets around call after closing night for that we're doing a good show but our engagements have been so short that the musical closes just as audience begins to

FOR THE PAST couple of seasons, CLO has per-formed in Jordan High School Auditorium, pending remodeling of Municipal Auditorium. There has been some criticism of the acousties, although when the company refurbished Jordan Auditorium, it in-



Staff Photos

TOM SHAW

expensive sound equipment.

"We believe we've got that problem licked. We've figured out what to do with the new equipment to make it function proper-' said Waggoner.

The season will open with "Mame" Oct 16. A revival of "The Music Man" will begin Feb. 5: the final production, "Man of La Mancha" will open

"Gary Davis directed Take Me Along' for us last season. He was so good and his way of working was so unusual that I wanted him back. He's young, but he relates easily to performers of all ages. They respect his professionalism.'

Gary's "unusual way of working" is to block the entire show at the first re-

hearsal. Blocking, Gary explained, is working out all the physical action that takes place on stage, "For every 80 hours of rehears-al time. I spend an additional 40 hours in advance planning. This homework pays off because once the actors get over the mechanies of how and where they are to move. They can begin to be creative with their lines and the portrayal of their roles.

BROWN-HAIRED. brown-eyed. Gary earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Occidental College where currently he is directing "West Side Story" for the college's summer theater. He also is directing "The Drunkard" in Ar-cadia and will do "Mame" for Laguna Moulton Playhouse in March. Until last week. he combined directing duties and his job at Glendale Junior College where he taught acting

and public speaking.
That changed Monday when he began a two-year alternate service to the draft, serving as chapassistant for the of Presbyterian Churches of Southern Cali fornia. "I asked my draft board if this would be acceptable and the members

said yes." In this post, Gary will work with high school and college students, dealing with contemporary problems, will have administrative duties, and will di-rect a series of theatrical presentations

EARLIER, with three college

tremely busy and varied career as director and, sometimes, as actor. Musical director Hubler

for five years conducted at San Diego's Circle Arts Theater and has just concluded this summer's sea-son of San Diego's "Starlight Musicals at the Zoo." He has had numerous assignments with Sacramento's Music Circus, Melodyland in Anaheim, the Carousel in West Covina and the Sombrero Theater in Phoenix. He has worked with the Opera Workshop at UCLA and is musical director for the Professionthe School of Performing Arts in The Music Center.

'Mame'. Every work must be presented as total thea-

Hubber is musical direc-

Theater Workshop at

"I LOVE theater," be grinned. Thave the same approach whether I'm doing Rigoletto' or ter, with theatrical vitality. Just being able to take the notes isn't fulfilling the assignment. You don't just. play the notes - you play the show as a theatrical entity.



for the Hollywood YMCA Benefit Opera which currently is producing "Cavalleria Rusti-cana." "La Traviata." cana." "La Traviata."
"La Boheme" and "Mad-ame Butterfly." The company performs at La Strada, musical cabaret in Los Angeles, and has sched-uled three performances at Plummer Park, Los Angeles. In 1967, he directed "Sound of Music" for Long Beach CLO when Jack Kroesen became ill.

For Timmons, working with CLO is like coming bonie. He was choreographer here for four years and is returning after a two-year absence. In the interim he staged "Fan-tasy on Parade" and "Kids of the Kingdom" for Disneyland, produced Las Vegas shows and directed various musicals across the country.

"BUT MY REAL love is teaching dancing," he said. "I've been teaching 25 years. Today, 76 of my students are dancing pro-lessionally on Broadway. at Radio City Music Hall. for television, night clubs and movies.

"I believe every child can benefit from dancing. I've taught handicapped children, youngsters with club feet, those who are blind. All of them found great joy in dancing. A kid who is interested in dancing doesn't get into trouble he doesn't have time."

With his return to Long Beach, Timmons will reac-

tivate his dance classes at the CLO studio, 518 E. Fourth St.

Knowing at the beginning of the season that we will be working together on all of the shows is a great advantage." Waggoner pointed aut. "H should help us bring greater variety and creativity to each of the productions.



Art exhibits opening today

Two exhibits open today at Long Beach Museum of Art. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. One is a one man show by a young Los Angeles artist. Glenn V. Vilppu. The other is made up of prints and drawings from the museum's permanent collection. Both will hang through Sept. 27.

HARVEY WAGGONER

Gary created "War Ser-

Sandburg's early anti-war

poems. It was presented at Occidental and thereafter.

by request, at churches of

almost every denomina-tion. The work has been

filmed by NBC for show-

ing Oct. 11. "When this service is

completed. I expect to go

he will continue his ex-

There is no doubt that

back to teaching.

drawn from Carl

An instructor at Art Center School in Los Angeles. Vilppu has exhibited at various Southern California galleries and museums. He studied at Santa Monica City College. Art Center School and Otis Art Institute, and privately with Lorser Feitelson and Harry Carmean.

Among artists represented in the prints and drawings show are Norman Zammili Claire Falkenstein, Ben Sakoguchi and Robert Murray. The selection contains 40 works acquired through the museum's Arts of Southern California traveling exhibitions and some recent acquisitions

The public is invited to a free opening reception today from 2 to 4 p.m.

ANOTHER opening today introduces photography by Gary Burgess who delights in recording vartous phases of nature. His work will go on view at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Burgess, who travels widely to find unusul subicets, has his studio in Long Beach. His show will continue through Septem-

JOR THE SECOND year, a group show by local artists will be presented at Bay Shore Library. Second Street and Bay Shore Avenue, Sponsored the French language

study groups at the

brary, the exhibit will be

on view through Septem-

closing at Bowl

Concerts

Czech conductor Karel Ancerl will make his Hollywood Bowl debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Zubin Mehta, the orchestra's music director, will conduct a "Tchaikovsky Spectacular" for the final Bowl concert of the season Saturday night. American pianist Gary Graffman will be soloist.

Mischa Dichter, who gained international attention with his prize-winning performance at Moscow's third International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition when he was only 20, will be soloist Tuesday night.

Thursday's soloist will be Gervase de Peyer, British clarinetist, who also will



KAREL ANCERL

be making his Bowl debut. Ancerl was music director of the Czech Philharmonic for 18 years until he over

Symphony last fall. During his long association with the Czech Philharmonic. world's major orchestras.



The lass languishes

. Gazing forlornly at Capt. Belaye (left) danced by Burton Taylor, is Rebecca Wright as Poll (right) with the rest of the Portsmouth lasses. Scene is from the merry farce, "Pineapple Poll" to be staged by Joffrey Ballet during its run at The Ahnianson Theater Sept. 8 through 20. The company will give 15 ballets in 16 performances.

FAMILY SERIES NO. I' BY VILPPU IS ACRYLIC AND OIL

VILPPU PAINTED TWO RECLINING NUDES', AN OIL IN 1968-69

Arts council announces dates

Family night tilms "Songs of Scotland," Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m., tree

WEDNESDAY

Municipal Band concert

El Dorado Park, 7.30 pan free

THURSDAY Municipal Band con certs: Calmillo Pack at 10/30 a.m., Lincoln Park

at 2.30 p.m., Houghton Park at 7.30 p.m., tree Family films, "Jazzee. "The Alrican Lion." The Country Monse and the City Mouse," Bret Harte

Library, 7-30 p.m.: free

FRIDAY Municipal Band con-certs Bixby Park at 2.30

p.m.. Alamitos Bay Peninsola at 7:30 p.m.: free. SATURDAY

Children's films "Loon's Necklace" and

'Dames' to close and 6:30 p.in.: free.

'Dames at Sea," breezy musical comedy now in its sixth month at the Las-Palmas Theater in Bolly wood, will close its run Saturday night after 208 performances. Plans are in progress for the Los Angeles company to tour

major western cities.

Strian on Sunday Alamitos Library, 10:30 a.m., free.

Children's tilms. "Fish. Moon and Tide." "Chairy Tale." "Daisy:" Bay Shore Library, 10:30 a.m.:

Municipal Band con certs: Lincoln Park, 2:30

NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band con-certs, Bixby Park at 2,30 p.in.. Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.: Tree.

CONTINUING

"The Impossible Years:" Community Playhouse. Friday and Saturday, 8.30 p.m.; admission

Sesame cast live in L.A. Cast members, includ-

Youngsters can see a live, road show production of "Sesame Street" Wednesday in Los Angeles -- if the free tickets are picked up today from I to 5 p.m. of the KCET studio. 1313 N. Vine St., Los Ange-

Greek Theater

Smokey Holanson and the Miracles will appear Monday through next Sunday at Greek Theatre in Griffith Park. Also on stage will be singer Stevie

ing Big Bird and The Muppets will perform two 40minute specials at 9:30 a.m. and noon in Los Angeles Sports Arena, The studio will distribute tickels on a first come, first served basis. Each person must have a ticket. Many tickets have been made available to children in underprivileged areas.

The cast will begin its m-person performances Tuesday in San Francisco and will tour a total of H cities across the nation. winding up Sept. 14 in New York.

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On Highway 50 east. Ragtown is where gold rush wagons got back to water on the Carson River, after crossing the 40-mile desert from Humboldt Sink.

In 1850 my great grandfather crossed here and wrote in his diary: "Just about all the weak stock gave out and died here. I counted 1120 dead cattle, 330 dead horses, 67 dead mules, two dead jacks and one dead jin-ny -- all inside of 40 miles."

He said: "On this desert many gold seekers threw away carpenter and blacksmith tools, trunks and anything they could spare that would facilitate the jour-

YOU CAN STILL pick up bits of iron. And anywhere you find a spring, you find arrowheads. There are lost gold mines galore in this part of the country.

A couple of years ago, we found a brass Army cannon on an abandoned road in the mountains.

You need four-wheel drive to get into the land. Someone should know where you are going and when you expect to be back. It's desert and it's dangerous.

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"What kind of clothing do we need for Tahiti?" I never wear anything but light khaki stacks. Short sleeve shirts and sandals. But two new hotels opened last year. They tell me these require coat, tie and jack-

el at dinner. (Auwe! There goes the old Tahiti.) Muumuu-lype dresses still OK for women. For men, buy sports thirts with TWO pockets. You always run out of pockets in the tropics. Photographer friend of mine wears Army tropic fatigue pants — the kind with the big patch pockets on the legs. Takes care of the film he carries, passport and so on.
"Is Eurallpass worthwhile?"

I've never used it myself. But readers have been satisfied. I've only had two letters of complaint. Not about Eurailpass. Both said trains in summer were so crowded they couldn't get on. Eurailpass gives unlimit-



ed European train travel for a period of time. Example, \$210 gets you three months of train trips.

AMONG MV Mexican notes: "Hotels still taking a bite if you cash travelers checks or pay your bill in travelers checks. Two hotels hit me for 80 cents on the \$100. Not much, but I paid \$1 for each \$100. And I know they take it across the street to the bank and get full exchange.

This is universal. British hotels took \$2 on the \$100. One German hotel took \$5 on the \$100. You don't realize this because you are getting your money in unfamiliar foreign money. And you don't expect it. Moral: cash your money at banks. Or pay your bills with American

"Can we drink the water in Japan?" Yes. We all drink tap water in Japan. Not in the rest of the Far East. In other countries you'll find bottled water in your room. Better practice your chopsticks drill before you go. There's always one restaurant where they don't have a fork in the place. Chopsticks and a plateful of peas is maddening.
"Is it true that they have mixed bathing in Japa-

nese hotels? I don't think we could take that . . .

Only in back country ryokans - Japanese inns. And as foreigners, I don't think you'll run into it. They'll give you a deep-dish bath, but it will be private. I've only run into the everybody-in-at-once bath one time. And had to look for it. (Maybe they were putting me

on, and everybody else was a shill.)
I must say it was a lively affair. Lot of sake along

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panded its Orange County sales, service and ticketing facilities with a new city ticket office at 124

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Palm Springs Aerial Tramway has reopened for another year's run and visitors definitely will not be wondering where the

yellow went.
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"That's just part of the refurbishing plan we're working on here at the Tramway," noted General Manager O. L. (Mac) McKenney. "We've got newly painted bright yellow Tramcars and the yellow goes right on up the superstructure clear to the cables. The top of the cars will be black. We picked the bright yellow because we wanted our Tramcars to show up against our mountain background.

The Traniway will be closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays until November, at which time it will glide back into its wintertime seven days a week schedule.

The special evening Ride and Dine price will be in effect again through Monday, Oct. 5. The Ride and Dine price is \$4.95 for adults, \$3.95 for juniors

tion starts after 5 p.m. Last car up 8 p.m. Last car down 9 p.m. "It's one of the most enjoyable times of the year right now," said Mc-Kenney, "All valley and

desert residents who have been meaning to come vis-

heat and come up now to temperatures at the top ranging from 72 to 76."

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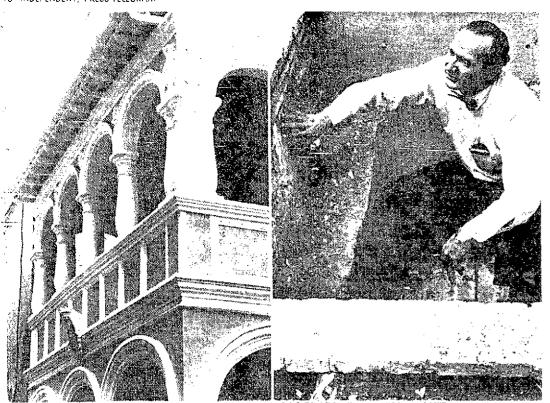
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AFTER 300 YEARS, EXCAVATORS UNCOVER RITUAL BATH . Dr. Jessy Jesurun, (right), who heads restoration team working on historic building in Curacao where find was made, examines bath area for historical data.

Centuries old Jewish ritual bath uncovered on Caribbean isle

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (Netherlands Antilles) - - A centuries-old Jewish ritual bath, "lost" for generations behind the plaster covered facade of one of this Caribbean island's historic buildings, has been uncovered.

The find was made while workmen were restoring the structure, known as Kniperstraat 28. The building had been used more recently as a Chinese laundry, but now appears to have played an important role in Curacao's religious heritage.

The rectangular brick bath, called a "mikvah," is believed to be at least 300 years old. About four feet by seven feet and two-and-half feet deep, with interior steps leading down into the water, it was used by early Jewish women settlers as part of a prenuptial purifica-

ACCORDING TO historians, bathing itself in those days was not a common practice.

"There was great excitement when we first spotted a line of red bricks along the wall at floor level." said Jessy Jesurun, a Curacao dentist who made the discov-ery while supervising restoration of Kuiperstraat 28.

As more and more of the debris of centuries was meticulously removed, the ritual bath was revealed, exactly as it had been during ancient religious ceremomes. Dr. Jesuron quickly noted significance of the dis-

"Oldtimers in Curacao have long insisted the Kuiperstraat was the 'Street of the Bath' (hanchi di banio). he said, "but no one knew where any bath was and many thought it was just an old wives' tale. Now we know differently . . . a mystery has been solved.

JEWISH SYMBOLS on Kniperstraat 28 (palm of life, pomegranate, jug. crown) originally identified its origin and led the Curacao Foundation for Conservation of Monuments to select and purchase the building as part of an island-wide restoration program.

The Dutch colonial building, typical of Curacao ar chitecture, is situated adjacent to Mikye Israel Synagogue, which was built in 1730 and is the oldest synagogue in the western hemisphere. It's the third synagogue, actually, to be built on the site for a congregation that was formed originally in 1654.
"These symbols, and now discovery of the mikvah.

lead us to believe the building probably belonged to the synagogue in past centuries, at least as far back as the late 1600's," said Dr. Jesurun, who also is director of Curacao's Jewish Museum.

The Museum will be housed in the building when restoration is completed.

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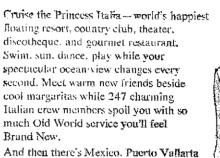
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SPECIAL ARRANGE Services: If you need someone to meet you at air and train terminals. the agent will provide transfer service — however, this is an expense most travelers feel they can forego. Other special services include providing guides. interpreters and private

chauffeurs. Send Gifts: An agent will arrange for bon voyage gifts -- as well as presents when a traveler is abroad.

While for the above serwhether handled by a travel agent or yourself, a nominal fee may be charged for the following assistance

addition to a service charge, there may be telephone or cable expenses.

Visas: Many agents employ visa procurement services, and these charges

seats in the house are

ker. WHEN A TRAVEL

agent spends long hours putting together a custommade itinerary for you, expect to pay a fee. Amount is based on extent of the program.

Before you book, ask the agent what charges will be made if reservations must be cancelled. (Regional airlines abroad and steamship lines often levy cancellation charges: reservations on frains are non-refundable: occasionally hotels and tour operators do not refund depos-





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HOME AWAY FROM HOME IN THE AVENUE OF THE GIANTS Roughing it the easy way . . . without actually camping out

Mobile home provides for needs on the road

By HERB SHANNON Travel Editor

The mobile home is my castle on the road; I shall not want for a place to stay when darkness comes and the motel signs change to "No Vacancy."

It lets me lie down on foam mattresses in the midst of the wilderness.

It takes me on the long stretches to faraway green forest or distant beach. It comforteth me with a self-contained comfort station — a pushbullon flushing model like those on the big jetliners.

From its refrigerator comes cool refreshment without recourse to the expensive roadside restaurant; ice cubes also, on demand. Hot and cold water issue from its faucets, even unto the shower.

Sumpluous cookery at supermarket prices simmereth on a two-burner range in the home on the range. Bed becomes dining nook, with no advance reservations needed. Better yet, no waiting in

In the desert, there is air conditioning.
In the mountains, a heater for the chilly

night.

Withal, the housemobile gets better
than 12 miles to the gallon, on regular

The foregoing psalm is dedicated to motor-home travelers, a proliferate breed if a recent 1,749-mile tour of California in a rental vehicle of this kind is representative. Every other car on the highway seemed to be a house on wheels.

THE ADVANTAGES of this form of family travel as described above apply specifically to the Surfside Motor Home, a new model built by the Commodore Corp. of Cerritos for exclusive use of the Avis Rent-A-Car agency at 12645 E. Rosecrans Ave., with branch offices in Wilmington, Torrance and at the Hacienda Hotel in El Segundo.

Commodore designed the mobile home primarily to attract tourists arriving in Southern California by air. It is built to be driven without prior experience with large vehicles.

Although the 1971 Surfside model has been stretched a bit to accommodate all the comforts of home, including a combination toilet-shower, it is the same width and only a few inches longer than a standard nine-passenger station wagon.

These easy-driving features (including automatic drive and power steering) make the recreational vehicle equally attractive to Southland residents who yearn for a week or weekend on the road without the bother of booking advance reser-

vations. Larry Remsen, the Avis agency sales director, reports a thriving weekend trade among the affectionados of the Baja California beaches.

This is not to say there never was heard a disconraging word on our trek up the curlicue coastal Highway 1 to the giant redwood forests of the north and the interior of the state both north and south

The Surfside contains one double bed sleeping two adults comfortably, and an expandable couch which will handle two small children or one of average size.

UNFORTUNATELY, we are a family of 4½, counting two average-sized adults, one average-sized daughter and one Sequoia-sized son.

Also the chain-link control on the galley ventilating fan disappeared into the wall at first test of this device, leaving the fan running full tilt and the vent cover sticking out like a canard wing on a supersonic transport.

Both problems were solved with ingenuity and foresight. After measuring the beds and potential occupants, we placed a folding cot and bedroll aboard, finally fished out the disappearing chain and added a large washer to the linkage.

For seeing a lot of country and then staying in the choice locations without actually camping out, the housemobile is hard to beat. A minimum of advance planning is required and there is a freedom from the pressure to stop short of the destination at nightfall, which is unknown to the motorist who depends on luck for motel accommodations.

The rental advantage is obvious to those who would not regularly use a mobile home. With all of the appliance features, these vehicles require an owner-investment of \$5,000 and up. The casual user can enjoy these comforts for \$25 a day and 6 cents a mile under the Avis plan.

Highlights of the tour, besides the spectacular scenery of the twisting coastal route, included the famous Avenue of the Giants drive through the tall redwoods north of San Francisco, magnificent rolling hillsides dotted with live oaks on the cross-state run between Willets and Yuba City, and the accidental discovery of a baroque relic of the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

A tip for the return south: Interstate 5 is not completed for about 300 miles south of Sacramento. We settled for a fast mid-state dash on deserted Highway 33, on which the most welcome sight was a man-made hill crossing the proposed freeway. It was the only form of scenery.

Canada's past comes alive

Two exciting phases of Canada's historic past are once again open to the public for the summer.

They are Old Fort Henry at Kingston, Ontario, and Upper Canada Village, 90 miles east of Kingston.

Backbone of Britain's military strength in Upper Canada in 1836, Fort Henry provides a dramatic re-enactment of picturesque 19th century infanitry and artillery drills. Redcoated students working their way through college perform the drills of more than 100 years ago.

Upper Canada Village at Morrisburg is a collection of houses, styles and pioneer folk of 100 years ago. There are mills, a hotel which serves meals, a church, craft shops, farms, a cheese factory

and an old bake oven that still turns out its daily batch of loaves for sale. A stage coach picks up passengers and visitors may ride in the ox-drawn cart or on the horse-pulled

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Remember the bridge on River Kwai

By HENRY KAMM

BRIDGE ON THE KWAI RIVER, Thailand — When a train rumbles across the trestle, the tourists scamper onto the little escape platforms the prisoners of war did not build. The prisoners could hardly foresee, nor could their Japanese captors, that one day the bridge would be a goal of excursionists.

There is nothing but the famous bridge on the River Kwai to bring anyone to this thinly populated region of hill and jungle in western Thailand, two-thirds of the way from Bangkok to the Burmese border. There is only some lumbering and rice growing, and there are fishing villages along the river, also known as the Khwae Noi.

If it were not for some American soldiers stationed in the region, and for Thai entrepreneurs hoping to make a living from their presence, it is doubtful that anyone would come here. But the sol-

diers turn up on weekends, mainly in organized groups, and explain to their Thai girl friends about the movie, based on the novel by Pierre Boule, and "The Colonel Bogey March."

THERE IS nothing left of the camps in which thousands of prisoners — mainly Britons, with a good sprinkling of Australians and Dutchmen — lived while building for the Japanese the railroad line to connect the Thai and Burmese rail networks and facilitate a projected Japanese campaign against India.

By all accounts, the camps were the worst in World War II. About 4 per cent of Nazi Germany's prisoners of war died; the percentage among those held by the Japanese was 7— and it was much higher here.

All that remains are the cemeteries. There are two, one near here, at the edge of the town of Kanchanaburi, which was only a village in October, 1942,

when construction of the bridge began. The other, inaccessible by road, is on the opposite bank of the Kwai.

Row upon neat row, more than 3,000 Britons are buried under low grave markers. The bodies of several hundred Dutch soldiers and sailors lie scattered among them.

Work on the rail line was completed in October, 1943. About 250 miles of track were laid, three-quarters in Thailand. The United States Air Force put the line out of action before the war ended, and the Thai government rebuilt it later.

Occasional tourists from

Japan visit the bridge because they too have probably seen the movie. The Japanese smile politely when asked about their nationality.

A JAPANESE construction of the probable in the probable

A JAPANESE construction truck and, inexplicably, a Thai steam locomotive stand near the river in lieu of a monument. A sign recalls that not only

prisoners of war but 60,000 Indians, Burmese, Thais, Chinese and Indonesians served as forced laborers on the railway.

Besides the bridge and the cemeteries, only one memorial recalls the dead of the bridge on the Kwai — a stone tablet erected by the Japanese for their victims in 1944. On plaques

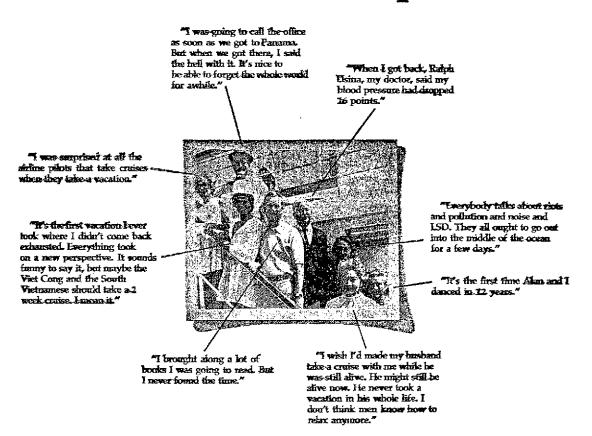
at each corner of the site, the Japanese engraved in English. Thai, Burmese. Malay and Vietnamese the noncommittal legend:

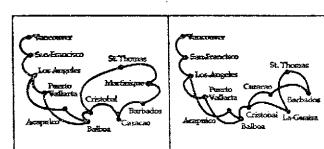
"In memory of deceased prisoners of war."

Rusty barbed wire surrounds the monument, seeming more part of it than barrier.



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Sea Travel. For people who throught they couldn't afford it.

'Inner strength' helped her

haven't told her that I am

pregnant vet. You see, this

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wrote asking, why not an "Adulterers Anonymeus", could have been me, but if wasu't, I, tike her, have a good husband two fine children. I know my husband loves me. If he doesn't, I can't think of any reason he continues to live with me after learning about three separate affairs I've had. What he doesn't know is that there have been many others. I. too, live in constant fear that he will find out, and will not forgive me again.

You recommended that she see a psychiatrist. I already have, and it didn't help me much. One year later I came away just as mixed up, and a lot less off financially.

1 am not the typically

trampy woman --- at least not as far as appearances go. I am well-liked, attractive, and make friends easity, but if my friend's husband appeals to me. 1 go on, but it only gets more disgusting.

The only help I have ever had came when I decided to see my minister. Tell women with a weakness for men that "inner strength" is what they need, and if they really want to change, they can, but they can never do it alone. God is the answer. I know.-BEEN THERE.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for sharing your success story. Sometimes the answer is so obvious it is overlooked.

DEAR ABBY: My baby is not due for another six



MRS. ARNOLD BROWN Salvation Army Speaker

SA slates nurses' dinner

The Latayette in Long Beach will be setting for Nurses' Fellowship dinner Saturday, sponsored by rany Womer Services.

Guest speaker at 5 p.m. event will be Mrs. Commissioner Arnold Brown of London, world president of Salvation Army's nurses' fellowship, who is in Southern California for Salvation Army's "Contact '70 -- Outreach in Evangelism." Aug. 29 through Sept. 6.

The weekend evangelistic meetings will be held in Long Beach Municipal Anditorium

Mrs. Brown is wife of the Salvation Army's chief of staff and plays a major role in sharing her husband's worldwide public ministry. From the organization's international headquarters in London. heads the 5.000-member Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship, serves as International President of Salvation Army Girl Guides and Life-saving Guides, whose membership totals 56,250.

Born to Canadian Salvation Acrey officer-parents in Amherst, Nova Scotia. she made her commitment to join the work of the Salvation Army of age IB m the Montreal Citadel. where she was Sunday school teacher and pranist for the young generis

singing company. Married in 1939, the Browns have two dairghters, Heather, 25, and Bevstricy 20.

still a chance that I might lem. My mother lives lose the baby, and if my handreds of miles away. mother knew about it. and although I know she she'd be here in 2 minutes. means well, she is a worworrying herself sick and rywart, and that is why I making me nervous.

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to give

Selt Color for your hair

Also, she's the kind who rum out and buy would baby clothes and baby furlose the baby it would break her heart. Am I wrong not to tell her yet? I don't want to upset her. UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: 1 suspect you are more fear-ful of having your mother visit you and upsetting you than upsetting berself. Ask

not questioning the "good juck" that supposedly accompanies the rabbit's foot. All I said was, "It didn't do much for the rabbit."

mother.

wedding INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

thinks you should tell your

"SUPERSTITIOUS": I am

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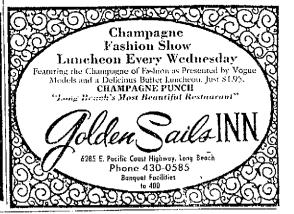
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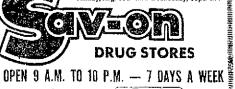
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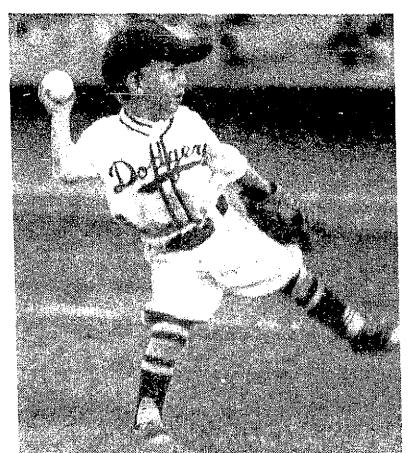
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RAY FIELD GOAL DECISIVE

Rams Nip Chargers, 16-14

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO -- The Ram defense weathered a first-half storm and sailed bumpily into port with its fourth victory of the young exhibition season without a loss by trimming the Chargers, 16-14, Saturday night at San Diego Stad-

Most of the 53,203 in attendance didn't like the

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1970

end result which saw IRD FIELD GOAL OF THE NIGHT RUB OUT THE CChargers' 14-13 lead with 2:38 elapsed in the final period. The Rams were denied a score as the final gun sounded when Roman Gabriel was piled up inches short of the goal line. . The loss evened Sany

Daego's pre-season record at 2-2 and enabled the Rams to gain a 3-1 series edge in the freeway series.

SECTION S - Page \$-1

week in a row kicked three field goals with his 18-yarder proing decisive. The man entrusted with the kicking duties with the trade of Bruce Gossett booted a 15-yard fielder in the first period and added a 22-yard three-pointer

late in the second quarter.

Making his firstsappearnace of the summer, Tommy Mason pulled in a 27yard touchdown pass from Gabriel which put the Rams ahead briefly in the second quarter. The Rams' defense shut out the bordertown rivals the second half, limiting the Charger ground game to 26 net yards for the night.

Meanwhile, Les Josephson, returning to form which found him the leading rusher in the Coastal Division in 1967, piledrivedfor 73 yards in 23

carries wille Mason netted 44 yards in 15 scampers.

Gabriel crossed up San Diego's diesnse by operating out of the shotgun formation on annumber of occasions in the second half.

"They were using three rushmen and four linebackers on us so Gabe felt this would help counter-act their defense," Mason said

afterwards.
Gabriel finished the night completing 16 of 29 attempts for 204 yards with one interception. He was sacked once for a 10yard loss. John Hadi directed the

Coarger attack for nearly three quarters connecting on 7 of 14 passes for 189 yards and one touchdown bomb, a 52-yard strike to Gary Garrison, Hadl also dumped twice attempting to pass and threw one interception.

Hadl's replacement Marty Domres, failed to complete a pass in seven attempts and tossed one costly interception at the end the game which alolwed the Rams to run out the clock.

FIRST QUARTER Chargers 7, Rams 3, Fol-lowing Pat Studstill's wobbly 3i-yard punt, the Chargers stormed 6i yards in 4 plays, highlighted by Gene Foster's 55-yard pass-run and Dick Post's 11-yard touchdown scamp-Mike Mercer's PAT hived the advantage to 7-0 with 5:30 elapsed. Foster took Hadl's screen pass over the middle and was hemmed in at own 45 by Tommy Crutcher, but the 220-pound fullback tore out of the Ram linebacker's grasp and wasn't hauled (Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

gets slick and the engine

doesn't run as efficiently.

If it's windy, it's that

much worse."
So maybe next year

they'll sell tickets to the

drawing, because it has at least as much importance

The infield flags were

limp, the asphalt was sticky and the air was

only 73 degrees when Ruby went at 10 a.m. rec-

ording his fourth and final

lan on his fastest in a con-

"I just hope it holds

to believe the complete

turnabout in his racing

fortunes. The betting was that it would.

When Unser, the Indian-

apolis champion, finally

got his chance at 1:15 the

temperature was 90 degrees and the flags were

stiffening out due east, lift-

ing the cars as they

emerged into a headwind

off the second turn.
"I told my crew I wouldn't settle for less than a t74 average." Un-

he said, hardly able

fident finishing spurt.

as the trails themselves.

Cards Trim Dodgers

Brock Homer in 9th Fatal By GORDON VERRELL

It's been a season of uncertainties for the Louis Cardinals, from the celebrated Richie Allen

Staff Writer

rounding infielder Mike DODGER OF DAY

trade to the ailment sur-

BILL SUDAKIS slugged 12th home run as Dodgers fell to Cards, 3-2.

Shannon as well as a collapse of two-thirds of the club's Big Three pitchers. Nevertheless.

Schoendienst patiently worked the Cards out of their worst July performance ever, when they dropped 17 of 19 games and fell into the basement in the National League East of where they are today - a mere seven games out of first place in what is fast becoming a four-pronged scramble in the East.

The Cardinals stunned the Dodgers for the second night in a row Saturday evening when Lou Brock slugged a two-run home run in the minth for a 3-2 triumph before 25,001 Dodger Stadium fans.

It's St Louis club that's managed to climb into the race with pitchers like Reuss. Bertaina and Cleveland along with Bullet Bob Gibson. Last year it was Steve Carlton and Nelson Briles witning 32 games between them and this year they've combined for II.

"It's probably our one big disappointment," said Schoendienst, "and it's an important game for Carl-ton Sunday."

Schoendienst What means, Carlton, who's only 6-18 after winning 17 last year, may be removed from the rotation and replaced by Frank Bertaina. the man who allowed the Dodgers only one run through six rounds Satur-

day night.
"We're in it." announced (Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)

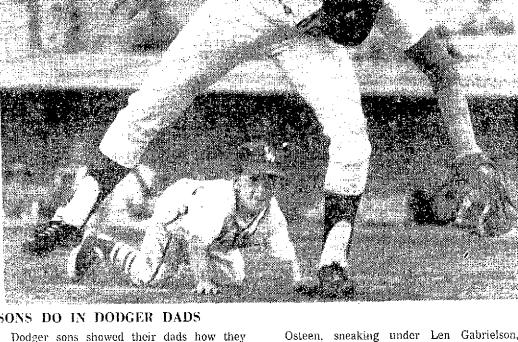
SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming - Junior Olympics, Mayfair Pool, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Auto Racing - California 500 qualifying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.; Figure 8 stocks. Ascot Park. 7:30 p.m. Horse Racing

iente, noon. Baseball -Dodgers vs. Cardinals. Dodger Stad

ատ. 1 թ.ա. Motorcycle Racing Class A bikes, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 3 p.sa. Bulifights - Tijuana, 4 p.m.



SONS DO IN DODGER DADS

Dodger sons showed their dads how they should handle Cincinnati Saturday in special game at Dodger Stadium. Led by pilching of Tony Sizemore and baserunning of Erick

Osteen, sneaking under Len Gabrielson, youngsters handed dads such a onesided pasting score wasn't even announced.

-Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

Ruby Guns Way to Ontario Pole J.C. Agaianian, who wasn't happy about his car's spot either, "the track

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

ONTARIO Ruby, a fast-drawing Tex-an, gunned down his rivals at 177.567 mph Saturday to win the pole position for next Sunday's California

Given qualifying positions far down the line, the best Johnny Lightning twine Al Unser and Joe Leonard could get were spots in the second row.

Parnelli Jones, owner of the cars which had been sastest on the track in practice all week, had said that he "would rather be lucky than good," but he struck out on the former score.

Ruby was both. After drawing the No. 1 qualifying privilege Friday night. Lloyd laid it on.

Driving the same red, white and blue MonGoose with the turbocharged Ofbrought him so much grief at Indianapolis three months ago, the 42-yearold veteran from Ft. Worth blew off the line in the cool of the morning and all but took the starch out of the rest of the field. Dan Gurney, of Santa

The Front Row

Ano, waiting out the heat of the day, turned a brilliant 176.401 mph a quarter-hour before the 6 n'clock shutdown to squeeze into the front row between Ruby and Johnny Rutherford of Ft. Worth, Tex., who appeared to have repeated what he called his "bridesmaid" role from Indy.

Jones had said that the weather factors at the track — heat and a predictable afternoon breeze - would affect speeds "as much as 3 or 4 mph."

His calculations were about right. As the day got better the speeds got slow-er, relative to the respec-tive drivers' equipment

'When it's hot." said

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Angels vs. Indians. KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m. Davis Cup tennis, KTTV

(11), 1 p.m. Bowling, KTLA (5), 1 Super Bowl replay,

KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m. Dow Jones Open, KABC (7), 2 p.in.

Packers vs. Raiders, KNXT (2), 3 p.m. Jets vs. Vikings. KNBC (4), 6 p.m.

RADIO Angels vs. Indians. KMPC, 10:30 a.m. Dodgers vs. Cardinals.

KFI, Î p.m.

He did even better — 175.464 -- but unable to get above 176.022 and almost met disaster. "I wanted to go faster," he apologized, but I really

ser said.

messed up in turn two.
The wind was bothering
me quite a bit." Leonard melted a piston

in early morning practice and didn't go until 5:23. It was 88 degrees and the wind was 8 knots. Joe turned 174.740 and was

That bit of wind really upsets you on turn two" he said. "Then when you motor down for it there's a long full to turn three." But others are worse off

than Leonard and Unser far worse.

Mark Donohue of Media. (Continued Page S4, Col. 7)

THIS JEWEL A RUBY

Lloyd Ruby, who has had more than his share of bad luck at Indianapolis, was first to attempt qualifying Saturday for first Ontario 500 and wound up with day's top average speed-177.567 mph.

-AP Wirephole

NATIONAL LEAGUE West

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

Angels did not play base-

ball Saturday but the af-

ternoon was not a total

loss. They undertook a lit-

Cleveland had Sudden

Sam McDowell working

for it on an overcast day

by Lake Erie but there was a lurking suspicion in the minds of the visiting

team that other evils were

- The

CLEVELAND

tle detective work.

W L Pet. GB $86\ 48\ .642$ Dodgers 72 57 .581 1112 San Fran. 67 63 .515 17 $65\ 65\ .496\ 19^{+}{_{2}}$ Atlanta $61\ 70\ .466\ 231_2$ San Diego 50 81 .382 3412 East

W L Pct. GB Pittsburgh 70 61 .534 -New York 67 63 .515 212 68 64 .515 21/2 Chicago 63 68 .481 Philadelphia 61 70 .466 9 Montreal 56 75 .427 1412

Saturday's Results St. Louis 3. Dodgers 2. Phila, 10, Atlanta 9. Cinci. 4. Montreal 3. San Franc. 10, Pitts. 9. Houston 9. New Yirk 8. (Only games sch.). Today's Games

Econo (Cariton 6-15) at Dodgers e 5-4). IVance and (iverrit) Zeite en den Green (iverrit) at Philadelmia (iverrit) zeit (Rven en) at Honston (Wilson en) (iverrit) (iverrit) zeit (iverrit) (Quierrati 20-10" at Montreal (Wilson 5-5). Chicago (Hands 74.12 or Holtzman 14.10) at San Diego (Roberts 5-11). Pittsburgh (Walker 16.5) and Cam-pria 0.1) at San Erancisco (Reberger 5.5 and Bryant 4-5), (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE West

Angels Pounded, 14-1,

Hint of Dark Intrigue

also being employed by

Like an operative secrel-

ANGEL OF DAY

three of Angels' five hits in 14-1 loss to Cleveland.

binoculars, for instance

TOM REYNOLDS had

Whatever methods the

Indians were using they

worked. Sudden Sam won

a career high 19th game

erafty Alvin Dark.

W L Pct. GB 76 53 .589 ---Angels 73 58 557 1 Oakland 70 61 .534 7 Kansas City 50 81 .382 27 Milwaukee 49 83 371 2812 49 84 368 29 Chicago

East W L Pet. GB 85 46 649 -New York 63 58 .557 12 Detroit 68 62 .523 1612. Detroit $65\ 63\ .598\ 18_{-2}^{1}$ Boston Cleveland 64 67 .489 2112 Washington 62 68 .477 2242

Saturday's Results Cleve. 14. Aigcls 1. Chicago 13, Boston 9. Oakland 5. Detroit 2. Wash, H. K. City 4. Balt, 6. Milwauk, 1 Minn, 3, N. York 1. Today's Games

Angels (Wright 18-9) at Cleveland Shartoni 257.

Shartoni 257.

Washington (Courman about Kinner City (Drago 713).

Outland Hunter 15-12; at Defroit Shartoni (Delyleven 8-5) At Nex-York (Klint 23). York (Klish 23).
Milwakee (Lockwood 410) at Swin-more (Palmer 18-7), Twi-Light.
Bosion (Romn 6-3 and Breet 4-7 or Rady 33) at Chicago (Janesk) 9-14 and failler 5-6 (2).

home runs to inflict the worst loss of the year upon the Angels, 14-1. Stealing of signs is old hat in Cleveland but as

and the Tribe rained five

Angel player remarked, less than compassionately, "Dark is from the old school. A lot of things have gone on in this park."

"Any time there is a manually operatored scoreboard you have to be a little suspicious." com-mented manager Lefty Phillips. But we do not have any proof. If we did. I'd certainly brinng it to the league's attention.

The Angels did their best, however, to gather some evidence.

In the third inning with the Angels aiready down 4-8 on what was clearly not their day, a call came through to the press box. It was from the Angel dug-out and the request was for a pair of binoculars

"There was a guy out there and we saw him." one player confided. "But when they got that early lead he took a hike. We even sent somebody out there to investigate but by then it was too late."

Pitcher Mel Queen, who along with starter Greg Garrett and Eddie Fisher. was forced to submit to the Cleveland assault, took things more philosophical-The way I was throw-

ing in the sixth inning it didn't make any difference if they knew what was coming They would have anyway." Ongen. Such was not the case

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

First Row
Lloyd Ruby, Wichits Falls, Tax.,
Mongose Offenhouser, 177,567 mph,
Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Eagle Offen
Den Gurney, Santa Ana, Eagle Offen
Den Growth Row
Steve Kristott, Prastopany, N.J., Eagle
Offen Growth Row
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Steventh Row
Steventh Row
Steve Kristott, Prastopany, N.J., Eagle
Offen Growth Row
Steve Row
S

Al Unser, Albuduseraue, Colf Ford 75.46.1, Gary Battenhausen, Tintev Perk, III., berhardt Offenhauser (15,046.) Gurhardt Offenhauser 175,046. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Colt Ford 174,749.

Third Row Rick Multing, Logona Beach, Hawb.
A.J. Fovt, Houston, Coyole Ford,
174.340. Mario Andretti, Nazarelih, Pa., McNamara Ford, 174.150. Mario Andretti, Nacarelli, Pa., Mc-Namara Pord, 174,159. Lee Roy Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C., Brabham Offenhauser 174,039.

Fourth Row Peter Revson, New York, McLaron Off-inhauser, 173,770. Gordon Johncock, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., McCaren Offenhauser, 173,365. Bobby Uaser, Albuquerque, Eagle Ford 173,119.

Fifth Row Mark Donohue, //Addia, Pal, Cola Ford 173.019. Wally Dallenbach, E. Brunswick N.J., Eagle Offenhauser, 172,732, Mike Mosley, Brownsburg, Eagle Offennauser, 172,455.

Sixth Row Jim Mallov, Denver, Gerhardt Offen-auser, 172,331.

Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Gerharot Offenhauser 172,387. Jim McEireath, Arlington, 7ex., Cov-nte Ford, 172,257.

hauser 176,401. Jerry Grani, Seattle, Eagle Offenhauser 176,375.

Ninth Row

170,916. stad, Specdway Ind., Brab-iser 170,746. I, Salt Lake City, Vollstedt Tenth Row George Snider, Bakerstield, Egola Of-tenhauser 182,753.

Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, Vol-Isledt Ford, 167,637.

PRO FOOTBALL **EXHIBITIONS**

Rams 16, San Diego 14, Miami 20, Baltimore 13, Atlanta 22, Kansas City 17, S1, Louis 24, Chicago 3, Cincinnati 31, Cleveland 24, New Orleans 26, Boston 26,

Miami Upset for Shula

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins punctured Baltimore's 11-game National Football League pre-scason streak Saturday night as former Colt coach Don Shula beat his old team 20-13 before a record crowd of 76.712.

The unbeaten Dolphins won their fourth game as Baltimore dropped its first pré-season battle since 1968.

Bob Griese fired a 20yard scoring pass to tight end Larry Sciple to give

Baltimore scored its lone touchdown on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Earl Morrall to tight end John Mackey with 12:09 left in the third period on

Lou Michaels booted a

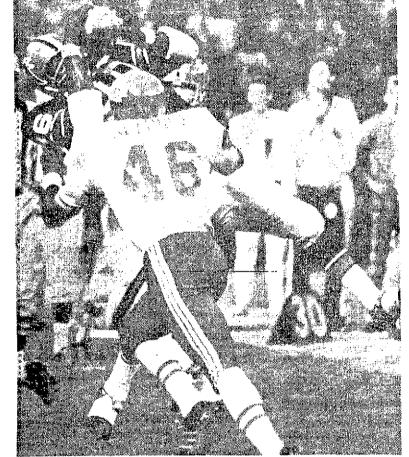
the Baltimore scoring with 7:08 left in the first period. He added a 23-yarder with 8:01 left in the second pe-

Briese found Sciole loosely covered in the end zone and hit him with the 20-yard touchdown pass with 11:01 left in the second period to cap a 95yard drive. Jim Klick's two-yard scoring plunge came with 12:09 left in the third period on a 7t-yard

drive. John Unitas quarter-backed the Colts in the of 16 passes for 97 yards, but threw two key inter-

Dolphin kicker Kar I Kremser added field goals of 34 yards in the second quarter and 12 yards in the third quarter to round out Miami's scoring in the hotely contested game before a record crowd.

Miami 0 10 10 0 20
Datt-TG Michaels 36
Mia-Sciple 20 pass from Griese
(Kremser Kick) 123
Mia-HG Kremser 34
Mia-HG Kremser 34
Gall-Mackey 10 pass from Morrall
(O'Brien kick)
Mia-FG Kremser 12
A-76,712



SAFE IN FALCONS' GRASP

Off-balance and with Kansas City's Jim Kearney applying pressure, Atlanta end Tom Mitchell snares pass early in first-period of exhibition Saturday night. Falcons' catch set up touchdown.

Levias-Led Oilers Smack Cowboys for Texas Crown

ter Jerry Levias scored three touchdowns and setup another with a 37-yard pass Saturday night as the Houston Oilers upset the favored Dallas Cowboys 37-21 in a National Football League pre-season

It was Houston's first victory in the four-year-old intra-state series.

While the Oiler defense was preventing the Cow-boys from crossing mid-

field until the final play of the first half, the Oilers jumped to a 17-0 lead on

| • | |
|---------------------|---------|
| ^^~~ | |
| Cowboys | Oilers |
| Firs Downs 19 | 11 |
| Rushing Yardage 135 | 126 |
| Reform Yardage 18 | 10 |
| Passes | 13-23-4 |
| Punts | 5.4 |
| Fumbles Lost | |
| yarda Pesalized 86 | 5. |

a 25-yard pass from Charley Johnson to Levias, an 11-yard end-around scamper into the end zone by Levias, and a 24-yard field

goal by Roy Gerela. Craig Morton took over

Brodie Hits 19 of 32, 49ers Strafe Broncos

EUGENE. Ore. John Brodie fired three touchdown passes as the San Francisco 49ers easily beat Denver, 23-7. Saturday night in a pre-season

Erodie, tossing two scoring strikes in the first half the 49ers built a 16-7 lead, came back in the fi-nal period with one more as heended the game with 19 completions in 32 attemps for 264 yards.

Denver, however, fied the game early in the second period but couldn't muster an offensive threat for the remainder of the

Roger Staubach in the third period and Dallas struck quickly with a 72yard surge Morton ended with a 10-yard pass to Bob

The Oilers iced the game with two quick touchdowns on a 70-yard pass from Johnson to Levias and a 10-yard return by George Webster after he intercepted a pass by

Morton came back with

yards to Mac Haik at the 3 Passing yardste from where Johnson Passes punts passed to Hoyle Granger Furnise Loss for the score.

On the final play of the game. Staubach nailed Hayes with a 27-yard

touchdown pass.

game.

A crowd of 26.238 wilnessed the game at Autzen
Stadium, home of the University of Oregon Ducks
Francisco Fran

one will stick.

a fouchdown pass.

blond.

command show against the Giants.

it. He doesn't have to say anything.'

Rooney has seen many of them come to the Steelers and go. John Unitas, Bill Nelsen, Len Dawson, Jack

Bradshaw treated a nationally televised audience

He completed 15 of 23 passes for 244 yards and threw

It wasn't the statistics that impressed observers as

'The veteran players on this team really almost

'In this case it's leadership by example. He's doing

'But you still have to hedge a bit about the future,"

much as the poise, and the quickness of the 6-foot-3

wanted someone to come in and take over. We needed a

leader, just someone to move the ball, not even score

touchdowns," said Steeler defensive captain Andy Rus-

Kemp and Earl Morrall, for example. But he thinks this

and 36,000 fans at the new Three Rivers Stadium to a

Browns

for two touchdowns and defensive end Royce Berry

less in the first quarter

| | | | | - | _ | | | В | rowns B | enga |
|------------------|----------|--------|----|----|----|---|---|----|---------|---------|
| First Do | owns . | | | | | | | | 16 | 0,,,,,, |
| Rushing | | | | | | , | | | 62 | - 1 |
| Passing | Yarda | 910 | | | | | | | 243 | 1 |
| Return | Yardag | а. | | ٠. | | | | | 109 | |
| Passes | , | | ٠. | | | , | | | 18-44-2 | 12-23 |
| Punis Fumbles | | | | | | | | | 6.44 | 9- |
| Fumbles | Lost | | ٠. | | | , | | ٠. | .2 | |
| Yards F | 'enalize | ¢Ł. | | | | ٠ | ٠ | | 45 | |
| ~~~ | ~~~ | \sim | ~ | ~ | ٠, | ^ | • | ~ | ~~~ | ~~~ |

period as Phillips capped drives of 79 and 21 yards with his two one-yard

Cincinnati's second TD came as the result of a fumble by Cleveland run-ningback Leroy Kelly, which was recovered by Bengal rookie safety Ken Dyer on the Browns' 22.

The Bengals capitalized on another Cleveland mis-take when Berry picked off a Bill Nelsen pass and rambled 40 yards into the end zone. The Bengals added a touchdown in the fourth quarter when quar-terback Sam Wyche hit wide receiver Chip Myers with a six-yard scoring

Cleveland

14 0 3 7-24
Cincinnati
Cockrott kick)
Cleveland
Clevela

JACKSON, Miss. (#) -

Quarterback Billy Kilmer

passed for two touchdowns

and twice brought the New

Orleans Saints from be-

hind Saturday night for a

26-20 National Football

League preseason victory over the Boston Patriots.

Kilmer, who solit the

Kilmer Comes Back

24-3 National Football League pre-season triumph Saturday night over the Chicago Bears. The Cardinals, containing the Bears and quarterback Jack Concannon throughout, rode two Par-

Peat Beathard took over Directs Saint Rally for Jim Hart at quarterplaying time with backup quarterbacks Edd Hargett

lead at halftime.

the final minutes to pull 19 11 out the victory. Running back Ernie Wheelwright scored the winning touchdown with 1:55 left, going four yards to cap a 65-yard Kilmer-di-

> Boston had gone ahead 20-19 midway in the final period on Carl Garrett's 10 yard burst up the mid-

rected drive.

Bakken by intercepting anbest on the Board of the Bear 41.

NO—Abramowicz 7 pass from Kilmer.

NO—Stelly holding penalty in Bosten Schicage BOS Garrell 36 pass from Tallafero.

BOS Garrell 36 pass from Tallafero.

Canoaletti kicki.

NO—Popaer i pass from Kilmer (Canoaletti kicki.)

A-37,000.

tested and neither has Terry."

grabs, he says.

ence,' says Noll.

the Steelers' future.

But I don't believe he realizes this year.'

and Steve Ramsey, led the Saints to an early 12-0 lead back in the final two quarbut had to rally them in

ters and directed the Cardinals to a final touchdown before the Bears scored on Mac Percival's 17-yard field goal. Parish, drawing his first starting assignment, inter-

ish interceptions to a 17-0

ass and raced 11 yards into the end zone. touch-Following the down. Parish set up a 20yard field goal by Jim Bakken by intercepting an-

cepted Concannon's second

Bradshaw Brings Steeler Owner Out of Hiding Russell said. "No. 1, we have a great defense and No. 2

the offense is great. But then we really haven't been

mous, said "Bradshaw is going to have a bad day.

There are going to be times when he has three or four

passes intercepted. Every quarterback goes through it.

brilliant performance against the Giants and the week

next week against Boston, but Terry Hanratty will play

the second quarter. The second half will be up for

before when the Steelers upset the Minnesota Vikings.

Another teammate, who asked to remain anony-

Coach Chuck Noll bedges too, even after Bradshaw's

He's named Bradshaw to start the Steeler's game

"We've got to give both quarterbacks the experi-

But Noll leaves no doubt that Bradshaw's future is

Kansas City Fails to Recover

ders Dick Anderson (40) and Jimmy Warren

(49) enroute to first-quarter first down

From 98-Yard Atlanta Run The Falcons jumped off

trifying 98-yard return by Tom McCauley of a field goal attempt and two field goals by rookie Kenny Vin-yard paced the Atlanta Falcons to a 22-17 victory over the world champion Kansas City Chiefs in a National Football League exhibition Saturday night.

FOOTLOOSE AMONG DOLPHINS

Tom Mitchell, Baltimore's giant tight end,

takes off on 11-yard gallop through Miami

secondary. Mitchell took pass from Johnny

Unitas and spun away from Dolphin defen-

With the Falcons leading, 13-10, in the third period. Jan Stenerud attempted a 55-yard field goal for the Chiefs. McCauley took the short attempt on the two and raced through a

BEARS OVERPOWERED

Parish's Thefts

Ignite St. Louis

game-winning touchdown. The Chiefs got a touchdown in the fourth quarter

on a 34-yard pass from John Huarte to Otis Taylor making it 19-17 but Vinyard booted the second field goal, a 37-yard effort. with about eight minutes left in the game to insure

to a 7-0 lead on the first offensive series with Bob Berry tossing a six-yard pass to Harmon Wages. Bob Etter, the Falcons' regular place kicker, booted a 34-yard field goal to make it 10-0 before the Chiefs snapped back in the

second period.

Mike Livingston, subbing for Kansas City's injured firststring quarterback, Len Dawson, tossed a 12yard pass to Robert

Stenerud tied it in the third period at 10-10 with a 22-yard field goal. But Vinyard, a rookie from Texas Tech, put the Falcons ahead for keeps with a 52-

Kansas City 0 7 3 9 3—72 Allanta 7 3 9 3—72 ATL Wasses pass from Berry (Effer Rick) ATL FG Ellier 34 VC—Holmes 12 pass from Livinoston

KC—Hotimes 12 pass from Livingston (Steinerud & Kech) ende 22.

KC—FG Steinerud 22.

ATL—ACCOUNTY 92 Februs (kick falled)

KC—Taylor 32 pass from Huarte (Steinerud kick)

ATL—FG Vinyard 37
A 36-55.

RAMS SHUFFLE PAST CHARGERS

(Continued from Page S-1)

down until Clancy Williams spilled him on the six. Post lost five yards. but John Hadl then called one of football's oldest plays, the Statue of Liberty, handing, off to the 5-9, 190-pound Post who literally wormed his way into the end zone.

After Jimmy Nettles intercepted Hadl's pass at the Charger 44 and returned 16 yards to the 28,

How They Scored

Fams s.d. Time
0 6 Port 11 received of 2 Mercer Kick 5:30
3 7 Ray 15 field goal 11:27 | 12:08 | FOURTH QUARTER | 10:08 | FOURTH QUARTER | 16:14 Ray field qoal | 2:38 | Rams | 3:10 0 3-16 | Chargers | 7 7 0 0-14 | Atl. -53:263 |

the Rams moved to S.D.'s 8 before bogging down and David Ray booted a 15yard field goal to cut the deficit to 7-3 with 3:33 left.

SECOND QUARTER

Chargers 14, Rams 13. The Rams gained a 10-7 lead when Gabriel whipped his charges 58 yards in 7 plays, capped by his 27-yard touchdown strike to Tommy Mason.

With his receivers cov ered. Gabriel danced around and as he was about to be devoured by the Charger defense, fired to Touchdown Tommy.

The Chargers reclaimed the lead when Hadi direct-92-yard, 6-play ed a march, climaxed by a 52yard scoring bomb to Gary Garrison. The Long Reach star slipped 15 yards behind defender Clancy Williams, hauling in the ball at the 20 and scoring easily.

Mercer's kick made it 14-10 with 5:34 elapsed.

The Rams closed the gap to 14-13 when Ray kicked a 22-yard field goal with 2:52 left in the half. Ruthing variages to the Rams moved into Reliance variages and provided the Rams moved into Reliance variages of minutes only to have furnished. field goal range in the final minute, only to have Furnites lost

linehacker Bob Bruggers intercept Gabriel's pass at the Charger 28. The Rams held a 9-5 edge in first downs while the Chargers boasted a

195-160 total offensive advantage at halftime. Foster and Garrison combined for five receptions for 156 yards while Mason led Ram pass catchers with three for 44

The Ram defense limit-ed Charger runners to 29 yards while Les Josephson and Mason carved out 66

yards in 20 trips. Hadl completed 6 of 12 passes for 179 yards while Gabriel was 8 of 14 for 94 yards.

THIRD QUARTER

Chargers 14, Rams 13. The next 15 minutes turned into defensive

struggle. The Rams had one drive from their own 9 to the Charger 36 only to be stopped when Josephson was stripped of the ball by Steve DeLong and rookie tackle Tom Williams picked up the bobble and rambled 28 yards to the Ram 29, However, Cov. Bacon and Jim Purnell applied the brakes to Post for a 9-yard loss on the Statue of Liberty and moments later Mercer's 42yard field goal attempt sailed wide with 5:35 elapsed.

FOURTH QUARTER

Rams 16. Chargers 14. Following Hadl's 28-yard punt, the Rams generated a 55-yard drive which featured Gabriel's 21-yard completion to Wendell Tucker while operating out of the shotgun or shortpunt formation The drive finally sputtered on S.D.'s 11-yard line and Ray stepped back and booted an 18-yard field goal which put the Rams ahead, 16-14.

RAMS CHARGERS 7-21 7-33 7-33 0 29

uate, was the Steelers first draft choice and the top 1970 draft choice in the NFL. "This team has a chance to make it big," the Steeler owner said after the Steelers defeated the Giants 21-6 Friday night. "This quarterback . . . he's as good as any rookie quarterback I've ever seen."

"I didn't want to see anybody," said Rooney, one of

"Now I don't think I'll have to go home after

Rooney readily admits his present mood is caused by

Bradshaw, a brash 21-year-old Louisiana Tech grad-

games. I'm able to walk up and down the streets and

talk to my friends. I can hold my head up now."

ney Sr. holding his head high these days, something the Pittsburgh Steeler owner has had trouble doing for the

Last year the Steelers won only one game — the first one — then recled off 13 successive losses.

past 38 National Football League seasons.

the elder statesmen of pro football.

the Steeler rookie quarterback.

Colts never caught up

a drive set up by a 58-yard Morrall pass to back Ed

Bengals Bounce

CINCINNATI (UPI) --Fullback Jess Phillips ran added another score on an interception return as the Cincinnati Bengals stunned the Cleveland Browns 31-24 here Saturday night.

The Bengals, held score-

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|----------|-------|------|-------|-----------------|-----------------|
| **** | ···· | ~~~ | ~~~ | ~~~~ | ~~~ |
| | | | | Browns i | Bengai |
| First Do | owns | | | 16 | . ? |
| Rushing | Yar | dage | | 62 | 12 11 8 |
| Passing | Yarı | daye | | 243 | 11 |
| Return | Yarda | 196 | | | a |
| 85585 | | | | 18-44-2 6-44 | 17-23- |
| Ponts | | | | 6.44 | 0.4 |
| Fumbles | Los | t | | 2 | , , - |
| Yards F | enali | zect | | 45 | 3 |
| ,,,,,,, | ~~~ | ~~~ | ~~~~ | ····· | ·~~` |
| 4 11! . | ، ت | : | | 41 | |
| tante | ea (| WICE | 113 | the sec | paro: |
| | | | | | |

Giant Power Erases Twins Thump Seven-Run Buc Lead

Willie Mays, Jim Ray Hart and Bobby Bonds slammed home runs as San Francisco wiped out a seven-run deficit in the eighth inning and the Giants went on to beat the stunned Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-9. on Bonds' twoout run-scoring single in

The loss was the Pirates' fourth in a row but they maintained their 212game lead in the National League East over the New York Mets, who also lost. The idle Chicago Cubs also are 2½ games out.

Hart opened the 10th with a leadoff single off Bruce Dal Canton and Frank Johnson sacrificed him to second. Ron Hont was purposely passed and pinch hitter Bob Heise popped out but Bonds

ANGELS ---

hit through the left side.

With Jose Pagan and Bob Robertson belting two-run homers off Skip Pitlock and Al Oliver driving in three runs with a single and double, the Pirates breezed to a 9-2 lead behind Steve Blass.

But Tito Fuentes opened the eighth with a single and Willie Mays slammed his 24th home ran. One out later Dick Dietz, who doubled home the Giants' first two runs in the fourth. donbled again and Hart greeted reliever Dave Giusti with another homer. cutting the margin to 9-6.

Giusti retired Johnson for the second out but Hunt doubled and pinch Willie McCovey was safe on an error by baseman Pagan. John Lamb replaced Joe

to McCovey, and Bonds unloaded his 20th homer of the season over the leftYanks

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Harmon Killebrew's sacri-

fice fly and Paul Ratliff's

single drove in two un-

earned runs in the first in-

ning Saturday night and enabled the Minnesota

Twins to defeat Mel Stot-

tlemyre and the New York

hits, walked one and hit a

batter through the first six

innings but received credit

for his seventh victory

with the relief help of Stan

hits in all but 11 were sin-

gies and they left 11 run-

The Yankees made 12

Cesar Tovar opened the

Jerry Kenney and

first inning with a single and went to third when

Horace Clarke made errors on Tony Oliva's roun-

der to put runners on first

and third. Killebrew fol-

lowed with his sacrifice fly

to drive in his 100th run of the season, and Jim Holt and Ratliff then singled

for the second run of the inning.
Ratliff hit his third ho-

mer of the season with two

Stottlemyre, who suffered his 11th loss against

12 victories, allowed seven

hits, struck out seven and

their run off Ilall in the

ninth inning on pinch-hit-

ter Ron Woods' triple and

White Sox

Rip Bosox

CHICAGO (UPI) - The

ing 7-1, exploded for eight

runs during a 46-minute

sixth imming Saturday, fea-

tured by Ed Herrmann's

grand slam homer, and

went on to rout the Boston

three times in the top of

the sixth inning as Reggie

Smith singled home two

runs with the bases-loaded

off relief pitcher Bob

 Breit
 1-3
 2

 Harrenstein (L.u-2)
 6
 1
 3
 2

 Lyte
 1-3
 0

 Phillips
 1-3
 7

 B.Johnson
 21-3
 7

 R.Miller (W.6-8)
 1-2-3
 2

 D.Murony
 1-2-3
 2

 D.Murony
 1-2-3
 2

Mincher, Grant

Contain Tigers

DETROFF (UPD - Don

Saturday and Jim

Mincher drove in three

runs with a homer and sin-

Grant protected the mar-

gin for his 23rd save as

Oakland defeated Detroit.

Lyte
Phillips
Bi B.Johnson
OR.Miller (W.6-S)
2 D.Murphy
1 Wood

5-2.

CHICAGO

0000

The Red Sox had scored

scored

out in the ninth.

walked none.

The Yankees

Clarke's sacrifice fly.

Williams and Tom Hall.

Bill Zepp allowed nine

Yankees, 3-1.

LATE ASTRO RALLY

(Continued From Page S-I) with McDowell, the sometimes indifferent leftbander who has been accused this season by Bob Feller

and local sportscaster Bob Neal of thinking too much and not pitching enough. McDowell used to believe that the Angels, Joe Azcue in particular, were picking off his signs but if that was the case Saturday, the Angels weren't reading too well.

McDowell wound up with a five-hitter and, typically, gave away his shutout in the nioth inning. With a runner at first. McDowell purposely went into a full windup allowing Billy to take second Cowan kept going when Tommy Reynolds produced his third hit and eventually scored as Azcue

hit into a double play.

McDowell had tried to get the Angels a run in the eighth when he let Jarvis Tatum advance to second and then third on successive pitches with only one out. But he had second thoughts about it and decided to strike out Alex Johnson and retire Ken McMullen on a tapper to the mound.

Sudden Sam explained his first win of the year against the Angels thusly:

'Lefty's remarks earlier that they (the Angels) always seem to get enough runs to beat me pulled the whole team together today. I'm sure he did not mean it in a derogatory manner but our boys took it personally."

So Roy Foster and Buddy Bradford, the latter a .178 hitter swatted two homers and drove in four runs apiece. Eddie Leon also hit one out and Jack Heidemann joined the barrage with a pair of doubles. The Tribe made it a rout by scoring 10 times in the last three innings.

Today, the Angels go to watching scoreboard. And it is not only the Minnesota-New York result that they will be interested in.

ANGEL ANGLES: Jim Spencer was released from Shaker Medical Center Hospital Saturday after x-rays of his right side dischased no internal influeres; ... Spencer was kneed in the kidney area white aftermining to break up adouble play in Friday's first game... His status for today's final game of the status for boday's final game of the status for boday's final game of the oad trip is doubtful but Spencer should ready for the Kansas City Royals the ready in the kanese City Avyns Toesday night at the Big A . . Spen-ear hit .327 for the month of August . . The Angels will announce the ac-cursition of a player either today or

constituted of a player either today to Monday, the deal aiready having been instituted. Clyde Wright socks his 19th win today in the series window and today in the series window admits level Hangai, another candidate for comebuck of the year fauction of the hand of the Today's game will be displayed or

television where the Angels have a 17-4

ANGELS

#b r n bi \$ 0 0 0 Nettles 3b \$ 0 1 0 Fester If 2 0 0 0 Pinson rf 1 0 0 0 Fesse c 3 0 1 0 Hinton 1b 2 0 0 0 Leon 2b 3 1 0 0 Bradford cl

New York Extends Slumping Ways

Cedeno's two-out basesloaded single capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the 10th inning and enabled Houston to defeat the slumping world champion New York Mets. 9-8, Satur-

The Mets, who have lost five of their last six games, went in front. 8-7, in the top of the 10th on singles by Tommie Agee. Cleon Jones and Donn Ctendenon, the last two with two out.

But Tug McGraw, the fourth of five New York pitchers, walked pinch hitter Dong Rader, the ninth walk given the Astros.and

KERMAN (Special)

World Tournament.

ted nine errors.

hits while Tulsa complete-

Priday night victory

Dwayne Duncan's double

It all started in the usual

flamboyant Hawk fashion.

Ralph Smith singled in the

first inning and Bob Os-

borne sacrificed him to

second base. After an in-

field out, Lucky Humis-

ton's single scored Smith

and the Tolsa panic was

drove in three tallies.

HOUSTON OF - Cesar wild pitched him to second, the fourth wild pitch by the Mets' pitchers.

Rader took third on Jesus Alou's infield out and Jim Wynn, batting for Joe Morgan, who had two doubles and two singles, also walked.

Ron Taylor relieved McGraw and pinch hitter Bob Watson singled off the glove of second baseman Ken Boswell, tying the score. The runners moved up as Taylor threw out John Mayberry and Denis

John Mayberry and Denis Menke, who had three hits, was purposely passed. Cedeno, who drove in two earlier runs, then lashed his game-winning 5 williams single to right.

15-0 Win

Total 428125 Total 389137 Chicago White Sox, trail-Two out when winning run scored ing 7.1 cycled of the con-Art Binge and John New York 1310200001-8 Houston 3127000002-9 Haagsma combined for a two-hit shutout as the Long Beach Nitehawks bombed Tulsa, Oklahoma, 15-0 Saturday night in the second round of the International Softball Congress

523 3 1-3 0 1-3 2 The Hawks slammed 12 Lemaster (17.6-4) WP Gentry 2, Billingham, 5adeckr, McGrav. PB-J.Edwards. T-3:24, A-16:203. ly fell apart after their 11-

over Indiana and commit-Howard Powers Third baseman Joe Siefried got three hits in five at-bats including a double good for four RBI.

Nats Past Royals

Rank Howard Smashed his 37th homer, cracked a pair of doubles, singled once and drove in five runs to power the Wash pair once and drove in the Washington Senators to an II-4 over the Kansas over

Howard's five RBI (%).
boosted his American Koor League lead to 106.

WASHINGTON ab r h h KANSAS CITY Nitehawks 226 024.5—15 12 1 Tulsa 000 000 0— 0 2 9 Bunhe, Haag-ma (6) and Stark, Herrick (6); Kassnavoid Dyer (6) and Wineelus.

40 11 13 8

2 0 0 0 6 0 3 5 2 -- 11 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 -- 4

—Washington I. L Kansas City 8. A.Rodriguez, 3B-yez, HR—F.Howard driguez, Brinkman.

Two Tie for Virginia
Country Club Sweeps

Art Macrate and Bob
Scarborough fired 67s Saturday to tie for the Class A

neelus. Othor Scores Anadarko, Okia. 2, Granite Fall Houston 2, Waynesburg, Pe., 1 (12 m-

Phocney 1, Dubuque 0. El Paso 7, Kingsport, Tenn. 0 (For feit

day to tie for the Class A Shellenbeck British (W.8-99) Manual (W.8-99) ginia Country Club sweep-

Liass A Low Net ... Art Mocrale 17-11-07: Bob Scaroscouch 747-467; Dr. Jie William 18-16; Dr. Jie William 18-16; Dr. Jie William 18-16; Dr. Jie Wolface L. Lie Wordan Robinson Reid, Rabin Murrah Philabbia.

Class B Low Net ... Cliff Menio 86:32-67: Ty Illis 81:36-67; Class B Bind Bor 19-17; Rabin Settles, Roger Young, Materials Settles, Roger Young, Materials 18-16; Class B Low Net ... Rabin Settles, Roger Young, Materials 18-16; Class B Low Roger Young, Materials 18-16; Roger Young 18-16; R

nowles itamornis (L,7-4) Wright onteagudo

California League Bakersheld 3, Fresho I

MAN M REGELENGWORTER

On Vacation

McLain Blasts Tigers, 'Only Clubhouse Gag'

DETROIT & - Denny McLain entered the second day of his latest suspension Saturday having apologized to one of his ice water victims but still angered at the action taken by Detroit Tiger general manager Jim Campbell.

'I'm sorry. It was a clubbouse gag and it took me seven minutes to set up," McLain told Watson Spoelstra, Detroit News baseball writer who received a bucketful of ice water dumped on bim by McLain before Friday night's 6-2 loss to Oakland.

Jim Hawkins, baseball writer of the Detroit Free Press, also was a victim of the damp hu-mor and subsequently Cambell suspended the cocky pitcher for "an indefinite period not to exceed 30 days." It was his second suspension in five months.

Meanwhite Jim Price, Tiger player representative, held a team meeting prior to Saturday's 5-2 loss to the Athletics, Manager Mayo Smith and coaches were excluded.

'We just wanted to talk a little while." Price

Smith said he didn't plan to talk to the team about the matter.

"Denny likes to have fun at other people's expense," he said. ". . . These guys know Denny. They like fun, too, but things can go too far."

Campbell remains quite upset over the whote situation, including a statement McLain made to a reporter afterwards saying that Campbell never would have suspended him if the Tigers were still in the pennant race.

"Do you think Campbell would have suspended me if we were three games out?" McLain steamed in the Tiger Stadium parking lot. "Hell, no! But, what are we, about 17 games out now?"

To that Campbell growled later "If we were

three games out he wouldn't be making a fool of bimself as he did." Campbell said the terms of the last suspension apply to the new one McLain is not allowed in the clubbouse. He cannot play organized pro-

lessional baseball during the period. And he doesn't get paid. That's a tough situation for Denny, who has already filed bankruptey. At his \$30,000 a year-salary, a 30-day suspension would cost him \$500-

Bowie Kulm was on vacation but a spokesman from his office said the commissioner would probably took into the matter since he had warned McLain at the time of his reinstatement to be on his good behavior.

In his apology to Spoelstra, who is in his late 50s, McLain said "I knew I shouldn't do this to you. For seven years you haven't written anything derogatory about me or my family. You've been good to me. But once I started to set you up, I couldn't stop. You know how I like to clown

Hawkins also spoke with McLain on the phone



DENNY McLAIN...In Doghouse

but he said Denny just explained it was a joke but didn't actually apologize. To Hawkins he con-timed criticism of Campbell which he had made Friday night when he blasted him for "never standing behind his players." McLain added that "I actually got down on my hands and knees and begged him to trade me.'

To the trade question Campbell said, "I have no comment."

Denny's teammates weren't in a talking mood

"Hey, talk to Denny. I'm just a baseball playand do what I'm told," said veteran outfielder At Kaline, atways a symbol of the humble sports

"What can I say, I have no comment," said pitcher Mickery Lolich, not a close friend of Mc-Lain, "Everytime I say something it's headlines,"

Catcher Bill Freehan has received a lot of criticism himself this year for a book be wrote in which criticized Tiger management's handling

DODGERS --

Schoendienst afterward.

"We've got a shot and it's

up to us. We've been play-

month than we have all

Saturday night it was

the work of two of the

Cards' little guys. Brock

and Vic Davilillo, the for-

mer Angel who fied the

National League record

for most pinch hits in a

Davalillo whacked his

22nd pinch hit in the sev-

enth inning, a triple, and it

scored Dal Maxvill to tie the game at 1-all.

Socal Finals

CAMARILLO (Special)

of Lakewood moved a step

closer to the national tour-

nament of the Amateur Softball Assn. Saturday

night by downing the South Gate Raiders 3-0 be-

hind the three-hit pitching

of Ed Klecker in semifinal

action of the ASA Southern

California Regional Tour-

The Truckers sented

their runs in the first in-

ning when Jim Vickers

belted a two-run triple. fol-

lowing Max Mallett's sin-

gle to score Nick Hopkins.

nament here.

V. B. Morgan Truckers

year.'

season.

"I have nothing to say about it," Freehan said.

REDS CULPRITS

Montreal Hexed in Extra Frames

MONTREAL (UPI) Lee May connected for a two-run homer in the 11th inning Saturday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

It marked the 18th extra-inning game out of 20 in two seasons that the Expos have lost.

Johnny Bench singled off Carl Morton with one in the 11th and May followed with his 29th homer of the

McNally Wins 21st IP H R ER 88 SO 51-3 8 4 4 1 1 1-3 2 3 3 1 9

BALTIMORE (UPI) Dave McNally helped him-self to his 21st victory of the season with a threerun double in the second inning Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-1.

McNally cleared the bases off starter Bob Lolin after Brooks Robinson had singled. Dave Johnson doubled and Mark Belanger walked in the second. The talented lefty then went on to pitch a sevenhitter for his ninth successive victory. The triumph also was McNally's 111th of his career, a club record.

BALTIMORE

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1010 Refleamed of 1

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4010 Rebinsa of 50

4010 Bachisas b 41

1010 Dichasan 20 21

3000 Bedanger ss 31 MILWAUKE

Clay Carroll pitched one inning in relief to pick up his ninth win against two losses. Carroll, however. needed help from Wayne Granger in the ninth when the Expos pushed across a run on a sacrifice fly by Gary Sutherland. Granger recorded his 30th save.

The Expos picked up two runs in the sixth inning when Boots Day singled and Rusty Staub connected for his 28th home

CINCINATI MONTREAL ABOTH IN AB

Gullet Carroll (V.7-2) Granger Monton (L.15-18)

Phils Overcome Atlanta Assault

er 1 0 0 0 1 (L.13-18) 102-3 9 1 4 2 13 0 0 0 Granger, [--234, A--49.695

PHILADELPHIA 🕸 ---Ron Stone's eighth inning home run gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 10-9 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night. ATLANTA abrhbì PHILADELPHIA

ilian 25 lackson 55 Aaron rf O Carty If 2 1 I Contalez of 4 0 9 King c 2 0 O CBoyer on 1 0 0 Aspromile 30 3 9 0 O Stone n 1 1

The undefeated Truckers will face one-beaten Associated Plumbing of San Diego tonight in the finals of the double-elimination tournament. will square off at 5 p.m. and a second game, if necessary, following immedi-

Associated Plumbing handing South Gate their second, setback of the evening, 8-0.

ately after the opener.

South Gale Lakewood Spercow and Zrzera Copper.

(Continued From Page S-1) Davalillo, who's hitting. .361 in a pinch, has 20 runs. batted in as a pinch hitter and he says he likes the ing better in this last

job just fine, thank you. "I'm very relaxed as a pinch hitter." he said, then, hurling a job at Anaheim, he added:

"They build up my confidence bere, I know I'm going to get to hit in the right situation and I'm going to play some, too. With the Angels they told me I was to be the rightfielder but I never was Then they traded me.

After Davalillo tied the game. Bill Sudakis busted the deadlock in the last of the eighth with a home run into the left-centerfield seats, his twelfth of the year.

In the Cardinals' ninth. though, relief whiz Jim Brewer walked Jerry Dav anon to open the inning. Maxvill sacrificed and pinch hitter Jim Beauchamp flied out.

But with two outs Brock stammed Brewer's first pitch high into the rightfield seats to jump the Cards in front, 3-2.

"It was a breaking pitch," manager Walter Alston said. But the thing that burned me up, we had so many chances earlier in the game to get some runs and didn't

"In that situation. knew the kid (Ed Crosby) was coming up. But I hated to walk Brock and but the winning run on base.

, especially Brock who can score from first on a base

rdener of

St. Louis Dodgers L09-5: Baya ti 5—∂tesse ti

Ashe, Richey Lead U.S. Blitz

thur Ashe's overpowering service and Cliff Richev's Texas grit carried them to victory over a pair of darkhorse West Germans Satorday and sent the United States into a 2-0 opening round lead in tennis' 1970 Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Victory for the cup-holding Americans appeared

First Ashe. a 27-year-old Cup veteran from Richmond, Va., used a crackling, 100-mph service to mow down Wilhelm Bungert. 6-2, 10-8, 6-2.

Then Richey, 23, the serambler from San Angelo, Tex., whose fiery temper and unpredictability had kept him off previous Davis Cup Challenge Round squads, out-scrambled Germany's highly-regarded No. Christian Kulınke, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, while reeling off six successive points in the

The latter match, played in gusting 15 mph winds before a capacity crowd of 7,500 at the Clark Stadium court, just sneaked in under an approaching thunderstorm.

The doubles are scheduled today with Kulinke and Bungert coming back against the fresh American team of Stan Smith of Pasadena, and Bobby Lutz

tory could make the final two singles a mere formality. In them, Richey plays Bungert and Ashe meets

Richey was the surprise

of the first day's action.
Although he had the best season's record of any of the American players he was a doubtfui starter because of his history of temper outbursts and faculty for blowing big matches.

Against Kuhnke, a lefthanded stylist, he was a scrambling, scrapping terror, never giving the German a chance to get his brilliant game into the groove.

"I made up my minđ that I wouldn't quit digging, I was going to chase everything." Rickey said. Rickey said he was un-

troubled by the southpaw style of Kuhnke. "I served to his backhand and volleyed to it because that's his weakness. When he began scoring points 1 played to his foreband and he did better than ever so I had to go back to his backhand," he said.

Ashe won his 23rd Davis Cup singles victory in 26 matches against Bungert.

Ashe's blazing service was so effective that Bungert had to go 21 games before he could even carry the American to deuce.



ASHE TURNS IT ON

Arthur Ashe smashes forehand return at West Germany's Wilhelm Bungert during Saturday's opening match of Davis Cup challenge round. Ashe scored 6-2, 10-8, 6-2 victory in action in Cleveland, O.

The German, notorious for his spotty play, had serving troubles from the heginning. Hitting recklessly and powerfully. Bungert served 12 double faults.

Once, hitting from the back court, his racket flew out of his hand and sailed all the way to the net. In

racket broke in two at the throat as he blocked one of Ashe's thundering ser-

Ashe praised Bungert's lennis skills even though the German was clearly nutmatched.

Somedays he plays the

the following game, the same style and he'll blow you right off the court." said Ashe. "He's a hit-ormiss type player. I never saw anyone play so well to my forehand and his second serves were unbelieveable at times. Yet he

Harris, **Nichols** Leading

Two-Stroke Lead as Others Falter

Combined News Services

CLIFTON, N.J. - Bobby Nichols and Labron Harris swept past the faltering leaders and surged into a tie for the third-round lead Saturday in the Dow Jones Open, the world's richest golf tournament.

Nichols, a 34-year-old club pro in Akron, Ohio, had a three-under-par 69 and Harris, a former National Amateur champion still seeking his first tour title, had a 70.

They were tied at 207. nine-under-par on the long. tough Upper Montelair Country Club course and held a two-stroke lead in the chase for the \$60,000 first place prize.

Larry Hinson and John Miller, a couple of young look-alikes. followed a 209. Hinson had a 70 including an eagle three and Miller, like Hinson, a tall, skinny

Of the three men who shared the lead going into Saturday's play, only Aus-Bruce Cramptor could remain in conten tion.

Crampton had a 74 for 210 and was tied at that figure with Homero Blancas and threatening Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus had a 69 and Blancas a 70.

Veteran Paul Harney and Orville Moody, tic for first with Crampton going into the day, fell far back. Harney took a horrendous 82 and Moody stumbled in with a 75.

"I thought I played pret-ty well," said Nichols, a former PGA champion who scored his last tour victory in the 1966 Minnesota Classic.

particularly was pleased with saving par on the last two holes." He was in a trap in each, sank a 12-foot put

on the 17th and blasted out to within three feet of the final hole. Harris, a 6-foot-4 Okla-

homa State product who has been on the tour for six years, took a share of the lead when he dropped a 4½ foot birdie pult on the 18th hole.

Harris, who never has won \$60.000 even in a full year, said the thought of the huge prize was less important to him than his

first pro victory.
"If you're playing well,
you're not thinking about the money." he said, 'you're just thinking about playing well. If you play poorly, then you say, well. just blew 60-thousand. The money's nice but winning is what counts. That's what we're out here for'



Co-leaders of the \$300,000 Dow Jones Open after 54 holes Saturday were Labron Harris (left) and Bobby Nichols who are nine under

MARKET GOING UP

| • | | |
|-----|----------------|--|
| 1 | Bobby Nichola | 68-70-69-207 Bubby Mitchell 20-73-73-21; 57-58-70-207 Ref Deming 70-70-72; 57-58-70-207 Ref Single 71-72-72-72; 69-71 69-209 Steve Ref 71-70-72-24; 70-69-70-209 R.H. Sikes 70-74-72-74; 70-69-70-209 R.H. Sikes 70-74-72-74; |
| g | Labon Harris | 67-68-70207 Roll Demling 74-70-77216 |
| 0 | John Miller | 69-71 69-209 Stave Reid 71-70-75-216 |
|). | Lacre Mineau | 20-A9-70-209 R.H. Sikes 70-74 72 214 |
| oʻ | Lack Nicklaus | 73-68-67-210 Les Peteison |
| ō | Homero Blancas | 71.69-76—210 Mike Hill 73.71-77—21 .68-68-73—210 Chi Chi Radriguez 73.70-73—210 |
| , | Bruce Crampion | .68-68-73-210 Chi Chi Rudriguez |
| , | Orville Mandy | .68-68-73-79: (**1.18-14) |
| У | Jim Jamieson | 66-77-71 211 Bob Murphy |
| - | Bob Lung | 88-72-71—211 PPIC Brown 71-72-7421 |
| | Charles Copdy | 71.71-69—211 Lionet Picters |
| n | Uan Sixes | 71-71-67-211 Booky Thompson 70-72-75-21 |
| - | Grier Iones | 77-73-7-21 Bob Goalby 70-72-75-21 70-71-61-211 Rocky Thompson 70-72-75-31 89-72-71-69-212 Bill Garred 72-72-33-21 72-71-69-212 Paul Harney 67-88-02-21 |
| ٥ | fullus Boros | 72-71-69—212 Paul Harney 67-68-02—21 |
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| | Bob Stanton | 70-71-72213 Hate Trivin 70-74-74-21 68-72-73213 Lom Aycock 77-72-7421 |
| 1- | George Archer | 68-77-73-213 Tom Aycock |
| | DICK LOIZ | 56-73-213 Tom Uluzas 56-75-71 73-67-73-213 Tom Uluzas 77-71-71-71 73-67-73-213 Steve Spray 77-71-71-72 77-71-71 77-70-75 7 |
| | House Johnson | 71.71.71213 Act Wall 73.70.76 .71 |
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| | | |
| ıŧ. | At Caibarnar | 49.74.70 213 Pob Stone 71-73-75-21 |
| | Terry Wilcux | 67-72-75—214 Bob Smith 70-74-75—21 71-69-74—214 Bob Payne 21-73-75 21 |
| 3- | Tom Weiskopf | 71-69-74214 Bob Payne |
| k | Drane Beman | 72 71-71-214 Arnold Palmer 72-70-77-22 |
| ľ | Globy Gilbert | 77-71-214 Harry Toscano 75-59-76 77 70-70-74 -214 Tourny Jacobs 70-72-78-22 73-74-76-214 Wayne Vollmer 77-72-76-96-73-76-215 Larry Zieuler 73-69-79-27 75-77-78-77 75-77-78-77 |
| a | Dave marr | 73-71-70 -21 (Wayne Vollmer 72-72-74-22 |
| - | Mike Peacer | 66-73-76-215 Larry Ziguler 73-69-79-25 |
| | Ray Floyd | 71-71-73215 Charles Volnone |
| | Hugh Rover | 70-74-71215 Paul Barkhouse 72-71-79-22 |
| У | J.C. Snead | 69-75 71—215 Ken Still |
| ď | Don Massengale | 71-71-73-215 Charles Volpone 76-68-77-2 70-74-71-215 Paul Barkhouse 72-71-79-2 89-75-71-215 Ken Still 73-11-79-72 72-71-71-215 Richard Martine? 71-72-82-22 |
| | | |
| | | |

RUBY WINS POLE ...

(Continued From Page S-1)

driving Roger Penske's Lola, had the eighth qualifying slot but the former pollution control engineer ran into a problem - smog.

The stuff was so thick late in the morning that Shim Malone, straining through bineculars, had trouble seeing the drivers' arms when signalled for the they green "go" flag.

"The first time around I didn't raise my hand but he gave me the green flag," Donohue said. "The next time around I raised my hand. I didn't know what was going on.'

Officials aborted Donohue's run and granted him another but the best he could make was 173.019 for the fifth row, a speed he described as "pretty cruminy.

It was only about average for the field, at that 29 cars at 173,026 mph surpassing all exceptions. The Indy record held by Leonard in a turbine is 171.559. Four spots remain open til 6 p.m. Ruby will just sit back and watch as he did Saturday, but somewhat less nervously. "It's great feeling to

today for such hopefuls as Bill Vukovich, George Foll-

mer, Sam Sessions, Bruce

Walkup and the ever popular Jim Hurtubise in his Ge-

nessee Beer roadster.

Then the bumping goes un-

qualify and rest the rest of the day," he said.

the day," he said.

PIT PATTER: Altendence was 3.486 below expectations, but there was no report of a traffic problem cylinder of 2.3. Feyt furned adversible of the control of 2.4. Feyt furned adversible of the control of 2.4. Feyt furned adversible of the control of 2.4. Feyt furned adversible of 2.4. Feyt furned above the problem of 2.4. Feyt furned a good seventh position, beliched smott as desired flame from the rear of his Coyole ford as he took the checkered lish for the control of 2.4. Feyt furned the control of 2.4. Feyt furned the control of 1.4. Feyt furned

LAST TO QUALIFY

Swede Not Fast, But Plans to Finish

By ROBERT BOHLE

ONTARIO - With less than a minute left in Saturday's qualifying session. Swede Savage sped out on the track in a stock-block Eagle Ford he had driven for the first time in morning practice, and posted a respectable 171.323 mph, good for the middle of the eighth row.

Dan Gurney was also a late qualifier and barely had enough time to give Savage a few instructions as his crew hurried to get the No. 42 blue racer on the track before the final gun was fired.

Savage, who turned 24 three days ago and works for Gurney at All-American racers in Santa Ana. was originally scheduled to drive the Jim Robbins Special, also an Eagle, but the car was not competitive in practice runs.

"We had a lot of engine problems," the 6-1, 198-pound Savage explained. "We only had two engines and we blew them both. We salvaged one, but we

could only get about 166 out with only four laps rempt out of it. 'If the car wasn't run-

ning well, I knew Dan. would let me drive his second car," he continued. "I drove the car for the first time this morning and I turned 173 for three laps. Then I came in."

The Santa Ana resident waited until the last minute to see if his own car would be ready.

"With only about 15 minutes left, I went over to the Gurney garage and told them to roll it out," he explained. "They just got it out there and hopped in and took off."

The California 500 will be the first race on an oval track for the threeyear veteran, who considers himself to be "pri-marily a road racer."

This year in a USAC race at the Continental Divide Raceway in Colorado. Savage placed second behind Mario Andretti. In the rain plagued 150-miler at Indianapolis Raceway Park a month ago, Savage was leading when he spun

Savage, who just passed his rookie test at the Ontario oval earlier in the week, is one of two drivers in the field so far who has never competed at Indy

Petty Posts 114th Win in NASCAR Race

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. 婦 - Plymouth driver Richard Petty of Randle-man, N.C., leading all but 10 laps, posted his 114th career victory and his 12th of the season Saturday night as he won the Halifax County 100 NASCAR Grand National race at South Boston Speedway.

Petty, who started on the pole after establishing qualifying record of 81.187 miles per hour for the 3.57-mile oval, led the 281-lap event for the first 91 laps during a pit stop and a caution flag, then took over again after 102 laps and never was head-

ia, who qualified right next to Savage, on the in-side of row eight. Bartlett also left his own

The only other driver is

Kevin Bartlett of Austral-

car in favor of a more competitive one. The 30year-old Australian earned his starting spot with Lloyd Ruby's back-up car. a turbo-charged Mongoose Ford.

Savage qualified the same type of car that has earned Gurney two second places and a third in the last three years at the Brickyard — a stock-block

"There is no doubt that I'm not the fastest thing out there," the blonde Sav-age smiled. "But, because of the stock block engine, I stand the best chance of finishing.

The Gurney luck looked grim when the sun came up on Ontario Saturday morning and Gurney had drawn the last and thirdto-last qualifying slots for his cars.

Even at 5:30, when Gurney followed his car out of

the pits and into the garage, things still looked bleak for All-American Racers.

But 15 minutes later Gurney rolled his familiar No. 48 out on the track and posted a 176,401 to earn second position.

With only minutes to go in qualifying, Art Pollard was still in front of Sav-

But Pollard, on his first lap, spun out on turn three and quickly came into the allowing Gurney's crew enough seconds to fire up the car.

The gun fired ending the session as Savage was midway on the back stretch on his first warmup lap. He was allowed to complete his run, but the rest of the cars packed up and headed for the garages.

As the sun set at Ontario, a happy Savage sipped on a beer and disappeared behind the garage door with Gurney to map strategy and prepare the cars for 500 important miles

-A VERY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS —

Mark Donohue: Treats Racing as Business

"You can't set goals in motor racing. There are too many variables. Listen, racing's a business and you can't let emotions get the better of you."—Mark Donohue.

In some ways, race drivers are just like people: they come in all types.

There's A. J. Foyt, tough and swaggering; Dan Gurney, friendly and sensible with the tousled blond hair: Al Unser, quiet and nervous, and Jim Hurtubise, laughing through adversity.

And then there is Mark Donohue, a guy with an engineering masters from Brown University, a butch haircut and sideburns that don't even come down to the

Donohue drives the Lola entered by Roger Penske in the California 500. Usually it is described as "the immaculately prepared Lofa of Roger Penske." because the earmark of the operation is a total lack of nonsense. Also considerable success.

Penske's crewmen don't wear coveralis: they wear surgical gowns. And masks. They don't have a garage; it's an operating room: "Wrench . . . screwdriver . . .

The whole operation is so sanitary that they don't

even like their car to breathe another car's exhaust. But they don't have to worry about that often. "We treat it as a business." says Donobue, zipped up neatly in his gold flameproof suit even on a hot, sul-

"It's very expensive to produce a car like ours. We may not be the most spectacular people in racing but we certainly maintain our equipment and our position reasonably well because we do treat it as a business and not some big emotional thing. If we started losing

money, Roger would be out of here as fast as any smart

ousinessman.

WITH THAT practical approach. Penske and Donohue have thrown all their energies into only two programs-the Trans-Am series, which they won the last two years, and the two major closed circuit events at Indianapolis and Ontario.

In his first appearance at Indianapolis last year Donohue was chosen "rookie of the year" for his seventhplace finish and this year, driving the conservatively

RICH ROBERTS



painted dark blue Sunoco Lola, tinished 43 seconds be-

And he'll bet you didn't know that.

"Second at Indy is no better than tast," he says. "You just get more money for it. As far as notoricty or sense of accomplishment, it isn't any better. Nobody remembers who finished second."

Donohue, a late bloomer at 33, has no dramatic ex-

planation of how he became a bigtime race driver. Ten years ago, while the Foyts, Unser and Hurtubises were kicking up dirt and tearing machinery apart on their way up through the ranks. Mark was quietly pursuing a career as an engineer for a company that made air pollution control equipment.

A lot of guys that age just have a job and go swimming and drinking on weekends." Mark says, "but I didn't enjoy it that much. So I decided to get a sports car and go racing."

When he was in college Donohue used to drive into the Poconos west of his Media, Pa., home and race on frozen lakes in the winter or run his Corvette in hill climbs in the summer.

"It was just something to do." he says, "Then 4 started tracing professionally more by accident than anything else. The company I was working for had gone bankrupt and I had an opportunity to go with Roger for a year to see how I liked it. I could always go back to being an engineer again.

ANY DAY NOW, if the atmosphere around Ontario is a clue, air pollution control equipment may come back into style. But in only four years since he hit the street Donohue has made great strides as a pro driver. even if he can't explain why.

"Everybody comes up a different way. People call me all the time and want to know how they can come up through the ranks. There isn't any set way

"I never intended to 'come up.' I was just doing it and still am doing it by just trying to do a good job the day of the events . . . do my job for my crew and for my sponsor and for Roger. They're depending on my effort for a few hours and that's my main concern.'

Mark's limited program and high success make life nice for wife Sue and their sons Michael, 5, and David. 3. His attitude makes it easy on himself. Several drivers have expressed their eagerness to

win the first California 500, to have their name on the top of the list for all time. Donohue doesn't care if they write his name down at all-as long as he wins the race.

"Maybe I'm cold about it." he shrugs, "but it doesn't mean a darn thing. I didn't even think about Indianapolis that much, other than it being a job to do. If we win we've achieved our purpose.'



MARK DONORCE Educated Winner

Colorado River Best for Doves



Dove hunters probably are the most dedicated group of nimrods in the world, and the opening of dove season seems to mean more to them than any other shooting period.

There has been much grumbling about Tuesday's opening, not only among the hunters but the resort people who run motels, especially those equipped with swimming pools andd rooms large enough for poker

When it's possible, dove season opens on a Saturday morning, the hunters are there at the break of dawn and those who limit out in short order retire to their motels, mostly in Imperial Valley and along the Colorado River, cool off in the swimming pools, retire to the poker rooms, which naturally are air-conditioned, and

plan the second day's hunt.

Then, if they are lucky, they can return home with double limits, pleasing the wife and children, if they like dove breasts, and adding to the financial situation of the resort and motel owners.

The Fish and Game Commission of California. which must set the regulations and seasons within the framework of what the federal government offers, always tries to make the hunting that easy and comfortable. But this year - well that's a different story. The commissioners could have set the dates for the following weekend, but that would have made many hunters angry.

THERE IS AN INTERNATIONAL agreement on the opening of dove season, and it can not be set prior to Sept. 1, so Tuesday is the day. If you are fortunate enough to have the week off, you still can shoot two limits, simply by staying overnight Tuesday and going into the field again Wednesday.

Speaking of dedicated dove hunters, I had a call from one Friday. He said: "I have a problem. I have my right leg in a cast from the hip to the toes and I want to know of a place nearby where I can bunt doves." I could have told him that there are many doves that feed in the Christmas Tree Lanc of Daisy Avenue, just back of where I live, but the city frowns upon using firearms of any kind in the city limits.

Actually, there are few places where a man with two good legs can go unless he travels to Imperial Valley or the Colorado River area. Even there, some lands are posted and it is well to know landowners before tramping down his crops to shoot a few birds.

Some birds already have moved out of the Colorado River area and Imperial Valley due to sudden thunderstorms, but, on the whole the shooting prospects are good, perhaps not as good as last year, but fair in all open sections. You can forget Orange, Los Angeles and Riverside Counties unless you have permission to shoot

CHANGES IN WEATHER OFTEN make doves move out into other areas, but the Colorado River strip from Lost Lake, 20 miles above Blythe, downriver through Bard and Winterhaven, is heavily populated with mourning and whitewings.

The Department of Fish and Game Wister and Finney-Ramer units of the Imperial Wildlife Area will open those areas at no cost, but all shooters entering properties must register. The Salton Sea National Wildlife Refuge adjacent to the Wister unit will not be open.

The 46-day split season will be from Tucsday, 1, through Sept. 30 and Nov. 28 through Dec. 13. The daily bag limit is 10 doves, but a hunter may possess 20 doves after the opening day. Legal shooting hours are

from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Still on the hunting subject: The DFG will have 681 permits available for a special Los Augeles County archery hunt from Sept. 26 through Nov. 8. The DFG authorized 2,500 permits, but only 1,819 were applied for, leaving the 681 for sale. The 85 permits may be applied for in person at 350 S. Magnolia Ave., Loug Beach, or by mail. The deadline is 8 a.m. Tuesday

No person already having drawn a deer permit is eligible. Applicants must prove that they have valid hunting licenses and present the deer tags that will be nec-

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Michael S. (Mike) Callan, who flips a mean rod at any fish and who represents all kinds of sporting goods, didn't get the first marlin of the season, but he did weigh in the first one at the Long Beach Marina Weighing Station, operated jointly by the City of Long Beach and the Southern California Tuna Club. Ken Lockman, weighmaster, recorded the fish at 14615 pounds.

Luckman weighed in the second marlin of the season for David Kenley, 8-year-old son of Robert Kenley, who works for the Marina Department. It weighed 120 pounds and was taken on the Lollipop on light tackle.

Callan, who almost lost his first fish when his reel fell apart but who got it back together and finally boated the fish on 20-pound-test Cortland Micron li out again Thursday and, of course, the Callan luck prevailed. Fishing with Ron Howarth, Callan boated a 1261/2-pound marlin on 50-pound test Micron. They fished two miles off Avalon.

Callan fished with Bill Leascher, Seal Beach, when he caught the first fish on his Seaway 24 13 miles south of China Point on San Clemente Island.

Since the City of Long Beach agreed to help operate the weighing station at the Marina, it has become known by many fishermen in this area. They often find it more convenient to weigh in a fish at Long Beach than make a long run to Avalon or to the Balboa An-

49er Defense Impsessive

The Cal State Long Beach defense, startled by a pair of quick touchdowns, regrouped in time to dominate most of the club's first scrimmage of fall practice Saturday at Terminal Island.

The defense kept the 49er offense off balance for most of the afternoon after all-America tailback Leon Bruns had sprinted 55 yards for one score and

Danny Moore had taken a Randy Drake pass 50 yards for another tally. Burns carried the ball

but six times and gained 76 yards. Drake was 9 of 14 for 86 yards to lead the passers and sophomore Ken Matthews caught six aerials for 62 yards to lead the receivers. Harry Lambert and Bobby Green had interceptions for the de-

No. I Bullfighter in Tijuana Today

More, perhaps, than any other bullfighter the mere mention of Manolo Martinez's name brings to mind the image of a fantastically courageous man resplendent in a glimmering suit of lights.

Martinez, Mexico's un-

bullring by the sea at 4 today and for the first time Tijuana's long history one man alone will be the sole attraction on the card.

disputed number one mat-

ador, will reappear at the

Manolo, 23, is scheduled to pit himself against six

Catalina Race to Boss O'Nova

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

Bill Wishnick, of New York City, the American Power Boat Assn.'s inboard national champion. virtually coasted to another victory Saturday when he won the annual Catali-na Island Challenge Race, sponsored by the California Yacht Club.

He ran the 187-mile course in 2 hours, 55 minutes to finish a full two minutes ahead of Bobby Rautboard, Miami Beach, was pushing his 32foot Bertram, Fino, hard in an effort to eatch Wishnick, In fact, Bobby had held a short lead from the start along the coast in Point Dune and back toward Pt. Vicente, where Wishnick started his move for the lead.

Wishnick was driving Boss O'Nova, the 32-foot Nova Special, powered with twin 500-horsepower MerCruiser stern-drive engines. It was the same boat in which Wishnick defeated Peter Rothschild. Newport Beach, in the re-cent Long Beach Hennessy Cup Race.

winning, Wishnick made it a grand slam for the Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn.'s trophies this year. He already had earned enough points to become the national champion. Wishnick averaged 63.3 miles per hour, just a fraction ahead of his time in the Hennes-

Dr. Robert Magoon, Miami Beach, racing his fa-Andrea, equipped with four 135-horsepower Mercury outboards, maintained his point leadership as the top outboard racer in offshore events. He finished third, averaging \$7.4 miles per hour.

Three others finished in the fast Offshore Class. Hustler II was fourth, av-

eraging 56.1 mph., with Bill Martin, Clark, N.J., at the wheel. Hustler was powered with a single 475hp. MerCruiser stern drive.

Invader, a 30-foot Aluminum Marine, powered with twin 427-cubic-inch Crusaders and driven by Phil Caricof, Costa Mesa, was fifth. Aliosourus, a 27-foot Magnum, powered with three 135-hp. Mercury outboards and driven by Dick De Witt, South Gate, was sixth. No others finished in the Offshore Class.

Louis Gantz, Long Beach throttled his Hot Line to victory in the Sports Class. averaging 43.4 miles per hour.

Toad Again, Bill Vogel's entry in the Pacific Class. was a surprise winner for not only that class but the overall winner in the four classes below the Offshore Division. Vogel of Aracdia. averaged 54 mph.

Alan Hart, Venice, piloted his Jumpin' Jack Flash to victory in the Cruiser Class, averaging 37.1 mph.

Earl Palmer, formerly of Signal Hill but now a Garden Grove boat manufacturer, averaged 36.9 in his Crapshooter II. a Stylecraft powered with a single 135-hp. Mercury out-

DeWitt, by virlue of his placing sixth in the Offshore Class, added 1,000 points to previous total and became the secondplace APBA driver in the Offshore Class' outboard division.

Today's victory by Wishnick was his fifth in six major races this year. He was disqualified in the other, the New York Hen-Grand Prix, in which he went so far around one committee boat that he was not seen. The committee awarded that race to Dr. Magoon as the result.

fender and the selection

committee simply waits

until one yacht clearly

Intrepid's fifth succes-

sive victory over her last

remaining rival left her

with the opportunity to de-

fend the bottomless cup

that has never left this

country since it was

brought here by the Amer-

ica in 1851. Intrepid also

was the successful defend-

er in 1967, beating Austral-

ia's Dame Pattie four in a

The winner of the In-

trepid-Valiant series meets

another Australian

boat. Gretel II, which

slipped into the America's

Cup Friday with its fourth

victory over the France in

a best-of-seven climination

Only apparent reason for

extending the series would be to give both vachts a

chance to race in heavier

Baron Marcel Bich, who

was at the helm of his

vacht the France when it

got lost in a fog Friday.

said Saturday night he will

"not come back to New-

Bich had his yacht taken

in tow 42 minutes after Australia's Gretel II had

"They said I abandoned the race." the Baron an-

grily said to McCullough.

'I never abandon a race. I

"We raced enough to kill

"My crew wanted me

had to stop because it was

ten men." he added, refer-

ring to the danger of the

to protest but it is not my job to protest." He said

the race should have been

halted by the international

crossed the finish line.

port again."

so dangerous.

row.

shows its superiority.

Intrepid Still Has Big Edge to Defend Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)-Intropid, a weathered defender with a face lift. continued to dominate the new Valiant Saturday with her fifth consecutive victory by a margin of two minutes, 34 seconds and virtually clinched the right to represent the United States for her second time in next month's America's Cup.

Undoubtedly as Intrepid pulled away, the New York Yacht Club selection committee must have been pondering how soon it would pay a visit to Valiant's dock to thank her skipper, Bob McCullough, and tell him that his 12meter yacht has been etiminated from the trials.

However, the selection committee failed to appear at Valiant's dock and it was announced there would be another race today, although light breezes once again were forecast.

There is no set formula for determining the de-

Sportsman's Club as Stampede Today

The Long Beach Sportsman's Club, 3623 Santa Fe Ave., is having its annual Barbeeue Stampede at its clubhouse today from 2 to 6 p.m. It is a carnival-type event, with a 15-foot travel trailer as the top prize and a Coleman camping outfit as the second award.

It is one of the few times that the club opens its doors to the public and the dinner lickets go at \$2.50 each, \$1.25 for children.

Keith Morrow is general chairman.

5 sculpin.

Prepoint Landing -- 255 auglers on B
Poets (aught 177 berrecude, 98 bass,
169 bonito, 160 while fish, 356 rock cod.
1 hatibul, 23 albacore, 5 blue fin lune, 4
yellow fin lune, 147 miscellaneous.

The swimmers who set the world record were Tom McBreen. Mark Rambert, John Kinsella and Gary Hall who are in Tokyo to participate in U.S.-Japan goodwill swimming events.

FISHIN' **PFACTS**

while sed bass, tes venowiant cellansous. Int Pier — 85 anglers on 7 basts as barracuda, 113 bass. 20 buni habbut 4 sculon. halibut. 4 sculpin.

Diego — 1,701 angiers en 38 caucht 1,441 albacore. 214 luni.
lowfail. boals cought tast albacore. 274 fund.

Is vellowfall.

Norm's Candina — 243 and is, or 13 boals.

Norm's Candina — 243 and is, or 13 boals.

Norm's Candina — 245 and is, or 13 boals.

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Art's Landing 106 and is vellowfall.

Art's Landing 106 and 107 area.

106 255 boals of the vellowfall.

106 255 boals of the condination of the condination.

107 and 107 Davey's Locker — 353 anolors on 11 bats caucht 63 albacore, 10 yellowfail, 13 bonio, 233 bass, 275 barra-qual, 10 bonio, 233 bass, 275 barra-qual, 10 color of the property of

Hall-Anchored U.S. Team Breaks Mark

TOKYO (UPI) - A vis-American men's swimming team Saturday set a world record in the 800-meter relay with a 7:48.0 locking.

Swim Gold Medals fourth day of competition. The young Americans also gained 15 silver and seven TURIN, Italy -- The

Combined News Services

versity Games.

Americans Show 18

bronze awards United States climaxed a devastating demonstration Russia was a distant of swimming and diving second in the unofficial Saturday with more gold standings with five gold and eight silver medals. medals to raise its total of 18 in the sixth World Uni-Italy. Yugoslavia, Japan. Britain, Poland, West Germany and Canada were Competing in a steady the only other nations to drizzle that covered the

athletes with goosepim-ples. America's young capture medallions. Petite Cindy Potter of swimmers won all but one Houston uncorked a spectacular effort on her final event to give them 18 gold medals in the 22 swimdive for 58 points and victory in the women's 3-meming and diving events. ter springboard. Andy Strenk of Los An-

Miss Collela's friumph geles and Lynn Colella of Seattle won their second made it three victories for gold medals of the games. the Collela family. Lynn won the 100 butterfly Fri-Strenk captured the 400 day and her brother won meter men's freestyle as he beat Steve Genter of the 200-breaststrake. Mitch Ivey of Cal State Long Beach to give the Long Beach, a last minute U.S. a one-two finish. Miss

replacement on the U.S. Colella won the woman's team in the men's 400 indi-200-individual medley. vidual medley, and John The U.S. bagged a total Ferris of Sacramento addof 19 gold medals in 28 events at the end of the ed a third gold medal to

their collection as the U.S. took the relay race.

Ivey previously won individual medals in the 100 and 200 backstroke and Ferris captured titles in

the 100 and 200 butterfly. Nikolai Pankin of the Soviet Union broke the string of victories of the American men in the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.1. It was an immediate revenge for Pankin who had lost to the Americans in the 200breaststroke.

The Soviets took their second gold medal of the day in the men's individual sabre when Miktor Sadiaky who won the playoft with Michele Maffei of Italy after they both had tied with four victories in the final round.

italy's ace driver Klaus DiBiasi won his second gold medal in the men's platform diving with 485.75 points. DiBiasi swept the men's diving after winning the springboard event.



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DAVE LEWIS

Ohio State One

Win From Title?

In 13 days-Friday, Sept. 11-Baylor and Missouri

A few hours later-Saturday night, Sept. 12-one of

The national title hopes of both teams will be riding

will clash in the opening game of the 1970 college foot-

the season's key games will be played when Stanford and Arkansas collide in Fayettville, home of the Fork-

on the crucial battle, which will be played on the same synthetic turf field on which the No. 1 rating for 1969

was decided when Texas pulled off a stirring fourth-

quarter rally to nip the Porkers, 13-12. Like the Texas-Avkansas thriller of '69, the Stan-

ford-Arkansas clash also will be nationally televised over NBC and will showcase two of the season's leading

candidates for the Heisman Trophy—quarterbacks Jim Plunkett of the Indians and Bill Montgomery of the

lege powers which are conceded in pre-season ratings to

have the potential of going through the 1970 campaign

undefeated by winning at least one or two of their key

teams since every one of them play at least one of the

favorite; Stanford, co-favorite with Troy in the Pacific

bama, one of the three leading favorites in the Southeastern Conference race, and conference rivals Califor-

chances of going unbeaten include Ohio State, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, USC, Notre Dame, Nebraska,

Stanford, Arkansas. West Virginia, South Carolina,

Louisiana State, Air Force, Kansas State, Arizona State,

Michigan and last, but certainly not least-Penn State

which is working on an unbeaten string of 30 consecu-

Fifteen of those teams quite likely will be among the 18 teams selected for the nine major bowl gamestwo others being ineligible under the Pacific Eight-Big Ten pact which limits post-season appearances to just

Eleven of the teams played in bowl games last season, thus the status quo doesn't figure to change much

In the sectional battles. USC and Stanford figure to

fight it out for top honors on the Pacific Coast; Ohio State and Michigan in the Big Ten along with the lead-

ing Midwest Independent. Notre Dame; Mississippi and

Tennessee in the South: Texas and Arkansas in the Southwest; Penn State in the East, while Nebraska is

the choice over apcoming Kansas State in the Big Eight.

will be the Trojans of USC, who not only will be bidding

for the national crown, but also their fifth consecutive

Even if Troy wades through what appears to be one of the toughest schedules played by any of the major

powers this season, there is no assurance of being rated

occasion, the Buckeyes were rated No. 1 and USC, No.

The Trojans may have to settle that issue with Ohio

USC took a 10-0 lead in the first half, but Woody

OHIO STATE HAS 15 STARTERS and 20 other let-

The Buckeyes undoubtedly will start off the season

In fact, Ohio State is expected to have clear sailing

Michigan also is expected to go into the finale un-

FOLLOWING IS A LIST of the "top 10" battles

Oct. 13--Alabama at Mississippi (TV). Bama was

Oct. 10---USC at Stanford (Also figures to decide

Nov. 7- Tennessee at South Carolina (Atlantic Coast

Nov. 28-Notre Dame at USC (Coliseum). ABC's

Dec. 5 Arkunsas at Texas (TV). AND Mississippi

only team to upset Mississippi last year, taking 26-23

which will play vital roles in determining the 1970 na-

termen back from one of Woody's greatest teams, which

ran a two-year win streak to 19 before bowing to Michi-

gan in the '69 finale, 24-12, in what Hayes called "my

in the No. I spot in the national polls and will remain in

that position as long as they keep winning even though

the schedule falls way short of matching the toughness

through the first eight games before facing its biggest

test against Michigan in the finale in Columbus on Nov.

beaten, thus setting the stage for another "titantic."

Sept. 12-Stanford at Arkansas (TV). Sept. 19-Nebraska at USC (Coliseum).

Oct. 31 - Penn State vs. West Virginia.

Nov. 21 Michigan at Onto State (TV)

probable "wild card" game.

ing another touchdown in the last minute . . clinching

KEY TEAM IN THE NATIONAL picture this year

tive games (29 victories and one tie).

their Rose Bowl representatives.

appearance in the Rose Bowl.

the No. 1 berth with the 24-17 win.

of many of the other leading teams.

most bitter defeat."

among the major powers.

Stanford and Arkansas are two of the 17 major col-

There will be considerable attention among these 17

USC's powerful Trojans lead the parade by playing three other teams on the list-Nebraska, the Big Eight

USC also has to play such other toughies as Ala-

THE 17 TEAMS WHICH HAVE good to excellent

hall season.

other clubs on that list.

Eight, and Notre Dame.

nia and UCLA.



Ayala Not Kicking About His Busy Life as Trojan

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

There was OP 77. Red Grange, And Ol' 98, Tom

Then there is Ol' 18-8-17-

5. Ron Ayala.
"What's the difference what your number is?" Ayata responds when asked if four uniform num-bers in four years at USC bothers him.

Obviously, Ayala, who handles punting, extra points and field goals for the Trojans, has no kicks.

-Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

sighs the former Lake-

"I have other worries."

would gladly switch places at the moment with the proverbial one-armed paperhanger.

In addition to kicking duties, Ayala is No. 3 quarterback on offense and a safety on defense.

He doesn't work with weights to keep in condition. He lifts play books.

"It keeps me busy," Ayala admits.

With a smile, he adds: "You know, I'm getting married next Saturday,

The bride-to-be is Christi Kaye Gold of Long Beach. "I'm tied up here at USC with two practices a day and early curfew," says Ayala. "I called Christi lest night and I think she was a little upset. "There

are several things I still have to take care of - ushers, suit fittings and other details. I just haven't had time."

Suspense seems to court Ayata. His field goal as time expired beat Stanford, 26-24. at the Coliseum last October and his three-pointer a year earlier at Palo Alto also put down the Indians.

Ayala heroics pulled the Trojans out of other dangerous situations.

"That one against Stanford last year frightened

Jones, Rae Shine in USC Workout

California football team wound up its first week of practice Saturday with an hour's scrimmage highlighted by the per-formances of quarterbacks Jimmy Jones and Mike

Working against a make-21 of 27 passes. Coach John McKay said he also was pleased with the running of Rod McNeill, a Baldwin Park who made being

me," Ayala recalls. "It started out headed for the Coliseum tunnel and I was ready to follow it right in.

But it sliced at the last minute and barely made it over. I had to hurry the kick because time was running out and I swung my leg through the ball."

started back to pick up the kicking tee.

"I don't remember anydistinctive after he says. "Fred thing that," that," he says. "Fred Khasigian or Sid Smith jumped on me and Charlie Weaver pulled me to the middle of the field. Then the rest of the team piled

Was this Ayala's biggest moment in football?

"No," he replies. "When I kicked that winning field goal against Stanford as a sophomore, I also intercepted a pass intended for Gene Washington of Long Beach. That was my big

several more big days including a Hula ahead. Bowl invitation.

"I get married on a Saturday and have to report back to practice on a Mon-day." he says. "That doesn't give us any time

for a honeymoon. "But an invitation to the Hula Bowl would give us a chance to honeymoon in Hawaii. Wouldn't that be

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The University of South-

shift defense, Jones and Rac combined to complete sophomore tailback from two long breakaway runs whistled

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Secondary Strong Suit for Cal State

ULTRA-ACTIVE AYALA

practice at USC. Former Lakewood High star not only handles place

kicking and punting chores for Trojans, but also drills as reserve

quarterback and safety. When he does have free moment, he works

on wedding plans-He's getting married Saturday.

IT IS UNLIKELY Ron Ayala ever has a slow moment during football

(One of a series analyzing the Cal State Long Beach (cotball fears.)

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

For Jim Stangeland's Cal State Long Beach football team, the weaknesses of 1969 have become the strengths of 1970.

It was easy for Jim Stangeland to forget the heat in his Terminal 1sland training camp headquarters. He was discussing his defensive backs.

A season ago, that unit alone was enough to make State as they did two years in the Rose Bowl. On that the 49cr head coach sweat.

"Because of its experience." Stangeland began. "I think the secondary will Hayes' crew came back to take a 24-10 lead before yieldbe one of the stronger divisions of our football team."

Stangeland opened the 1969 season with virtually no defensive experience and his team went two games without intercepting a pass.

In the final nine games, however, the 49ers stole a school record 32 aerials, 29 by the deep defenders, and five men who combined tor 25 of those thefts are currently drilling at Terminal Island.

"I think the secondary is the most critical area within any football team." Stangeland said, finding reassurance in a letterman list that included Jeff Severson, Bryan Shaw, Clarence Palmer, Tony Moore and Bobby Green.

"f think," Stangeland said, glancing again at the list. That when you have experience there you are very fortunate."

Stangeland's list didn't stop with the lettermen. He also has transfers Reggie Berry, John Taylor and Ed Washington on his

squad. "I think we do have two



detensive backs that everyone knows are good ington. pro prospects in Palmer and Severson and one of

"I think we have six or seven defensive backs with real, good hall instinct. They will intercept a lot of passes.

the others might end up

being just as fine a pros-pect," reports Stangeland.

Stangeland finds it impossible to pick four starters a week into practice. but gives the edge to the

DEPTH CHART

Lettermen: Bobby Green. 5-6, 153, tenior. Tody Moore, 6-6, 183, seman Charence Palmer, 6-1, 193, seman Lett Severson, 6-0, 180, senior. Jett Severson, 6-0, 180, senior, Bress, 5-8, 170, senior.
Transfers: Regnile Berry, 7-90, 190, inn incr. Juhn Taylor, 5-10, 180, junior; Ed Washington, 5-10, 180, junior; Ed Washington, 5-10, 180, junior; Bill Carter, 6-0, 197, junior, Redshirt; Tony Scaleucci, 5-9, 175, senior.

lettermen. "In my mind," he explains, "the fellows who have started have earned an edge."

At the same time. Stangeland is looking for a

Prothro Pleased; Calls Off Practice

The UCLA football squad went through a routine morning drill and then Tom Prothro surprised his players by calling off the afternoon practice session Saturday

ace for Berry and Wash

"Berry is going to fortify our whole secondary," comments Stangeland. "As of right now he's a potential starter. We just don't know where. Ed is in the same boat.

Ability at the four positions is the best in school Stangeland can start

only four from among: Severson, a 6-foot. 185-

pound all-America candidate who fied a NCAA record by intercepting 15 passes last year. Palmer, a 6-0. 180-paund

senior, who intercepted two passes after becoming a late-season starter. He has great speed (46.7 440). Shaw, who stole five aerials as a starter last

year, and is listed by Stangeland for his quickness and dependability. Moore, a former all-city star, who finished well last

year, swiping two passes Green, only 5-foot-6, but with great ball instinct. Also was 49ers' top kick

returner last year, Rerry, biggest defender at 6-0, 190, and was standaut performer at Arizona Western Junior College in

1969. Wasiangton, a transfer from Fresto City College where he was a two-year starter for the two-time Catifornia junior college ti-

SIZZLER VALUE!

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 Tough Duragen[®] rubber tread for long mile Famous dual tread design for handling

ease. cornering capability

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GENERAL Q/T Deluxe **BRAKE RELINE** MUFFLER

\$ 88 Parts and installation extra '60-'65 Comet & Falcon 6&8 cyl.'
 '62-'65 Fairlane 6&8 cyl.'

- 165-166 Mustang 6&8 cyl. - 164-168 Chevelle 6&8 cyl. - 160-67 Chevy I) & Corvair 4,6&8 cyl.* - 162-169 Dodge Dart & Ply. Valiant 6 cyl. 65-66 Barracuda 6 cyl.
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REGULAR \$29.95 Our specialists retine all four wheels with Wagner brake linings . . . Inspect all four drums Check wheel cylinders and return springs ... Clean and libricate hacking plate ... Repack front wheel bearings ... Adjust brakes, restore fluid ... Road test your car

Disc brakes and other models slightly higher

Heavy Duty SHOCKS

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860-6501

SERENAL TIPES ... WIDSTH DRIVING ACROSS TOWN TO GET

Bill Shoemaker: Confidently Seeks Mark



ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

Monday, Aug. 31 First Post 2 p.m.

FIRST RACE, 6 furtongs, 3 & 4 old maidens. Claiming price Purse \$3,000. ns. Lancer, Durnussadu 115 10-1 Liemn, Marti. 110 15-1 Johniuv. Hall 115 20-1 Johniuv. Hall 115 20-1 Price Guy, Cespedes 115 30-1 Liem Guy, Wellington x105 30-1 Liem Guy, Wellington x105 30-1 Liem Guy, Wellington x105 30-1 Liem Guy, Cespedes 115 6-1 Liem Guy, Cespedes 115 6-1

— FIFTH RACE, 6 Juriongs, 3 olds and up. Allowances, Purse

— SIXTH RACE, & furlangs, Two old maiden colls and goldings, e \$4,000.

par old majoen cois and guinning, uses 34,000.

American Grit Durousseau III 4-1.

Trophy Crist, Lambert II 8-9.5.

Trophy Crist, Lambert II 8-9.5.

Machillon II 8-1.

Machillon II 8-1 SEVENTH RACE, 6 furionus, 3 his and up tillies and mares, Ai is, Purse \$6,500,

area for the State of the State

NINTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles, 3 ds and up. Claiming price 4,000

year olds and up. Claiming price 4,000.

11 EL Lobo, Mehriney 8. 117 5-1

12 File Lobo, Mehriney 8. 117 5-1

13 Free Commander L'imbert 115 5-1

14 Green Port, Kilborin x07 10-1

15 Fourth Base, Stoarmaker 112 5-1

24 Market Prince, Torn 112 10-1

25 Fourth Base, Stoarmaker 112 5-1

26 File Free Commander 112 5-1

27 House 112 5-1

28 File Free Commander 112 5-1

29 Clay Too, Createdes 117 17-1

20 Grow File Medister 117 12-1

20 Grow File Madester 117 12-1

21 Marcho, Durousseau 112 5-1

22 Marcho, Durousseau 112 5-1

23 December 115 Madester 116 10-1

24 Grow File Madester 117 12-1

25 December 117 Madester 117 12-1

26 Jegor Grow File Madester 117 12-1

27 Marcho, Durousseau 117 4-1

28 Jegor Madester 117 10-1

28 Jegor Madester 117 10-1

29 Jegor Madester 117 10-1

20 Jegor Madester 117 10-1

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28 Jegor Madester 117 10-1

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20 Jegor Madester 117 10-1

20

Mason's Selex

DEL MAR BEST BET - Clenaden in fourth.
BEST CHANCE BET - Curraber in fifth. PREFERRED PARLAY — Gleneden BANKROLL SPECIAL -- Allodoly in seventh. CLOCKERS TIP — Miss Larksville in seventh

DEL MAR RESULTS

(Also Fans Irstee of Carlongs: Surgeri C., Funedo ... \$9.60 \$5.60 \$4.00 \$6.00 b. Tower Read.
DAILY DOUBLE (8-9) PAID \$127.40
THIRD RACE — I mile:
A-Esquimal, Shernkr 3.60 3.20 2.60
Felicidad, Pineda 3.60 3.20 2.60
Frince of Dimenal, Kilborn 4.60 DAILY BOUBLE (3-9) PAID 5127.50
THISD RASS-miner 3.66 3.20 2.60
A-FRICIDAD, PRINCE 3.60 3.20 2.60
A-FRICIDAD, PRINCE 3.60 3.20 2.60
Prince of Dinnegal, Kilborn
A-F.W. Jones Irvinice entry.
Time with 30 db 7.400 ran: Storm
FOURTH RACE — I mile:
Extra Hand, Wilmon — 10.80 5.60 4.00
Glory Hiljah, Lrant
Tallymao, Lambert
Also ran: Mage
Sky, Great Dasserdation, Great Timing,
FIFTH RACE — 8 Invinous;
Non Guest, Pierce 15 17.20 17.40 5.40
Dinconscoons, Veladualez — 0.1.40
Dinner — 1.101 5. Also ran: King
from, Peter Ruler. EIGTH RACE — 3.1/8 miles on furt:
Mayhedo, Lambert 9.40 4.60 4.00
Sir Wiggle, Pinoda 4.70 3.60
Viggle, Pinoda 4.70 3.60
Viggle – 1.20 1/5, Also ran: The Field
Whitinoham, Magic Hope 2nd, Subar Loaf, Terra Berry, Moment to Moment,
NINTH RACE — 1.1/46 miles on furticestine Stows, Morny 1.7/6 1.7/6 2

SIXTH RACE — 1 3/16 miles on turk.

Drink to M. Terr turi. ACAD — 1 1/16 MIRS 01 Drink to M Toro Chartie Gyrcts, Kimn 6.60 3.60 Paden Priest, Wilmain 6.80 3.80 Time — 1/43 2/5, Also rao, Midnight Traveler, Spicery Roman, Our Pro. Honey Car. Honey Car.

SEVENTY RACE — 11-8 miles on turf:
War Heim, Toro.
Wickey McGuire, Shoemaker 3.20 7.00 4.40 Mickey McGuire, Shoemaker 3.20 7.00 4.40 Mickey McGuire, Shoemaker 3.20 7.00 Mickey McGuire, Shoemaker 3.20 Mickey McGuire, Shoemaker 3.20 Mickey Mickey McGuire, Shoemaker 3.20 Mickey Mickey McGuire, Shoemaker 3.20 Mickey M

WILLIE SHOEMAKER is not only champion-

ship jockey but championship person as well.

Striving to become winningest jockey of all

time, Shoemaker still has time for young

Vessels Jr. announced that

a \$5 exacta will be in-

stalled on the sixth race

beginning Monday night in

addition to the one that is

already used in the ninth.

standings by copping four

of the first six races, in-

He was blanked Friday night and began Saturday

night with 62, 16 ahead of

runnerup Terry Lipham,

five ⊓ight suspension

Adair romped home eas-

ily on Cease Fire in the

first race for a \$9.20 re-

turn and then finished off

the daily double with an-

other good win on True

Can Fly for a \$4.80 payoff

He was just getting warmed up, however, and

hit the winner's circle for

the third time in a row on

Lady Bimini for an \$8,20 price over odds-on-choice

Miss Brazos Ear, which finished out of the money.

CRA Sprint Cars

At San Gabriel Valley Speedway: Main event (10 laps): Bob Evens, Long Basch: Bob Hoole, Buena; Marty Krisck, South Gale; Ron Rea, Van Nove; Steve Chassis, Suntand, Semi-main event (15 laps): Hoole-lay Fast, Collon; Jack Austin, Do.-

iley. Trophy Dash (3 laps): Chassis. Heaf Winners: Honle, East, Kroerk, Dan Hamilton, El Cajon. Aft. - 3.165.

Lions Drag Results

Top gas: Jim Scott, Cenoga Park 7.44 (27.1). Injected gas rail: Steve Foriou, Cyo-ress 917 (61.57. Double B Gas: Larry Holt. San Diego Trickted Junny Cars: Jon Giardina, Hawaiian Garden: 9.26 (49.325. Att.—1.075.

International League

Fidewater 4: Syracuse 3: Tolego 7: Vinnipeo 4 Columbus 9: Louisvinje 2: Richmond 11: Rochester 5

and a \$25.20 double.

which began Wednesday.

who is in the midst of a

cluding the first three.

fans and golf.

By DAVE DANIEL

Staff Writer.

Even money favorite

Band of Angels won the

\$64.200 Los Alamitos Kin-

dergarten Purse Saturday

night and jockey Robert

Adair rode five winners to

tie the track record before

Band of Angels streaked

to a 20.2 clocking over 400

yards, easily the best of the meeting for the 2-

year-old set3, and paid \$4.20 as Rudy Khan fin-

ished second ad In Vogue.

which won the Futurity

earlier this year linishing

In the co-feature seventh

race. Sweetle Bar Miss ridden by Ronald Banks.

won and paid \$10.80 and

combined with Foxy Nerac

Track president Frank

for a \$185 Exacta.

12,428 fans.

third.

EXACTA (6-1) PAID \$268.50 Total Handle— \$1,618.262. Attendence -16,916.

17-year-old apprentice jockey named Willie Shoemaker broke into horse racing in 1949, he proved far from an immediate success.
Few, if any, that year

would have wagered \$2 that he'd be a champion. vet within days. Shoemaker should become the world's winningest rider.

He's only a few wins away from John London's record of 6.032 triumphs. Now you couldn't get a bet at any odds that Shocmaker, who prefers to be called Bill, won't take the

the record as he does his riding, calmly and with

confidence.
"It would be nice to have." he said in answer to an obvious question, "But I'm not going to let it put any pressure on me. I've been riding too long.

It was nice to win 6,000

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs: Holly Mauren, Mena . 58.60 Sp.40 54.80 Golden Louis, Mendez . 8.40 4.80 Revel's Son, Olquin Time — 1:11 3/5. Scratched: Top Elimi nator, Rolling Hills, Loin Brief, Jedgar

Ator, Rolling Hills, London See PERFECTA (11-3) PAID 596
SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs;
Windy Dandy, Jolian 15.60 5.20 5.60
Tax Girl, Osuna 30.20 12.40

5-10 pool: \$59,112. Two lickets, four winners: \$16,846.80. Consolation, 61 tick-ets, four winners: \$184. Winning num-bers: 9-10-2-10-9-3. 5 10 papt: 559,112. Two fickels, four winners: 516,846,80. Consolation, 61 fick-ets, four winners: 5184. Winning num-bers: 9-18-2-10-9-3.

THE THE RACE — 6 furionas: prinwith, Olguin — 15.40 8.40 5.60 (deep Dame), — 15.40 8.40 5.60 (deep Dame), — 15.40 8.40 5.60 (deep Dame), — 15.40 8.40 furional material principles — 111 375. Scratched: Blue arine 2nd. Miss Practicus, Lively onld.; El Roin, Principle, GUINIELA (1-1) PAID \$93.60

Adair had a mount in

the fourth race, but that's

all it was as heavily fa-

aboard Felicity in the

fifth, an 870-yarder, and

overtook favored Uncle

Peter in the stretch to win

Willow Request, whom

SCMAF Softball
Gerthola Royals 4, L.A. Oldlimers 3.
Tecrasic time.

Torrance Wild Mustangs T. Wildcass . WP-Eupanks, HR-Micalief (T.:

Southern League

Cournous 7, Asheville 4.
Charinite 3, 7, 32: 190 nerv 1
Bironnenan 34, Sovennet 29.

and pay \$11.

streaked to a \$3.40 win.

lready used in the ninth.

Adair continued his runShowing in the previous

Scared Bars

it was fun, but I wasn't especially elated. It was just like winning another race. We had some friends in for dinner and we had a few drinks, but there was no champagne. We weren't

celebrating."
Victory No. 6.000 came
at Del Mar shortly before Shoemaker's recently celebrated 39th birthday, He's

Derby alled Bill, won't take the ark. Shoemaker approaches Endes 'Shoe'

Wins Third, Loses Del Mar Features

DEL MAR -- Hazel Hulfman's War Heim and E. C. Flynn's Mayhedo nabbed divisions of the featured Del Mar Derby Saturday with strong stretch rallies, while Bill Shoomaker moved a step closer to John Longden's record with a single win-

Shoemaker registered career triumph 6,024 in the third race aboard Esquimal, who outfinished entry mate Felicidad by a head. Shoemaker is only nine winners away from breaking Longden's mark.

Although he averted a bank, it still was a frustrating afternoon for Shoemaker. In the first division of the Derby, Shoemaker, aboard favored Mickey McGuire, was locked in a tight battle in the late stretch when Freeway Kid veered out from the hedge and forced Shoemaker to take up.

In the second division, Shoemaker wound up sixth on the highly-regarded French invader Magic Hope 2nd, as Mayhedo. overhauled favored Sir ridden by Jerry Lambert, Wiggle in the final strides to post a neck victory. Woodie Can was third.

Mayhedo, who like War Heim was winning his first stakes, was third choice and paid \$9.40, \$4.80 and \$4. Sir Wiggle returned \$4.20 and \$3.60, while Woodie Can returned \$10.20. The winner was timed in 1.49 1-5.

ries in its past three races,

was again his mount in the

sixth, but finished third in

a well-matched field as

Midway Dandy came in for a \$16 return, which

was the highest of the ear-

Curtis Turner. No 3 in

the riding standings, was

aboard Scared Bars in the fourth and John Wat-

son, who rode his 25th win-

ly going.

20 years younger than Longden was when he set the record.

In 1956 at Del Mar, Longden at 49 rode his 4.871st winner, breaking the record set by Sir Gor don Richards of England and establishing himself as the winningest jockey. Longden retired after winning the San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita in 1966.

Shoemaker has been aboard thoroughbreds in 25,000 races, and observes, "I had a lot more mounts early in my Career than Longden did He didn't ride many horses in his first ten years. When I came along, there were more racetracks and more racing.

Bill has made mistakes. two in particular and both were well publicized. He didn't make excuses and the trainers were just as eager to have him riding for them.

In the 19a7 Kentucky Derby, he misjudged the finish line and lost the race on Gallant Man. The previous year at Hollywood Park, he cased Swaps, whose overall con-

CCBL Title to Salta

Salta Pontiae, with an injury-plagued lineup, rallied for two runs in the 12th inning of the second game to win the California Collegiate Baseball League championship over National City 6-5.

In the opener, Salta had little trouble whipping the Southern Division champions, 8-0.

It was Salta's fifth CCBL crown in six years. They finished third in league play in 1969.

Bill Buskirk, who was resting his injured foot in an ice bucket for five hours, suited up in the 12th inning and hit a pinch-hit double to left, scoring Larry O'Brien, who had doubled to open the inning his third consecutive double of the game.

With the score tied, 5-5, Eddie Bane, the winner of the first game, pinch ran for Buskirk. Craig Perkins was intentionally passed and Glenn Berberet, who hadn't played in two weeks singled to load the

Rand Rasmussen singled off the leftfield wall to score Bane.

Tim Brady, who pitched 2-3 innings in relief of Bruce Cooke and Dave Salg, picked up the win.

Steve Liebeck came out of the second game in the fourth inning with cramps, and Phil Pence, a righthander, batted left-handed due to a jammed wrist. He collected one bit in eight at-bats.

In the opener Bane, a Westminster High graduate who will attend Arizona State in the fall, allowed only five hits and two walks for the win.

FIRST GAME
NATIONAL CITY SALTA PONTIAC
abrilibit Schizab 30 00 O'Brillit
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Sbalo

E-Bane, Morrow 3, Gardner 2, 78-Kmsel, O'Grien, Liebeck, Perkins, Ban-nussen, SB-Peters, Baker, Statistics Beign, LOB-Martonal City 4, Saila 5 DP-Saila 3, National City 4, Saila 5 Bane (13)

Bane (1-1) 1 0 5 0 1 Percipal (7-5) 68 155 7 PB—Gardner 7, WP—Percipal Time +2:05.

player unactions make television mercials on behalf of the compections." he said.

"And in Canada, one player had acquired a franchise from an orgaization in the completery ship is completely to the complete in the complet

that day, in the \$160,000 added California Stakes when he believed the race was won. Swaps nearly stopped and Porterhouse

came on to win by a nose Those admitted errors didn't stop Shoemaker who has won the Kentucky Derby three times. Neither did two accidents which would have retired a less dedicated man.

After being thrown to the track in a race at Santa Anita on Jan. 23, 1968, Shoemaker lost 11 months ridiug time.

He broke a bone in his be implanted to aid healing. He came back at Santa Anita in January 1969 and rode three winners on his first day out and with the pin still in his leg.

The five-time national riding champion was then thrown from a mount in the paddock at Hollywood Park in a freak accident on April 29 and suffered a fractured pelvis and internat injuries. Some thought he came

back after those two mishaps simply because the riding crown was within his grasp, but he declares, "I would have come back. even if I didn't have a chance at the record."

Many believe Shoemaker handles a race horse bet-

pensating for weaknesses and taking advantage of strengths.

He won't comment on that, saying simply that journeyman jockeys know how to race.

Veteran trainer Bill Finnegan says Shoemaker's presence on a horse will move him up a half-dozen lengths.

Back in 1949 when the Shoe broke into racing, the writers covering Santa Anita voted Bill Boland the apprentice-of-the season there and at Del Mai the right hip and a pin had to honors went to Glen Laswell.

At the time, the youngster was shy and known as the Silent Shoe. Today. he's poised yet not aloof.

Horses have won more than \$41 million with Shoemaker in the saddle, the first being one named Shafter V back in 1949. The Shoe's a millionaire slightly under 5 feet tall. weighing slightly under 100 pounds.

Longden rode 40 years. but Bill says. "I don't think I'll last that long, in fact. I'm not even thinking very far ahead. I'll just keep on riding as long as I enjoy it and feel good, It's no reflection on Longden that I'm ahead of his

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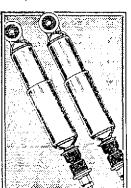




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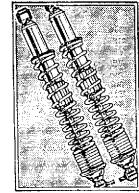
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ner of the meeting, was up Adair had ridden to victoon Midway Dandy.

TORONTO \oplus — Clarence Campbell would not

name the players but indicated that one was in Canada and the other in the United States, "Within the last year in

the United States, one player had agreed to

LOS ALAMITOS MAFIA HAD INTEREST IN NHL STARS

Campbell, National Hockev League president, said Saturday that in the last year two well-known NHL stors have unwittingly become involved with orgainzations backed by Mafia

of the underworld connections until informed by the

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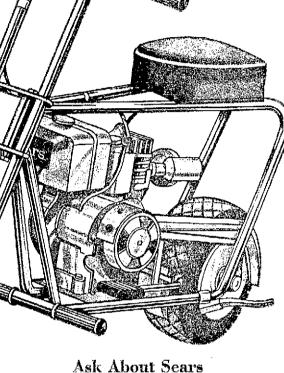
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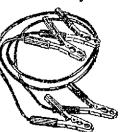
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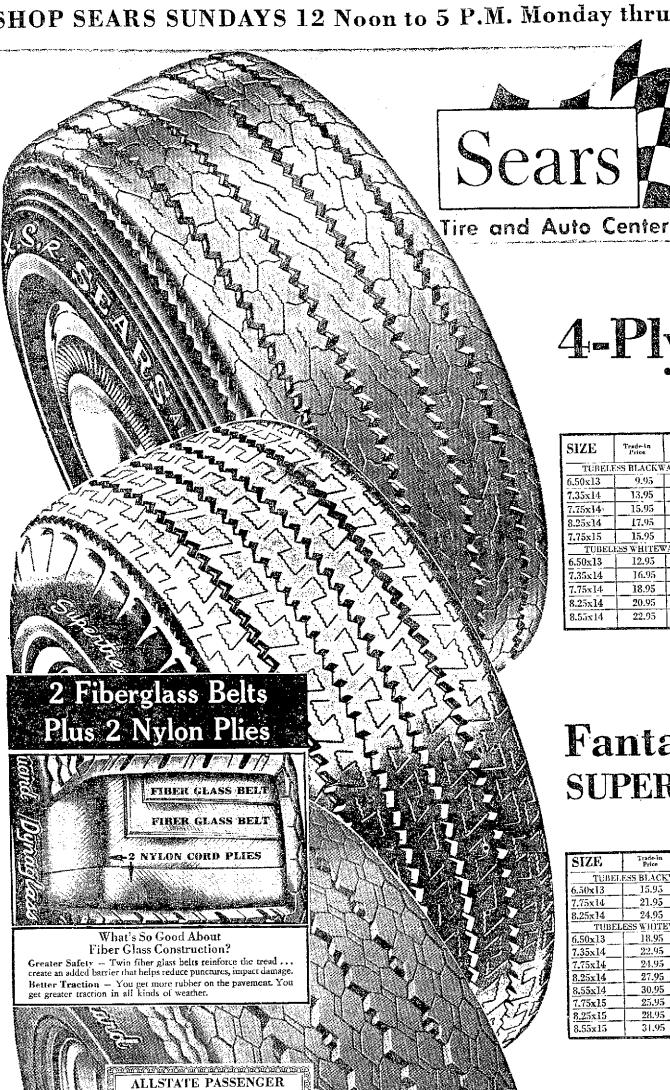
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| 7.75x14 | 24.95 | 1.97 |
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| 8.25x14/G78-14 | \$33.95 | 26.95 | 2.67 |
| TUBELESS | | | - |
| 6.50x13/C78-13 | \$28.95 | 22.95 | 2.00 |
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| 7.35x14/E78-14 | \$31.95 | 21.95 | 2,35 |
| 7.75x14/F78-14 | \$33.95 | 27.95 | 2.55 |
| 8,25x14/G78-14 | 536.95 | 29,95 | 2.67 |
| 8.55×14/H78-14 | \$39.95 | 31.95 | 2.93 |
| 8.85x14/J78-14 | 842.95 | 32.95 | 2.88 |
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Sheffield Wednesday 1. Maching Switzen 2. Sunder-land 3. Hull 2. Water-ford 4. Roading 6. Donaster 2. Trainmere 2. Hull 2. Hull 2. Part Valle 3. Pression 2. Part Valle 3. Pression 2. Part Valle 3. Pression 2. Part Valle 3. School 4. Aston Villa 2. Wates 3. 1. Aston Villa 2. Wates 3. Teuban 2. Virexham 1. Torquey 2. Virexham 1. Torquey 2. Division 4.

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Taylor's Tennis Tantrum May Bring About Sport's First Fine

- The tournament director of the Newport Casino Hali of Fame, Tennis James Van Alen, Saturday urged the fining of professional Roger Taylor of England, who drove a ball into the spectators watching a benefit tournament.

If Taylor is fined by the World Championship Tennis Inc., which has him under contract. it would be the first time a pro-tennis player has been so penalized.

a statement, the directors of the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame, sponsors of the ben-

LAVER FINALIST

er of Australia defeated

Alexander Metreveli of the

Soviet Union, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3

Saturday to gain the final

round of the \$25,000 Marl-

boro Open Tennis Tourna-

Laver takes his bid for

\$4,000 first place money

into a Sunday match with

Bob Carmichael of

France, who upset seeded

Australian Ken Rosewall

Unseeded Patti Hogan of

La Jolla beat the world's

top-ranked female tennis

player, Mrs. Margaret

Smith Court of Australia.

to score one of the year's biggest apsets, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4. Mrs. Court had won 10 previous matches with

Miss Hogan earned a shot at \$2,000 prize in the women's singles finals Sunday against Australia's Kerry Meiville, who topped fellow Aussie Mrs. Judy Tegart Dalton Satur-

Miss Hogan, 20. trailed

Miss Hogan.

day, 6-3, 6-2,

Saturday, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Hogan Staggers

No. 1 Mrs. Court

SOUTH ORANGE, N.Y. in the second, 5-3, then the Top-seeded Rod Lav- forged ahead, 6-5, as Mrs.

elit, said, "During the course of a match with Mark Cox (of England) Roger Taylor turned deliberately and drove a ball into the courtside spectator stand. The ball passed directly between the heads of two ladies watching the

They were Mrs. Eileen Hardy, mother of the skipper of the Australian yacht Gretel II, and his sister. Mrs. Pamela Yule, either of whom might have been seriously furt or even lost an eye since the ball was struck with savage force from such close quarters,

forged ahead, 6-5, as Mrs.

Court was plagued by don-

ble faulting. Miss Hogan

won a tie-breaker game,

Elorde Scores TKO

MANHA W -- Gabriel

(Flash) Elorde, former

world junior lightweight

champion, stopped Chicao Andrade of Mexico Satur-

day night in the fifth

round of a scheduled lo-round fight. The bout was

stopped when Elorde

knocked Andrade down for

the fourth time.

and they had no chance to defend themselves.

"Three years ago a system of fines was worked out for Newport. However. at that time there was no necessity to impose them. This year the players asthe tournament sured director there would be no need for such penalties the matter was and dropped."

"Jack Kramer recently suggested, however, that tennis players should be fined for bad behavior just as athletes in other sports are penalized," the statement said.

geous incident, tournament director Van Alen said, "1 concur completely with Kramer's suggestion for fining offending tennis players. Furthermore, I recommend that World Championship Tennis. Inc., which has Taylor under contract, donate his winnings in the Hall of Fame Benefit Tournament to the tennis junior devel-

intra-squad game Sept. 8 at Long Beach City College. Jim McMillian of Columbia University, whose 6foot-5, 220-pound build closely resembles Baylor's was the National Baskethall Assn. team's No. I draft choice last spring. Sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, the game with benefit the LBCC athletic

fund and Jaycee charity program. Baylor and fellow superstar Jerry West have agreed to join the rest of their teammates for the unofficial national basketball tipoff for 1970. The third Laker all-time great, Wilt Chamberlain, may also play, if he is able to conclude some personal

YOU

AUSSIES HEAD RICH U.S. OPEN TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-The Russians are coming. So are the Australians, the French, the Czerboslovaks, the English, the South Americans, the South Africans.

The \$176,000 U.S. Open Tennis championships, beginning Wednesday at the West Side Tennis Club, will truly be an international event with players from 37 countries compet-

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Polish Star Hurt WARSAW (UPI) -- Poland's Olynipic weightlifting champion Waldemar Baszanowski suffered stight injuries Saturday when his car collided with a bus in Warsaw, the Polish News Agency Papre-

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Agents Association

of Long Beach tec Laye 429 of Long Beach Trends maps of for Lone Jury of Medicer

Riggs, Seixas Senior Tennis Stars for U.S.

NEW YORK (UPD) Bobby Riggs and Vic Seixas scored singles victories Saturday over rivals from Great Britain to give the U.S. a sweep of the World Open tennis championships

for senior players. Riggs of New York, beat Britain's Gerry Oakley, 6-2. 6-1. and Seixas, from Philadelphia, defeated Jaroslav Drohny, 6-2, 6-2, to give the U.S. a 5-0 sweep in the challenge rounds

played at Porest Hills. It marked the United States team's seventh successive defense of the title. Teams from four continents competed in the

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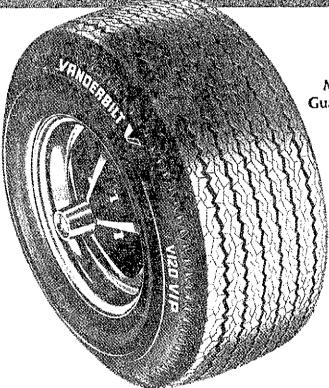
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Obituaries-Funerals

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Obituaries-Funerals

BROWN — Fred. Services and burial Willamette National Cemetery Portland, Oregon, Con-Lakewood Chapel. ducted by Mottell's Mor-

CAMPBELL - Larry W., Spongberg Mortuary

DENY ... Ethel, age 81, of Artesia. Passed away Thursday. Survived by Ave. Passed away Thurshusband. George: sister, day. Service pending at Mrs. Elizabeth Weykes; Sheelar/Strickin Morbrother, Fred Smith, Service Monday 2 p.m. Funeral Home,

DURHAM - Max J. Born 64 years ago in Illi-nois, died Thursday. Has made his home in Long Beach for 63 years, grad-uated from Poly High and retired from the Long Beach Harbor Long Beach Harbot Department as Supervi-sor for 25 years for the City of Long Beach, Max was a member of Long Beach Masonic Lodge No. 327 F. & A.M., Scot-tish Rite and El Bekal Shrine. He was also ac-tive in many other civic organizations especially the Y.M.C.A. Surviving members of his family include his wife, Doro-thy; daughter, Mrs. Vicki my, Gaughter, Mrs. Vicki Knostman of Monterey; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy D. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Mar-iam D. Bradley: and two grandchildren, Gregory and Margaret Lynr Knostman of Monterey Services, Monday August 31, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chap Mottell's Mortnary Chapel. Friends may call from 6 p.m. Friday. The family would prefer contributions to the Max Durham Y.M.C.A. Camp Memorial Fund, 600 E. Long Beach Blvd.

FISHER — Roy W. of 215 Atlantic Ave. Sur-vived by wife, Blodwen. wived by wife, Broad ARTESIA MORTOAN ARTESIA M 11:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunny-side Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

FLEMING Sarah — Friends may call at Mottell's Mortuary till Sun-

FRANKS - Danforth Wilson, age 76. of 4356 Whitewood Ave.. Long Beach. Passed away August 27th. Survived by wife Alice; daughters Alice; daughters Emily Thomason Mrs. Emily Thomason and Mrs. Kathryn Barr; son Gerald B. Franks: 7 grandehildren. Private service 3 p.m. Monday. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. Family suggests contributions to Heart Lind

of Crestline, Califor- Announcements Age 58. Survived by her, William Jamibrother. son; sisters, Mrs. Mary Pacelli, Mrs. Estella

Tacelli, Mrs. Estena Tacelli, Mrs. Josephine Strother and Mrs. Josephine Strother and Mrs. Wanda Reed. Service Friday. 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

JACKSON — Helen A., age 62, 2017 West. 29th St., passed away Thursday. Was an advanced First Aid Instructor and Aus
MELP RESEARCH WITH MEMORIAL GIFTS TO Memorial-Childrens Hospital 2001 Allandic, L.B. 99-210 to 10 p. 1 First Aid Instructor and as such instructed Australian and Canadian Air Forces during the war; also the Seattle Police Special Forces and the Ski Patrol. She was a counsellor to the Boy Scouts. Is a recipient of the 1000 Hour award from the First Aid Warning Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award sinstructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award as instructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award sinstructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and a 500 hour award sinstructor from the Children's Orthogonal Service and from the Children's Orthopedic Hospital Her most active hobby was fishing. The boys at the local and Son Discrete thopedic Hospital lier most active hobby was fishing. The boys at the local and San Diego landings will remember her as the Lady in Red. who would fill her sack then help the less experienced rig their gear. In recent years her fabulous Java Rind Collection was well.

| Campers - Teilers - Treilers and the sack then help the less experienced rig their gear. In recent years her fabulous Java Rind Collection was well.

| Campers - Teilers - Treilers and the sack then help the less experienced rig their gear. In recent years her fabulous Java Research 100 - 200 Bird Collection was well WANT person to teach me conversa-known. She is survived from Spanish. 225-1789 before 12

Bird Collection was well known. She is survived by her husband, E. Lay Verne Jackson: son Keith T. Webb of Wash ingon: four grandchildren. Service Monday.

10:30 a.m. Sheelar/
Stricklin Chapel. Rev. Strickl

JOHNSON 5220 E. 27th St. Service

Home, Bellflower.

BROWER — Elmer H...

1254 E. 1st St. Service
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250
Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

PEARL — 2642 LaDoga Ave. Service 11:00 a.m PRESTON

Mottell's, 436-2284. Fred SVLVXX Sheelar/Stricklin Mor tuary, 426-3365 WENTWORTH - Shir

tuary, 426-3365.

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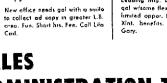
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Guisley) L.KWD.

GAR sale; 16 cu. 11. freezer, king
skie bed, F. sole, misc, household
liems, 2726 Harrison, L.B.

3317 LOMINA, Port, sew much, irmner, Sahol, fires, car carrier, roasler-oven, dishes, clarinet, crib, exerrisor, etc. 225,331.

SAT, S. Sun, Furn, clothes, knic knac,
1018, 31/7 Petatuma, L.B. Belween
Spring & Wardlow.

FURN & Misc. items, 5032 Cold-bronk, Cakewood 867-9438 Miscelianeous

of.VE green refrig. \$35 and flare
1 yne. 2 over stove. 2 yrs. pul. \$300.
2 w/chairs, like new \$30. 43 ser.
2 w/chairs, like new \$30. 43 ser.
2 halching custom made king-sire spread, dust ruffle, swag lamps 8 flarew pillows.
2 from what to wall no soil at all on carels cleaned with Bibe Lustre.
2 limberial Hardware 1237 L.B. Bibd.
2 GREEN Doors reacreemed \$4.50 TRASH CANS DELIVERED IRASH CAINS DELIVERED
HAZEL HESS
GE 8-8195, also Sun. 2343 E. 17th
COLO COBLETS
Gold rimmed crystal goblets plus
sherber classes I doz, each, Make
offer. HE 2 \$427.

name yet. anamooor 31 L.B. Blvd.
SCREEN Doots rescreened 54.50
SCREEN Doots rescreened 54.50
SCREEN To installed comp. \$14.95
FREE EST. ON NEW SCREENS
OR RESCREENING. 406-6733
CRAIC lapo réorder w-microphone.
Ac debplor contriving coss, 54.5
CRAIC lapo réorder w-microphone.
Ac debplor con de la comp. Schwinn
sling ray blke \$70. All 1994 Schwinn
sling ray blke \$70. All 1994 Schwinn
sling ray blke \$70. All 1994
BLINDSTITCH mach, 1 Fur mach, 1
Singer self oiling, slove, Frididaire & furn, Musi sell, 935 Redondo 439 0880
CODKWARE, Low Maal stallater

Singer self olins, sleve Frodding & Frodding & John Mass and John Mass a

275 Miscelianeous for Sale

Discount Plumbing Center;

Discount Plumbing Center
DISPOSERS—NEW 1970 MODELS
Hus How No. 300 Sty. 35
Waste King No. 200 Sty. 35
No. 200 Sty. 30
Also Resulti Water Healer's
20 301 Styl. 30
And Resulti Water Healer's
20 301 Styl. 30
And Resulti Water Healer's
20 Also Resulti Water Healer's
21 Also Butter Water Healer's
22 Also Resulti Water Healer's
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25 Also Resulti Water Healer's
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28 Indeed Style Machines
29 Also Resulti Water Healer's
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29 Also Resulti Water g Machines
29 Also Resu 21920 Norwalk BL, Hawnilan Grun1971 Norwalk BL, Hawnilan Grun1971 Norwalk BL, Hawnilan St.
1971 Stainless work fable, 2 shelves,
3973 S F1 work lable, durn Leb
40 Life Stainless Lable St.
1972 Stainless Lable on wheels 543;
2 drawer else, national cash register, 5130; 2 F1cc Adding machines;
2 new Crash ubor locks compl 527
102 26x36 Formica Table lope 58
103 Life Stainless Lable Stainless
103 Life Stainless Lable Stainless
103 Life Stainless
104 DOWNEY AVF, Paramount
WHAT ARE YOU MAKING EDB

Pesboards, ine & smil. panels, swinings 8' x 30', miselal poles, workhench, panils, tools. Foot lockers,
sulfcases, plaie dalas, olass shelving, movie screen, & comp icoboxes, Auch Alles, 28',970', A.Vibing.

↑ SWIMMING POOLS

18' X4' DOUGHBOY POOL

18' X4' DOUGHBOY POOL

18' X4' POUGHBOY POOL

18' Want Filter, surfaceskimmer, chloring dispenser, bottom drain, ground paul, mullot, kit.

\$15' Bass, ALL SALEF, FINAL

18' Massis, ALL SALEF, FINAL

19', Marten Martin,
A SUMMER SALE A CONTROL OF CONTRO elec. Guitars \$20 each. E. Anaheim. L.G. 591-0632!

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IAMY SIZES & COLURS.
FROM \$1 SQ. YD.

YEDHELMER SIZES & COLURS.
FROM \$1 SQ. YD.

YEDHELMER SIZES & COLURS.

170 F. SUBJECT SIXE.

270 F. SUBJECT SIXE.

271 SEAUT SIX principles to match, \$180 set, 438-436

271 S. SUBJECT SIXE.

272 DDING Fins set, white end ty. SIXES SUBJECT.

273 S. SUBJECT SIXE.

274 S. SUBJECT SIXE.

275 SUBJECT SIXE.

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274 S. SUBJECT SIXE.

275 S. S GL 150018. Paramount Promount Blvd. GA 3-55011 ME 3-0771 POOL TABLES

COMMERCIAL DRYERS, 1 ge roin-operated washer, 1 com-roial 175,000 BTU water heater, toin changer, & misc. items. TO 6-6343 OR 634-6595 N FUUL TABLES
NEW 319:X7 549,88.
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LGE record & 8 1994 1995 ALPLYPUS & SIZES
ALSO CUTTING & OFLIVERY
L.B. PLYWOOD CO.
1851 EREFMAN
SORAGE MUSTANG record player with 7
speakers \$90. or best ofter Juliette
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1851 FREEMAN STANDARD FOR THE ST 436-7966.
ARPE IS: 12 rolls heavy polyesie Ahgu, 3 colors, special \$1.95 yard WOOL CARPET, Mill closeout, 3 colors, 8-95 yard ROYCE PLOORS 800 CE PLOORS 426-933.

DOOR TRASH CANS TRASH CANS TRASH CANS A CONSTRUCT OF THE DISTRICT OF THE DISTR

CULL Sweeper-autom, SI40, Hearer 550, Pump/inder \$50, Filter \$50, Diving board \$30, Pool Vac. \$10, 342 E, 3rd, L.A. MA 5-2668

HE 7-3748

DRAPERY SPECIAL

275 Miscellaneous

tor Sale GRAND OPENING SALE

Jeweiry

BECK BUYS 5465 CHERRY GA 8-2823

Gun Clearance Sale AT HOWARD'S STILL CONTINUES THROUGH SUNDAY

SHOP AT HOWARD'S & SAVE 1905 E. Anahelm 591-0946 Universal Sport Shop GUNS-AMMO RELOADING EQUIPMENT & FISHING SUP GUIP/MENT & FISHING SUPPULLS DY USED GUNS & FISHNO RODS & REELS
15:08 Paremount Blud, Param't
Open eyes 'fil'; Sat 10 to 6
1N STOCK NEW SMITH & WESSON
Nodel No. 60 (.38 Chiefs Special
Stainless). We stock the most compiete line of Smith & Wesson hand:
CHITES, 364 Firestance
Boulevard, Downey (near 605
Freeway).

Sins. Cenume Infe-gone 5150. 477-WE BUY, SELL 2. TRADE Handguin, Rifley, Shinfyuns 968 F. Freston Blyg. GUNS Downley GERM, Short Itali, Yan, Qundou, profession Sins, Shinfyundou, German, Short Itali, Shinfyundou, June for salle, Ph. 857-8707. Shinfyundou, 143 COIN oper, pool table, State, like new Wree Covers. Many cues, elc. \$395, \$91-231.

Some plane, 1540 Redondo, 597155.95, Service all makes call (215)
1596/2460 or (714) 827 2548 dfr.

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1225 Pine Avo.

HE 7-3746
PRACTICALLY new dresses, coal.:
hats, ivian Style. Best duplity, 3333
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hats, ivi

TRADE good mint bike for M-1 car-ine. Call 430-1791. AUSTIN-Baird surfbuard 9'8". xint cond. \$30. 866-1482 GAMES—THREE TEE'S Complet scuba outfit incl. Iwin 50' E. TE 46671 Sgl 72 reg. suit, etc. 434-6267

275 Furniture for Sale 295Furniture for Sale

MODEL HOME GROUPS 3-4-5 Rooms Complete \$299 to \$799 King Size Bedroom Set Complete \$299 ALL NEW-BUY ALL OR PART-E-Z TERMS

SAVE TO 40% — YOUR CHOICE SPANISH-CONTEMPORARY-MODERN

280 Free Delivery, Set Up & Parking; Out of State Credit OK. LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

NOTICE — SPLCIAL AUCTION
OF UNCLAIMED RICYCLES
135 unclaimed blicycles will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Sat.
136 unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Sat.
137 unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Sat.
137 unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Sat.
137 unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Sat.
137 unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Sat.
138 unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned by the highest bidder. Sat.
139 unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned bidder. Sat.
130 unclaimed bidder. Sat.
130

Spanish Furniture

DOCITIST FUTILITY B brand new & In perfect condition includes; beautifut velvet & Sola & ince soit, a Spanish oak thick, 2 Commissador gold feefed lamps or velved swage, Spanish oil painting, El Bravocking size, Queen size or full size born suites, Spanish oek & wrought from suites, Spanish oek & wrought from soites, Spanish oek & wrought from control of the services separate for quick sale, Oul of state credit OK, free delivery any-where in So California Open daily 10 to 9; Sat 10-6, Sun, 125. 2011 Century Furniture 272 Carden Grove Blvd.

9772 Garden Grove Blvd. Inden Grove, Call collect for ad-ional Into (774) 530 5249.

SPECIAL AUCTION

SUNDAY, Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m., 25 bousefuls of macera /Aeditory, nean & Carly American furnitur. 17 refrigit all types, 14 stoves, 1 washer & dryers, V color TV* everything for the home.

ADAMS

AUCTION

11979 F. Carson, Hawaiian Cardens, 3 blocks east of 605 Frw., 560-3470

WANTED

Responsible party to take over \$309 balance on 3 rooms of Spanish furniture. No money down. Terms ayaitable OAC.

Eastern Warehouse Furn

2074 Sana Fe 436-4261

HAMBERS gas stove \$40; gas dryer \$30; watnut BR set, includes hed dressing table, nile stand

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5-ROOM GROUP FULL PRICE \$185.00

with lables a lamps: 2 complete Borm, sets, including mattresses; 5 pc, dinette, bunk beds - stove, retrig, washer, TV set. Herns can be burchased separately

toman, like new cost \$425, sar; \$149, Baby turn & misc. 1435 Bryant Or. (Park Estates) — 597-5295 - SUN, 10 TO 4 P.M. & vik days 10 TO 1:30 P.M. 7:30 TO 9 P.M.

Good quality stightly used rugs & carpets 99c yd. & un.
New carpet in short rolls & reminants, from \$1.99 a yd. \$20 REWARD

\$20 REWARD
LARRY'S MAPLE SHOP
2195 ATLANTIC AVE. L.B.
Will pay a 50 roward to any one
that prices their Cotobial funditure
as low as ours. SAVE 20 to 40%
over the average store.
REFRIGERATORS. 533 & \$155 pneupright freezer, 557; 307; slove, 523;
washing mech, 523; bud divant,
brown, 525; Vrolught from riven,
\$15, 10917 Excelsion Dr. Norwalk. main bedroom set. 725-322 (DE, mehopara Valle, 6 chafes, but fet, china cabinet, all in good could, hickabeth, could, hickabeth, could, hickabeth, could, hickabeth, could, hickabeth, could, hickabeth, could complete mail. Reas, 391 5248 (Could could be set of could co

WICKER FURNITURE

AUCTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 1st. 9:00 A.M.

goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and apput

ances, Miscellaneous bric a brac, linens and dishes.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2nd. 9:00 A.M.

Large lot modium grade furniture and appliances. Hi Fi's, stareo, TV's, new & used household appliances. Linelearn rugs, turniture repossessions, bank-rupt stocks, Complete turnishings (bedroom, fiving roam). New Palio Furniture

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REPP & MOTT, INC.

Furniture for Sale 295 surniture for Sale

Mediterranean & Spanish Groups

Buy Now at Discount! luc, king size bdrm, set, triple dresser, mirror, 2 lge, commodes, King size bed, incl. sheets, pil-King size bad, incl. sheets, pil-lows, pildow cases, most, pad & blanket, 8' quilted sofn & love seat, 2 Span. end tables, 1 love Span, coffee table, 2 beau. Span, table lamps, 2 bdrm, lamps, 1 lovely 7-pc, Span, din. rm. set. Would You NOW \$498 No Down

to responsible party Ali new furnilure plus stove, re-frig., washer, dryer & TV. Also included - 2 hdrm. sets, 1 with twin beds; liv. rm. furniture com-plete with 2 end tables, coffee table. Japan. table, lanips, pictures, rugs & Full Price \$168.00

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Must sell & deliver

No Down Payment Out of State Credit O.K. Terms or Cash M.J.B. Discount Furniture

5318 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.
Daily 10 A.M. 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sun. 12 - 5 P.M GA 3-8002

295 Furniture for Sale

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1 p.m. SHARP!!

Liquidating 2 large furniture & Appliance stores. Largest selection we have ever sold at public auction.

> Over 65 sofas & love seats 39 bedroom sets in King, Queen, Full & Twin sizes Mattresses & box springs—all sizes Refrigerators & stoves—all colors Recliners, dinettes & dining room sets Coffee & end tables, lamps, pictures Color TV's & black & white TV's, stereos

> > **EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME!!**

Bank Americard, Master Charge, Lay-Aways.

FINANCING AVAILABLE - All Major credit cards accepted.

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11929 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, 3 blocks East of 605 Freeway (213 860-3470 CATERING TRUCK ON PREMISES

295Furniture for Sale

310 Household Appliances Appliances RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES HI-FI & Stereo

30 MINUTES

Call Day Or Night

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RANGES & REFRIGS. 867-467 Furniture Appliances Wanted 864-4151 OR 863-4269

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1-YEAR WARRANTY

colors

Refrigerators-Freezers Washers-Dryers Terms., Del. Installed \$59.50 up, all makes, colors

X L APPLIANCES
8219 Alendra Paramount
63-6973 Open 7 days 99APPLIANCES FOR SALE, Magic
Maid Dishwasher, 200 load populable
hope R white TV 17°, Sers autocas stove, window even; clibson
window-lype air conditioner, 110
vott, Cali 498-1010 after 6 n.m.,
wkdays.

USED ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS like new, 2 year guar

FRIGERATORS ... 50ar. STOVES-quaranteed B & F. 1131 Gaviota, LB 591-7652

o a r. 1131 Gavlota, LB 8917/552 CASH for Refriderators & Sloves, work-ing or not. WE HAVE DARN GOOD refrigerators for 535. 218 Locust : 2315 South St. WESTERN Holly bit in oven &: range & hood in good cond. \$95. Pt 425-3972

PER tone appliances. Sears. I cond HA 9-1398 10 to 5.

Music, 20 E. Ocean, Ale 900-From Music, 20 E. Ocean, Ale 900-From States and Control of the Con-mer States, Burd Office, 18-Barles Music, 1693, Les Alemires, Bl., Les Alemitos, 40-915, 430-2915, FLNDER Contempo elec, band or oun, like new, 440 or best offer, Fender Echo Chamber, 373, 429-2806, 3746 Parapet, LARINET, French Wood, 575 frumpet Olds Mendec \$150, Both like riev, Ph. 229-975 FULL size D'Scala accordian

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FULL size D'Scala accordian warmh atlachments, never used. 150 or best offer, 427-5214
BRUMAS 5 pc. blue flake, good cond. SIDO, TO 9-2966

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NEEDED NOW

\$245

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Antiques, Tools,

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APPLIANCES

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WE PAY MORE

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437-1914

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Ranges . . \$49 up Refrigs. . . \$59 up Washers . \$89 up Dryers . . \$79 up V Unconditionally Guar. 1 90 Days Like Cash 1 Free Delivery & Install. 1 Huge-Huge Selection

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| FORD A-RAMA Refrid good cond. \$91-997 | \$91-997 | \$190 | \$71-385. | MINISHAL Graph with condition. Call 933-0129 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 | \$190.00 |

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All sizes, Pay lat mo., no deposit.
Open 10 to 10, delivery enwhere.
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Tor. 4th & L.B. Blvd Free Delivery Rent a TV Hi-Fi \$10 Mg. Pay only 1st wk. mo., no dep. De-livery, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 537-3750 COLOR TV, 21" RCA portable & stand. Like new, must sell. 271 Kennebec Apt. 3 after 5:30

866

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SERVICE ALL MAKES
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Files, drawers
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Color as from the color of the color 365

310 Radios & Television 330 Office Supplies

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COMPLETE horseshee equipment fruck including shoes, acceptement for the complete of the comple

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WANTED for costs, used black and while color TV sets. Also HI-FI (MUST sell, about broad mare, in 15 Siered sets. Dealer 475-537 (MUST sell, about broad mare, in 164), 2 or abs \$12. 865-5379 (MUST Sell, about broad mare, in 164), 2 or abs \$12. 865-5379 (MUST Sell, about broad mare, in 164), 2 or abs \$12. 865-5379 (MUST Sell, about
FREIGHT CLAIMS
1970 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
CONSOLE OR PORTABLE
Sight paint damages, enterceder, thing without attach. Button holes, overcast, blind hems, sews on button; fancy stitches, etc. 5 vr. gard.

SHOP THESE STORES FOR YOUR SEWING NEEDS

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2 LOCATIONS

Open widdays 10 to 9: Sun 10 to 1, 7711 Apondro Bivel Bettitover.

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S JUST ONE AQUARIUM TO

P-B's TROPICAL FISH

for a big WEEKEND SALE

40 TO 50 TANKS OF FISH 20 TO 40'; OFF

BRING THIS AD & ENJOY 16 DISCOUNT ON ALL DRY GOODS & FCODS 1 AD PER CUSTOVER SALE ENDS MONDAY

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Pets

360 Pets

DON'T MISS IT! AQUARIUMS DOG GROOMING .

755 Long Beach Blvd. 435-4277 OPEN DAILY & SUN, AT NOCE CLOSED ON THES. TROPICAL FISH HOUSE Y NOSE TETRAS

THE PUPPY HOUSE

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PULL pups. Hundarian Import, Ch. show stock, AKC, 831-9837.

AKC Shettler, Show quality, shots, wormed Pr. 634-972.

WRE HAIR Terrier, SSQ. AKC pediares.

LHASA APSO Pupples, AKC, Top quality, 866 883.

ST. BERNARD pups AKC, show, pel or breeding. Reas. 592-5651; COCKER Spaniel. AKC. 3 mos... bull, 575. Ph. 437-1160.

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1450' of luxurious living 2-Br., den 2-hath die, rn 15-ben 2-hath die, rn 15-ben 2-hath die, rn 16-ben 2-hath REX L HODGES

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From the most distinctive bldg or the ocean bluff, 2 bedrms, 2 balts Large private deck terrace. Of fered at \$42,560.

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1 Br. plus garage. Best Fastalde location. Walk to town 8 beach. OPEN Sunday 1-5 1220 E. Ist St. Call SAMPSON 434-9259 SALSMAN Realty 591-1367 E. 2nd ST. Lower 1 br., good loc.

Afraction front upper 1 br. all etec. lovely garden. Martha Pow-ers 46-5761 47/433/. CLOSE IN — DUWITOWN Sparlous upsides front 18R. Spot-lessly, CEURNISHED SINGLE Tile balo, Lee kitch, Birch cabi-

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24 spacious condominium-type
OWN YOUR OWN UNITS
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PAUL F. McKENZIE: INC.
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Both witain rm. firepl., patlo. 3
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No th. Gl. bd. fr. Ph. 3 Br. 2
baths & 2 Bdrms. 1 bdth. 5 yrs.
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Shop - 130×165 ft. No. Beltlower \$26,950 F.P. 29% down. OWC bal Tiffany-Humphries Realty 60-24/3
60 SQ FT Une Story Corner Xinf loc. for Furniture, Auto or Motorcycle Parts, Elc. Zone C-3, Will sell, trade or lease.

Sol Levin Realty 421-8438 9000' CONC, 1500' A/C are 10c gr. 9000' dock hi, W. Long Beach 5c gr 12,000' new brk, sale-lease 10% do 14,000' dock hi, S.D. Frwy % ac 7c Ashwill & Burke 598-2484

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UNITS GALORE

s—\$22,500—North L.B., its—\$23,900—Downtown its—\$60,000—Downtown its—\$43,900—Wrigley TIT GA 7-5418 Eves GA REX L HODGES CO. MONEY MAKER Cypress - Only \$280 down + buys 2-3 Brs. & 1-2 Br. houses i large lot. Payments \$295. mo. rything. Income \$390 mo. \$95 Spendable. How's that for re-

MABRY REALTY
7 UNITS 430-2333 6 garages, top rontal arcz. No va-cancies. Inc. \$550 month. Only \$37,500. Make offer. OLLIE BROWN 437-7875

THE REALTY CENTER 12 UNITS-CLEAR DER CHOICE location. On 2 R4. Ideal for builder, OWNER

Corolina Rennesce 439-317 McCorolina Rennesce 439-317 McCo

NEW 27-36-54-81 Units

ATT A VEN young, Trashly remod-cled yets young, Trashly remod-cled by the property of the Average Dorothy Gardon, R.E. by McVay (714) M5-0438 coll. RETIREAEMT special. Home & in-come, 3 rental & his. 40x15 lot. Talal inc. 4545 mc. Close to every thing. \$40,000. /a dn. ball. 596 me. tax & impounds included, Owner at groperty, 3998 San Carlos Ave. South Gate.

8 BEAUTIFUL UNITS

6 UNITS—CLEAR Choice location — all 1 Brs. un-turn, approx \$500 mc. income \$50,000.

5½ x gross 17 fern units, 595,000, OWC EIGHT 2-BR. UNITS \$75,600, \$17,500 dn. Owner W/car CLYDE S. BROWN, Ritr. 432-2 12 UNITS--COMPARE I Pine Ave. Nearly \$600 mo. In: bone older but excellent condition. I lyays rented. \$59,000 Summit 17-5527 Leedom Rift. GE 4-6278 INCOME \$921.50 MONTH

7 2-9R Units, 6 yrs oid, Gold Med-allion, excellent rental area. ONLY \$79,500 GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty 4 UNITS NEAR BIXBY PARK F.P. Only \$30,950. All slucco, close in, nr. trensp., convenient shopping & local. Jim Histi w/Alex 591-5674; 596-3024

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5 RENTAL UNITS

Medallion 5 years old, 14, : 6 1 brs buill-lins, subterrane arages pool + recreation Inc. \$58,728 year. Sell o equity + cash for larg lex, in Long Beach or Orange DOWNTOWN WOULD YOU BELIEVE

30 UNITS

6.6% LOAN GOLD MEDALLION UNITS. pedrms & 6 Two's Age 7 yrs. E llent condition. Builtins, Low, It nts. Priced at less than 7 X oss, Out-of-lown owner will be

GOLD MEDALLION al pride of ownership, 5 spa-cus units, 21 months new, 1 3-rm, & 4 Two's, 7 garages, Call

8 UNITS in delightful Circle location quiet free-lined street, Built quality carpet & drapes, Inc \$13,920. Top spendable. Your p ent house may make a down ment or submit.

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sq ft Bidg., 50x100 ft corn scheduled rent \$6,360. Prict \$42,500. Submit on do SPANISH 5 UNITS JOHN READ INVESTMENT

MAKE MONEY With this 160x150 corner located 13 units, Owner will carry. Investment opportunity. Call BILLIE Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

13-UNITS-E, 711 NEAR WILSON HIGH e nice units + 2-offices, in od area, \$10,000 down will han

ALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-841: EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 16 Redondo, Realtors 434-6/3 5.6 X PRESENT GROSS units on Obispo. Good spende Min't return on \$32,000 down His buill. Beautifully maintains side & out. 16 apts. nicely turn.

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TAX SHELTER ANYONE???

8 good units Eastside, 13 & 30

cond only \$47.600 miles for a 30

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do units, Eastside 20 years old, good shape, garages, inc 5000 mo, asking \$45.000 owner which you will also the state of the

6 units, Eastside 20 years old, good shape, garaques, inc. 5600 mot, asking \$45,000, owner whielp you buy, call to particulars. \$97-4554 MOORE REALTY \$97-454 MANTED Couple wishes to buy or to the standard stand 19. Lewis four 2-burm each, 5 modern inc. 5510 mo., 9 54759, Cell for details, 257454 Apartments

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OME \$16,080 YEAR + manag-apt.—CLEAR, OWNER will li-ce at 8%, SHARP CALL 434-3417 ANYTIME Millie Coine Sander Rltr. WANT CASH FLOW?

10 newer units + nider 1 Br. house F.P. \$73,000. Income \$1,130 mo. Widow will trade for 2 to 4 units Call Lucilla Hardo down. Call Lucilla Hardo down. GE +1427 AcGralh Shank Co. GE 9-219 2 clear Salton Sea lots for LB. Loss Cerritos 3-Br., Jam. rm for 2-382. 2-BR. Wrigley 3-Br., fam. rm. for 2 HÜNTER Assoc. 426-6577

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FOUR 1-Bedrin units, sporteling inside & out. 4-parages. Resort living. welk to Beach & Day. No loan costs call the sporter bedring the sporter bedr The Real Estate Store ±4.

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Quality-built 6-yr old Gold Medallion. 10-ynit. Bli-lin evens, cooklops, radiant celling hool. Income

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\$316 E. (26 Estate Store +3

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Doctors! Beauticians! Brokeral
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Beautiful nearly new units in Ret-mont Shore—saprs 1 Br. each. & completely furn. Gond income. Call Rachelle Lessier 439-1780. Alegrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121 BEST BUY

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All 2-BR, studies, 12-Ba, Pri, patios, Hurryl, Rodman Rity, 4352415; (714) 827-2475.

8 UNITS, 2-2-brs, 6, 1-bedrooms, 6
gerages, Cooper ploe, well-insulat,
ed, Carpets, drapes, turnished, 5
yrs, old, 559-500, 1st is 324-700, Inc.
591-528

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4 Units Cooperation of the Service o

MONEY MAKER 8 units, a singles, 4, 1-brs, ea. Inc. 5600. Owner will carry loan, STOLP GA 4-4712 13 Wrigley U's 6% x Gross 6 yrs, nev 6 - 2 Br., 7-1 Brs., bit-ins, crpt., drapes, air cond. See!
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BELMONT HEIGHTS 9 U GOLD MEDALLION 9 UNITS XLNT EASTSIDE 8 U SHORE TRIPLEX---5 U---INQ RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

MOST FOR THE \$\$\$

Rex L Hodges 437-1251 4-Units - 2-Yrs. New Extra PLUSH! Three 7-Bedrms, and one 3-Bedrm Gold Medallion Stx garages. Shows xint, return Signal Hill area, Cell: RAY PALMER 434-6731 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc

NEW DELUXE 8 UNITS 1-3-BR, 2½ ba., 7 - 2-Brs., 2 ba. Over 9,600 so, it. Firept., at cond., bit-in range & oven, patios only 10- dn. HURRY! FRANK COOK REALTY

NEW 4 UNIT DELUXE GOLD MEDALLION IN 31. 2: BORM. 2 BA. 1N 3 UN 31. 2: BORM. 2 BA. 1N 3 UN 35. 2: GA. 1N 5 UN APES. ENCLOSED GA. 1N 5 UN APES. WASHER, DISP. 2: FIRE LACE INCOME POSSIBLE S810 MO. LOW DOWN.

Income Property 1005 (MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS) BEST WESTERN MOTEL votown L.A.—42-units + man-r's upt. Free & clear. Will take to \$100,000 in trade as part in paymi. Submitt Must gener at least \$25,000 net cash to per Call. RAY PALMER 434-6731

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TRY \$8,000, 1-BR. 726 E. 6th St Open 1-4 PM Rex L Hodges 437-1251 UPKEEP ONLY \$25.21 MO. Includes utilities. Near ocean slupping & churches. Nice upper trail corner. Large 1-Bedrm, car

shopping fruit currier. Large peted & draped. The Real Estate Store #2 2281 E. Carson (Evenings: HA 9-8790) Ist Floor 1 Br. W/Patio
Also garage & overlooks court
Ard, all electric, 7 years old,
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Owner will man and ma . 2 bulh. Close to church & beach, Elevator, Security E, 3rd St. Reduced to \$21,95 L REALTY 634-78/ ONLY \$15,000 Lovely 2 BR, garage near beach
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100 HERMOSA, QUIET ALL FIECT I-BR, & GAR, FLVA-10R, MAINT, \$36,65 MO, INCL TAXES, OWNER WANTS OFFER, 436-0783 Bkr. #36-0783 Bkr.

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Lower 2-BR., bath + separ, stal
shower, New crpt, drupps, Range
refrig, Terms, JIM PICKER1

ME 64-34.

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PPER single, nr. 3rd & Orange, facing patho, lite, airy, Only 59-200, partly furnished, Call BETTY ALLER GA. 4-2156
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Owner transferred, Beylington
Rex L Hodges 437-1251 \$10,750 Close in J Br. upper with garage. Bkr. HE 6-2519. Bkr. HE 6-2519.

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Top floor, 1-BR, All electric, New crpt, drapes, range, rafrig, Elev. Terms. Pickert HE 6-4345

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Only 527-558

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BY owner. Plush 2 Br. 2 bolls, balcony, where a view. A bantios His. 352-297 Br. upper Frant. Downing. LOVELY Br. upper Frant. Downing. Downing. Downing. Downing. Br. upper Frant. Downing. Downing. Br. upper St. 252-252. Every Lovel. 2 Br. upper St. 252-252. Every Lovel. 2 Br. upper St. 252-252. Every Lovel. Appl. only. 459-5507. Br. upper St. 252-252. Every Lovel. Submit. Appl. only. 459-5507. Br. upper St. 252-252. Every Lovel. St. 252-252. Every Lovel. St. 252-252. Every Lovel. St. 252-252. Every Lovel. 18. Leavire worth ph 430-025 IT'S MESSY & SYALL BUT 5850 BUYS IT, SHAPIRO HE 77637 IBR Ocean Ave. Sundeck, View. It's lerge, 318,50, 5 & J 423-7651. VERY nice ibr. Gar. McKenzie Bit. 511,924 627637, 591-8218. Your College Park North home will include imported Italian marble entry floors, luxurious wall-to-wall

for swimming pool or boat storage, and luxury

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\$23,750 Walker & Lee Inc Realtors EXECUTIVE HOME!

KNOTI'S Berry Farm 5-106. Formal dio, rm. Family 125 belbs. 2 patios. Sprinklers 125 rear. Was model home, knoticalpaid 8 decorated, turn 8 Decorators lamis-Firepl. Bl.Fins. Buy equity— over 6'25. FHA loan al 580 PRONTIER Realty (7/4) 522-1121.
LET'S MAKE A DFALL
Entry 1833 PCDL cov/marinty, 387, sep dining rm. "farmister"
kitchen, alamistant dilm, Redecorsilect micro Defacthed garage the Real Estate Store 27
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Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors 4 DOORS TO OCEAN Custom 4 Br. & den or 5 Br., re-modeled, bif-in kitchen, formal disting rm., fireplace, \$51,500 MUNTZ REALTY Artesia

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4 BDRM. FAM RM. POOL Prime Long Beach area, custom drapes, carpeting + many added extras. Move in ready, you set the date, for appointment to see, call \$100 DOWN

2 houses on 1 lot. Live in 1, rent 1 F.P. 518,500. Loan \$18,400, 360 pyrnis. \$148,05. P&I, FHA, Annual percentage rate 19,75. VIREN REALTY 667-7215 or (714) 827 4070

HOUSING BONANZA! We have 8 homes to be sold for \$13,000 to \$19,250. Gf or FHA. All 3 bedrms. Call NOW! Don't wait Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233 DETACHED rumpus rm w/fireplace & BEQ is a super bonus willi 2 bdrm home, Lovely quiet area in the Manor 2 noly \$23,000. Open Set & Sun PM 2351 Park Moore Realty HA 1-841

1075

Alamitos Bay. Naples Islands

I - DOLLHOUSE 3 bdrm. on 45 ft. trontage, tire-place, 2-cer garage, owner will halo finance OPEN WATER

2—UTEN WALLK Large modern 4-RR. & 3 bath. Study & lamily room, Gold Meddi-lian, ? (Ireplaces, on 64.88 ft. water-with dock & 70-car garner with darkroom, \$122,000. 3 UNUSUAL OPEN WATER 2-BR. home with sunroom, 2 bath, bit-ins., dock your 30 to 32-ft, boat, at your front door. MUNTZ REALTY

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 5582 RIVIERA WALK Beautifut 2 story, 3 bdrm, & den Gold Medallion home with 174 beth 4 guest home. Built-ins, quality carpets, & drapes, garage & alley, A must to see! Priced at \$49,500. Excellent terms to qual, buyer.

SPANISH DUPLEX z bdrms, each, Inc. \$395 mo. Ex cellent ferms to qualified buyer. JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

A RARE OFFERING! ON THE COLONNADE
Beautiful 4-Badron newer home on;
1- lots, 4-baths, Liv rm, din rm 8[am rm, 8 den, Charming courlyard 8 patio, Bay view from master bedren. ier bedrm. Charles Lane GE 9-3488 i EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo, Realfors, 434-6731

PENINSULA OCEAN FRONT OUTSTANDING HOME

OUTSTANDING HOME

Forey Gold Med. Lux. 3 Br. 1 na.

John Ton, Wiver bar & mander of the living room dining room combail

outstanding the living help and the living blink kirch, hrkfat barr. We'l

cripts, dros. Ige did. gar. Mandificent octan view. 559,05. A.1 buy

LUSH PENINSULA DUPLEX

OCEAN FRONT-INGUIRE

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 YACHTSMAN'S DREAM; Beautiful view location on Treas-ure Island, 4,000 sg. ft. Built 1956, Six burms. huge "U-shaped sito, ewner leaving Calit. -Exceptional financing. Calit. -Exceptional CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

169 ANGELO-SPANISH 3 BR. Din. rm., brkfst rm. Gar. F.A. heat, W-w cpts. \$29,500.

120 SYRACUSE WALK Nr. Canal. ? story, ? Br., Din. Rm., Firepl. Pailo. Gar. GENE PAGE GE 3-1397 5534 Naples Plaza Realtor HOME & INCOME

Charming English Tudor home w/2 brs., I bath, Ige. fiving rm. with firepl. Eleganity decorated, PLUS I-br. apl. Good financing. MILDRED ROBINSON

OPEN 12637 STILLMAN (Nr. Del Amo & Bloomfield)
4 BEDRMS. -2 BATHS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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CCEAN VIEW on Peninsula 5124 E. OCEAN BLVD.

1 BR. 2 baths, newly redec, new carpets, detached 1 BR. Aot. in rear. Beautiful financing \$92,500.

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On the peninsula 3 br., 114 baths plus 2 Br. 1 bath, w.w. drapes-fireplace, appliances included. MUNTZ REALTY

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All for only \$31,900 —

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LOVELY 2-STORY Newer 3-Bodrm, HUGE Living room, dining rm & lamily room Excellent condition, Offered a Charles Lane GE 9-3488

358 FLINT

3-BR. + 2 guest rooms, 3 balus, tamily rm, firely, afrium. Designed by architect Riperdan in 1960 — See Sunday or call for appl.

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andrews Really 498-99
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

Large family home — wheated pool, ideal for live in help. Near Veta hospital & college. Owner W.Carry XI D. new listing HA 1-8-31

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3-Bdrms. 12. bath. All elect. Priced aELOV GLappraisal. GE 9/2191 LEF 431-0683 REX L HODGES CO.

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801 HAVANA-OPEN IA. Spanish stucco. Least Heape 434-5758

Choice lels 50x130
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ew shap cernst, 16x26 ft. ÷ Dan

th modern lireplace, adjustable
ghting, sylinging bar, wired for
tereo. All fits: ¹ cutally elecaniinr. 2 ba home, featuring state
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1.1 acres, zoned A-1. I acre has units (separate homes). Incom 1935 per mo. 1/10 acre is vacan for your horse. Full price \$80,080 Owner will carry at 70/85.

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\$37,000

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MURDOCH REALTY 10 6-9:
IAND-LOTS OF LAND

DON'T MISS THIS!

BY OWNER

Lovely 3-bedrm, family room, 2-beth home adjacent to Bellflower Golf Course, New www.crpld.com/ling.etc. Assume 645. VA ban, \$4,000 equity, 865-4535 and 868-0531.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Take over EHA loan on this ve-cant No. Bellflower 3 br. home \$950 dp. anyone qualifies. FOREMOST REALTY 614-3055

2 Br. nr. 51. John Busco Hi — new www.hru-out. Redc. in & out. OPEN 13509 ARDIS Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033 3elmont Heights 1095

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Great family home, 3 & den, 3 h. Firepl. Elec. kitch, Yard.

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481 LIVINGSTON DRIVE
\$29,000 for this lovely Spanish 2
\$1077 2 to - 2 halin.

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Xtnt tocation, Charming 2 SR homeon small corner lot. All new bath, large living rm & dipling rm. Cheery breakfast area in kitchen.

\$22,000 Call Estate Store No. 4

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Brings this 3 Br. 194 bath home
into "Best Buy" category. Dutch
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Faywood — 3-BR., 131 bath bil-ins. Gar. & carport

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1-5, 401 Flint. Executive 3-BR., 3 baths, sep. din. fsm.-rm. Heated pool. Fin-Sauna. Built-in elec.-kitch. e-porch. View lot, elec.-eye e-garage.

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1946 Redondo, Realfors, 434-6731 RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 M. Davisson-Belty Tebbetts OPEN TODAY 1-5

> BILLIE PHILLIPS GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1946 Redando Realiors 434-673 TOP OF THE HEIGHTS

Like 7 homes facing separate streets, 3-DR. 2 baths each, 5-yrs. young, buill-ins, air conditioned. TRULY UNIQUE SSB,000. MADEIRA RUTY GE 4-0935

2 BR. ON R-2 LOT adway so walk to beach. Own-will carry 1st T.D., submit on Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

1085 253 CLAREMONT OPEN 3-6. BEST BUY IN PARK!

LOWEST PRICED 3 BR. this prestice area ... 537,500 re's your ? balls, fireplace, sep ate dining room, nice patio, ga-ge + room for hout, short walk

Before School Starts. This spotless home has 3 Brs. & most beaut. Fam. rm. & kilchen. OPEN PM: 295 CORONA Harold K. Steele, Realtor

TAKE A LOOK OPEN SINDAY AFTERNOON 208 Laverne. Ship Shape from front porch to rear encl. palio Lge. spanish 2 Br. \$27,900. Sub. dn SHOWN FROM OFFICE 60 POMONA - Lge. 2 story, 3 Br. 21 e ba.

142 CORONA — Just tike new. Remod. spanish 2 Br., new way drps., bit-in kitch.. tirepi. Buy & move in.

9 UNITS 1 penthouse, 5 yrs. new Ocean & bay view. Price of owner ship. ISABEL PATTERSON

MAGNIFICENT 4 UNITS
S. of 2nd. All elec. 3-1 Br. furn
Owner 2 Br. w/2 bn. Gorgeou
Hirepl. 3 gars. Outstanding S/5,005
DUPLEX-TRIPLEX-5 U-INQ RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 56 SANTA ANA OPEN 3-6

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Jav. 1937 OLIVE Ave. 3 BRs & den, baths, patio, sprinklers, lovely, illchen, 220, service porch, ha-st school area, Vacant, Repoy a pooks let

4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty 4016 LINDEN AVE OPEN 1-5 P.M.

story, 3 bedrins, 2° balls med occupancy. Earge lot nuidesigned, See today or call. CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

300 E. Oceán, Reattors. HE 2-3961

California Heights 1120 3758 Rose-open

37.58 ROSE—OPEN WITH EHR OF GL. Share 2. BR. Beth Savyer, 434-8031
3461 Lewis—open
8s 3.88. 3 beth, Femily rm, Ocks 5 hootingsin, 431-739
1518 E. 37th open
Engish 2-8R. Bit in kitch, title; int. Lieved Shidler, 497-3123
FHA—Gi. Submit
Just a great 2-8R. ps. kit street DELUXE DUPLEX ISBO Sq. ft. Split level owners apt., Formal did, rm. ? lee, bedrins. Etc., bli-ins. FA heat. Carpel, orapes, Upper level has beautiful den w-firepl. "L balh, wel bar, bal-culy * leg. 2-Br., rental. Must see to appreciate. opreciale. OHN W. REED, REALTOR 3-7931 401 F. Market GA 3-3609. THRIFTY PARTICULAR

Just a great 2-BR, on xint, street, Mrs. Hammond, 424-1457 e custom 2 Br. & den home on teclined street, near markets, hools, transportation, Private need yard & hobby house, 10°c, Only \$31,500. Home & income 7-BR. house : 2-Br. duples. Sub-mit down, Helen Pickett 424-1216 HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577 OPEN 383B BRAYTON AVE. CALL 434-3417 ANYTIME MILLIE COINE SANDERS RETR. BEAUTY OPEN 1-5 3430 GUNDRY
Br. & Den, lovely vd. with trailor boat space. Close to schools

4807 Gaviota—open 1 to 5 topping IVAILEE WAGGONER 431 6419 KING REALTY 428-6184 DUPLEX IT'S NICE DUFFLEA II 3 MICI
1 Br. 4 dinette each. Large let
silley. Try Gl. Spanish slycco.
NINA RFALTOR 433-4373; \$1-5474
HOME & INCOME
Darting 2-Br. dellhouse. New!
paint. carpel -: Rear 1 Br. Big
shady paint. ideal for Kom & Dack.
CA 5-473. E-EAR Reality 596-2064. D. Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977

NOT GOOD GRAMMER! 4-6523 BIXBY KNOLLS Really

3825 Gundry - open See this 2-UR + nobby rm. area. Pearl Lane 424-9405 Just listed

3-BR., den, rumpus rm, 3 batt Priced right, Flo Saker 426-8879

4-Bedrooms

or 3-Br. & den - 3 baths. Owner must sell. Mrs. Hammond 424-1437 HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

rming 2-Br. on Armando Or : Liz Hunter 425-8108 : A lot of home!

81 E. Carson (evenings: 423-9345) 4-BR. & FAMILY RM. ge, country kitchen wibit.-ins. aster borm., 2-bath, 2,000 sq. h.

Heart of BIXBY KNOLLS, Spot-less 2-Br. Separ, din, rm. 3 car ess 2-61. 43390 down. HURRY! EDWARD E. DWYER, Realfor 436-7882 or 437-6204 BEST BUY IN BIXBY

312 E. 44th St. Open 2-6 tmmac 3 BR, remod kitch & ba new crpts, drps, firept, huge ye w/playhse, ige dbie gar on allew Nicest block in area, by owner.

WANT A BARGAIN

DRIVE by 3614 Gaviota 2-Br. Extras galore, FHA approved. ELLIS-SCHRADER OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW 4142 ROSE-OPEN 1 TO 5 Xfra sharp, 2 Br. stucco age & Cunningham GA 4-811

BR., crpis., drapes. Vacant ordered \$19,500 Bkr. 428-4643

Bixby Hill

LEASE/OPTION 5-Acdrms, family rm with wet bar dining room, all electric kitchen all luxuriously furnished. Beauti fully landscaped. \$1,000 per mo of RAY PALMER

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

FINEST HOME
IN BIXBY HILLS
audifully appointed 4 bedrooms.
It extra lergo. Expanded family
on with extra freeface (3 in
) and Bar-B-Q built-in, 3-car
action has t choice hillside view

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1115

want unique, secluded 3-Br., den? See this! J. L. Hunter 475-8108 3821 Marron—Open Best priced 3-Br. in Knotts, Unde \$20,000, Hazel Krause 427-1744

Want the best? Over 5000 sq. ft. of spacious familitiving! J. C. Bunter 425-9108
Pool & family rm

HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577 DROP BY 2 TO 5 SUNDAY
3974 LEWIS
FOLLOW A VINDING PATH
Onen a door & Appreciate a completely renecorated, newly carpet,
ed 3 Br., 115 beiths, 1215 femily,
rm, w fireal, opening onto a covcritical with BBO & lovely wb.
XLNT PRICE & TERMS
XLNT PRICE & TERMS
ALAMITOS BAY REITY

This very sharp & clean ? Bormhome is just perfect for a couple, a cheerful kitchen, det. ? car garage & a large completely landscaped & fenced yard shaded by mature trees. Pricad at only \$30.900 S30,900 CALLED SHUFF HA 1-7819 John Read Rity, HA 1-1761

Charming 3-Bedrm, with large family kilchen. 220 wiring, Sprin-klers from 8. rear. Choice area. 223 Ee-Good Side Store 127-5425 [evenings: HA 9-8700] WANTS TO SELL QUICK 4401 California, Beaut, custom built home, 3-bedrms, 215 baths, maids quarters; (2-brs & baths) OLLIF BROWN 437-7975

PERFECT CONDITION

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HOMES FOR SALE

Corner Slucco. Sharp!

F.P. 318.100. Subject to FHA 41cloan. Fruit trees. WW Crpt. Pictree wireows. Call now for detail.

D. Van Lizzen 591-1361

2170 PACIFIC AVE. Open Eves. Wow! 3-Br. F.P. \$13,500 ASSUME AVA GLEDAN
TO BATTON SURVEY OF LOAN
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Eastside GI OR FHA

HOME & INCOME Walk to Belmont shopping center. § vr. old 2-BR. • \$155 income. Bit.in range oven, ww. cret. HURRY before this sells. Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 2170 PACIFIC 517.900

BDRMS., older home en valua: 5 50'x150' R4 lol 51 ELM — Seltling Estate SUB: Lloyd C. Leedom, Realtor

SHARP 2-BR. HOME PLUST NEW SHOP BLOG, 24 X 30 VIVITA ALLEY ENTRANCE, GOOD FOR PLUMBER 1V SHOP -VA APPR \$21,000. ASK \$21,500 RAY HAZZET, Realior 598-3339 HONEYMOON COTTAGE Darling custom 2 Br on sm. lot Walk to shops & bus spacious sun ny lile kirch & balh, patio, \$20,500 JOHN READ REALTY

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BASES STATE OF THE REALTY STATES AND REALTY
1-Br. cotlage with dining rm., new carpets, clus bachelor quest nove. 2-car garage, Fallo, Near bus line & shopping cruder, 518,650, 825 51ears (evenings: 594,7759)
Local Science Science (evenings: 594,7759)
Local Science Science (evenings: 596,7759) Only \$18,500 BR. 1° - balli. Xint condition. 5 ks to beach. Eves Carmen 426

Rex L Hodges 439-0404 LOOK! \$100 DOWN! Roomy 3-BR., fenced vd., wende ful location, Out-of-lown own says SELL, Open, 423 Motino, C., BETTY ALLEN GA 4-71 VKIKING REALTY 426-51 1051 GLADYS

3 Brs., extra lae, kilchen, able, gar., big verd, Near schools, RED TOP Realty 439-2179 TWO ON 2 LOTS NICE 2 BR. silucra homes, nice tenced vd., breplace, den ONLY \$5,000 DOWN OWC Eves \$97-9580 Schwenn GE 3-0413 PRICE REDUCED \$559
Sharbesi 2 bdrm, in area, new
balh & kitch, painled in & out.
Large yd. Ready to move in betore school starts.
Weise BELMONT Rity, 597,8881 2739 E. 14th St.-Open Sun DON'T MISS line boal. The time to buy this 1 br. home is now. Build-ing costs are climbing. What will FRWY construction do to Long Beach prices? Jakubowski 439-3374; 32-4109

1125

DREAM KITCHEN 🕏

3-BR CORNER Kitchen-family rm. Xlut. cond. \$23,900 F.P. GI ok. Rex L Hodges 425-1207

VA-FHA BUYERS

2 STORY -\$27,500

4 br. + rov. palio, 12 ba. ali th extras. Extra sharp! Plush sha carpet, room for pool table, idec fin Ige. family with boat or camp er. Gi terms. DIVORCE—MUST SELL

865 6654 (714) P26-5940 EASE - Option - Sale 3-br. + den, 2 baths, new corp., 1 vr. old. Va-cant Sept. 1st. (714) 637-5376

Oan, 335,500, 435-2412.

A REPOSSESSIONS—I.n Dn Pymt Ye Rea! Estale Shoppe 865-6654

EXEC 2200 sq. '5 Br. 3 ba. 2 fp. Air cond. Owner, \$37,900, 926-2076

EXTRA LARGE RUMPUS RM

Sharp 3 Borm, 13x16 master Burm with 10' closet & silding glass doors, lovely new kitch & bath, dbl

JOHN READ REALTY JOHN Open Ever 6345 Spring Open Ever VACANT

POOL

2 Bdrm + covered patio, no vord work. Gl or FHA terms, Rent while buying! \$4,00 COLLINS & WATTS \$60-7766 REDUCED \$1,500 3 Br. 2 baths 2 page 450-756

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Cerritos Area

37-309
WALK TO MEMORIAL HOSP.
2-5drint, wiftend & patics brick-front, 2-1-5drint, 3-paris, 5-lingle-front, 2-1-5drint, 3-paris, 4-lingle-front, 2-1-5drint, 3-paris, 4-lingle-front, 3-1-5drint, 3-paris, See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-17 REX L HODGES 437-1251 VA-FINA BUTERS
Lex2 liverin wirtin, 4 2 5r. & sep
dinem. Only \$23,000
KEALION BOS DAKES \$21,19-2
AV PLAN 2 Br., Enge defact rumpus rin. of commitment \$22,900,
Vacani, Burdge RE 597,244
Y OWNER, 3838 Studebaker Rd.
3 Br., corner, www. newly decor.
Lervitos Area
1127

33 286. 33 286

Anchor Rity 434-0307 435-607 FASE to purchase, 2 hdrm fixe upper \$175, Mr. Bouchard 597-3840 434-1078. ### SALUM ### SA Large Beaut. 2 sty Landmark Home, 4 br. & den, with extras galare. Will consider exchange for smalter 3 br. Very anxious. Price reduced, \$35,900 Tiffany-Humphries Realty

\$995 139, 2-px, 377 (975) Only \$10,800, clean, w-w crpt. 14)5 Dawson, Bkr. Resse. 433-037) MAMMOTH FAMILY ROOM EL DORADO PARK! UNDER \$30,000

Yes, we'll submit \$39,500, 3 Br., formal dining-rm. Gargeous condition, Ouality appointments. Covered pallo. Fine landscaptin, Try William County of the Cou Owner must leave State JOHN READ RITY

Fabulous tri-level 4 BR. fam rm. + pool, Just reduced. Hazel Krause, 427-1744
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Helptul and Courteous

REDUCED \$1,30U

3 Br. 2 baths 2 car detached garage Better hyrry-OPEN Sunday

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OPEN FRI SAT. SUN. P.M.

2 br. 400 A.M. 100 A.M.

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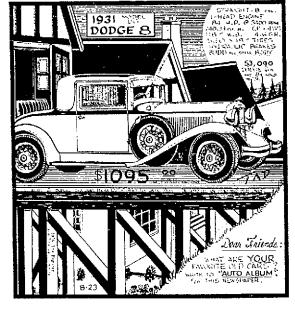
Br. 400 Service Open 2 to 5 - 2565 E. 218th Pl. WOW! GI or FHA 3-BR. 1% bath. Brklast bar, King-sixe rms. Patio. See this for sure. D Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 21/0 PACIFIC Onen Evan BEAUT 3 8r. home. 12 butt. driv 11- yrs. old. Espensive crole 3 drapps. This home turn be seen to be superclased 75/3 JEFFERSOL 51, CALE ANYTHAE. Reinhardt Realty 329-6341 4 BR., 11/2 ba., like new, \$23,500, 2647 Washington, 431-7066, 591-4407. Downey 2 ON LOT

2 UN LUI Choice Downey lot. Live in 1, put your mother-in-few in other. Take over GI loan, Vacant-move in right away. Lo dewn pymi. HUR-RY! 10 Tiffany-Humphries Realty 867-2707 860-2443 NO DOWN \$300 CLOSING COST

TO VETS, 2 Bdrm, hardwood floors, large vard, room for boat. DRIVE BY 7/82 GAINFORD ONLY 572,500! HURPY! COLLINS & WATTS 860-7766 OWNER W'CARRY 1st TD Immac custom bit 3 bdrm. 2 barn home wilarce lamily rm, heated pool, cohana, in exclusive and the pool cohana, in exclusive and Downey area, \$15,000 do. \$60,000. new listing 421-8481 MOORE REALTY 421-8481 DOU! TIME

4 Br. 2 ba • love v heated cool furrounded by Comfortable pation. Take subject to 51: FHA loan with small down, \$26,002, \$95,840, \$95,940, \$95,940, \$150,000

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INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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4609 E. ANAHEIM GE 47407 Realfor 597-7397

OPEN SATISUN 1-5
CHOICE LOCATION 3 RR. 1 fam.
rm. 2 baths, 3 car per. ROOM
FOR Indire 8 book.
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367 TEMPLE Big clean family home! XInt. loca-tion. Monroe 596-8466 Rex L Hodges 439-2191 DRIVE BY 4022 Chestnur — air cond. 3 bdrm. 2 ba., bit-in kitch., dix. work shop, located on quiet tree lined street in crestice neighborhood. Xin't fi-nancino available.

\$10.500 FIXER UPPER Small house & Int. Top location.

1070 Alamitos Heights 1080 Belmont Heights 1095 Bixby Area MODERN MANSION

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ROP BY SAT SUN. 4244 ROSE

1150 ROSSWELL OPEN 1:30 to 5:30 FIRST TIME OPEN, 2-Bedros. 2-bally home on large R-4 tof, Bar

ent 2-BR. + artist's studio, sep. ning room, knotty pine kitchen. REAL BUY at ONLY \$26,030. A DIFFERENT DUPLEX

CHOICE LOCATION! with room to build in rear. An prox. 1200 sq. If includes separate dining rm. In 200 block below Broadway so walk to below JUST REDUCED!!
This beautifully located 3-BR, 11-bath banne. Sep dining rm, large kitchen, del garage. Renlly priced to sell at 333,600The Real Estate Store = 3
5318 E. 2nd St. 533,4907

RESIDENTIAL LOT Drive by236 Roycroft, Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 246 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

1100 Charming modern ? BR. tire. place, nice yard, room to expand over double garage, 1 block to bay. REDUCED to \$31,500, OWN-ER anxious! Make other, See In-

MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935 MOVE IN

Belmont Shore The AVERNE — Like a picture book. You'll love the uniqueness in this remod. 2 Br. Only \$25,901. The CLENDORA — Hop & skip to bay & heach. Klich, has everything, even dishwester. It's nice! Owner wants ofter, Innued, poss. BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS
of can be configrably selled in
its charming 3 br. & family ril,
one. Brand new www.carpeting.
It-in range, oven & dishwasher
re just some of the many features. \$32,000 F.P. FliA nr Gi

BAYSHORE DUPLEX -- 3 Br., ba, up, Lgc, 2 Br. down.

233 Glenders Realtor GE 90419
Never Offered Before
s. of 2nd or 2 lots. Aceptor 2004
s. t. t. entry Hall. Lge. Liv. rat.,
Wifreel. Sep. din. rat. 3 fl. den,
124 ba. 2nd stell filled shower. Util.
rm. xim. wardrabes, 3 floor for
real special control of the service of the servi

S. of 2nd. Bit '54. 5-1 Br. All wre-fined furn. 3 dars. 2 U studio style. inc. 575. Owner will carry 1st. \$76,500. Pride of ownership. CONTINENTAL STYLE DON 1 MASS 11132;
Extra clean 7 bedrin, home, howd, see, dining rm, oble margen R. 7 rone, close in Bettliower, just list at at 30.9.20. Execution of the see of the

SPANISH SPLENDOR!

Spacious 2 BR. completely redec.
In & out, new plush shage wives, through, built-ins, bedrooms take kingsize beds, AMPLE CLOSETS, stiding glass doors to secluded partie, 10 block to ocean & hay.

NEVER OFFERED BEFORE Beautiful newer sharp Gold Medalion 4 Units, spacious upper ? BR 2 baths for owner 1 3 large Sql. dbls. acr. 1 bit occas \$58.001 MADEIRA RUTY GE 4-0935

OCEAN I ROUT INDIVIDUAL TO THE STANDARD SET HE OF TWO FAMILIES—1,000 SET HE OF OF THE EQUITY BROKERS Inc.

2 story, 2000 sq. ff. home on 2 lots near bay & neean. Appraised at \$50,000. Needs a lot of work. \$\tilde{n}\$ Bixby Knolls F & M Trust Co. HE 7-001) Ext. 67 RENE Realty GE 4-0908

UON 1 Delay ARIOTTEE Day II you are tooking for honest value in a large room duplex North of 2nd 51.2 big Bidfrissech. 24 ft. liv. rms. Actuality TWO HOMES BELOW MARKET Call A-1 Rity Service for appl. 433 not3 - 522 E. 2nd 51. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5 P.M. MUST SELL—231 CORONA Clean & cory 2 Br., din, rm., nice kirchen, crpts., drapes, encl. yard, gar. Will consider all offices!

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The Realth Plaza

1934 State

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OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 209 ROYCROFT BLOCK to beach — 3-Br., 3 bith, 2-story, obje., spr., 3 yr, old Medical Story, obje., spr., 3 yr, old Medical Story, object, and spr., spr

WATERERONT, open water and the properties of the

A 4573 BIXEN KNULLS (Veilly)

Rock lirepl, Bkr. 421-9165.

A 761 LEMON—OPEN

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A challenge 2-Br. & den. 516-Sto

425-948 Sutite Jones 423-9270

By owner. 3 bedring den. 425-948 Sutite Jones 423-9270

When 2 bedring den. 425-948 Sutite Jones 423-9270

By owner. 3 bedring 522-500. 3441

Advise. 438-1805. Property of the state of the st CAL REALTY 421-9441 DWYER Carson Park 1221 Marshall Place, 3 Br. beauty, Many plus features, Generous terms, Open 2-5 daily, Call Mr. Wilh Snokey Pecen Cabinets, electric builtin range/oven, all tilled with breekrist bar. Also beautiful slane firealace, covered patto, lovely yard. Must see this sharp remodeled 2 Birm with FHA, Cl financing available.

John Read Rity, 11A 5-6416 Goss 427-7645 VIKING Realty

DWYER uld luxury duptex. Bea aped. 3-BR., den 8. fam ykers unit only, 3 car gar ward E. Dwyer, Realier 436-7682 or 437-0204

Come lo 4657 Guidry- 3-Br. & fam ly rm. IMMED. POSS. Call MR. LEAR 421-0124 LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-5935 802 MATNEY — Nice 2-Bdrm. kitchen & balln recently filed, Va MOORE REALTY

Page & Cunningnam.

DRIVE By 4536 Walnut, Move in Br. incl. patio 10% dn. BKR GA

2 434-6731

City College Area 1130

CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488

now! Deluxe 3-BR. + family hyllis 5chuster 424-3019 HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

4420 California—open Rustic 3-Br., den on huge huge lot. Hall Seymour 424-5988 1016 Marcellus—open

Huge reduction
This lovely 3-BR., fam. rm. must
be sold! Drive by 3957 Lemon- call
Phyllis Schuster 424-3019

+ 3-8R. Fto Baker 426 8879 HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

M. Davisson-Betty Tebbetts 565 65-62nd PL. GE 8-3318; TWO FOR TWO

for all matters pertaining Classified Advertising

Cali HE 2-5959 4 BEDROOM

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BUILDERS

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3531 VAL VERDE

BEITY BROWN VIKING REALTY

Immed, possession vacant 3 br. Imperial Estates home, patto, 2 car gar. Take over GI loan with only \$795 down to anyone. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055 2737 Harvey Way Open PM sharp 3 bdrm, carpeted & draped thrubul. Dble gar, large patio, see to appreciate this lovely home, 10% No disappointment when you view this posh home. Everything is lush from the landscaping & lie heavy net & the stereo a intercom. Submitty our desired down payments, it's a Dream Boal.

Sparow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

Sherp in the state of the state 3461 FIDLER

3 Br. custam kitchen, bil-ins, walk to schools & Douglas OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 p.m. LISTER REALTY 425-6486 REPOSSESSIONS

A large 4-Bedrm, 3 bath split-level home. Completery refinished a professionally die clot a 1-d. AS SEAUTIES. And I have been split-level home. The split has been split he split had been split he split had been split he split had been split had b CLOSE OUTS. Only a few lett! 2, 3 & 4 Bdrms., 2 baths, built-ins. As low as \$130 down plus REDUCED PRICES! COLLINS & WATTS

Take Over 71/2 % GI Loan and move right in this vacant 3 Bdrm real of Scholland Conference of the conf Open Today 5253 Klondike Lakewood Area 1175

BY OWNER 3 Sr remorded, anx-ious to sell. LEAVING TOWN 4813 Albury 221, 4314 2 BR, Cluse to park & swimming 322,200. Assymable 16ab. 614% FHA, 4750 Hayter, 425-1954 VIKING REALTY 426-5184

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HOMES FOR SALE El Dorado Park

HOMES FOR SALE

Sharp J Bdrm home, carpet through, covered patio. Only \$23,500. LORENE THOMPSON HA 1-4825 JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1751

3 BDRM, 2 BATH
OK GI & FHA BUYERS, Price Includes washer, dryer, stove, rotriogrator. Ww. Carnelina, curtains, dranse, cov. natio, workshop, AyChi \$25,800,
OPEN \$01.155, 4155, CONQUISTA.

John Read Rity, HA 5-6416

5843 BRIERCREST ASSUME 51/4 FHA LOAN A35U/ME 2/4 FIFA EVEN.

B.F. & Gen 134 baths, trpl. bit-in range & oven. Shake roof. Assume lean of approx. \$18,700 payeble \$190 per mo. Total price \$30,700. Won'l last, call now.

ELLIS-SCHRADER

2691 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5928 IT'S FREE 16x32 Ft. Filtered Pool when you buy this 2 Bdrm home at asking price of \$21,500. Rede-corated in & out. Vacant quick mass. John Read Rity. HA 5-6416

A MUST STOP & SEE
JOHN READ RLTY, HA 1-1751
REDUCED BELOW APPRAISAL
Interest of the second of the se

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 PM. Price stashed. Reallors choicell 5124 Wolfe, heart of Lakewood. Beaufful 3 bedroom, 7 bath plus affractive den. Gi or PHA ferms, Our best buy! 421-9481 Walker & Lee Inc Realtors OPEN 12637 STILLMAN
(Mr. Del Amo & Bloomlield)
4 BEDRMS — 2 BATHS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
18T TD assumable #1 5478
NAPLES REALTY 433471

SIMPLY DELIGHTFUL 439-4164 This darling 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, newly decor inside & out, quality w-w & drapes, cov. patio. Pr for test sale: John Read Rity, HA 1-1761

3 br. corner, "19" plan. Excel.
w/w cerpet through, 15 year paint
outside. Cholex cellings, many extras. Drive by 6736 Turner Grove.
Call to sae.
MOORE REALTY HA 1-8461
\$22,950 GI VALUE

OUICK - possession - Vacant, nr. Lkwd Center, New W/w crpt, New paint in & out, \$25,000 F.P. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

OPEN 4159 Iroquois

2-BR, doll house, near new coing, drapes, dole gar, or schools, to do CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

The Real Estate Store 7.4 5457 Stoarns (evenings HA 1-1609) GRACIOUS LIVING! ≈4 .597-3391

Is what this handsome 4-BR, stands for. Lee, liv. rm. w/firept. Asking only \$29,500. FHA-GI ok. Rex L Hodges 425-1207 EL RAY RESALE

All split-level 4-Br. 3 bath, fam, rm. XInt cond. One w/pool. From \$39,500 to \$47,500. Rex L Hodges 425-1207 HOBBYIST

SUNKEN FAMILY RM.

Final Closeout

EL DORADO PARK ESTATES

Last Chance To Move

Into This Prestige

Long Beach Community

Only 6 Homes Left

OPEN 1 TO 5
(N. OF DEL AMO
W. OF PALO VERDE)
p J Bdrm. home, cerpet
out, covered patio. Only

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 (No. of South & E. of Belliflower Blvd.) See this extra sharp 2 br. & den. Tip-top area. W-W crpts. beautiful landscaping. Choice of terms, at just \$21,950! Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor 925-9545

Open 1 On 4724 Maybank Looking 4 a "King-sz Br.?" You'll like this lovely enlarged 4 br. 2 balh "Wimany extras." CUCILLE RICE GE 1-9469 A MUST STOP & SEE

Covit apporaisal SAA,500,
The Real Estate Store #4
567 Stearns GA 3-4506 597-3391
(evenings GA 3-4506)
CHECK THIS ONE
Sharp 3 bottom with adorable upto-date kilchen, Walk to schools &
Lakewd. Center. Possess before
School starts. Price reduced to
S22,500,
John Read Rity HA 1-1761
OPEN HOUSE
Sundpy 15 PA. Price islashed.

EXTRA NICE! !

Charming 3 br. extra crean, ww crpt. drapes, 2 car ger. Anyone con quality. Call now! Tiffany-Humphries Realty Assume 634 % VA Loan 2-Br. Xini cond. PAYMTS LESS THAN RENT. Subject to \$19,100 loan bal. \$23,500 F.P. Eves Mary 200-5933 Rex L Hodges 425-1207 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

3 BEDRM, & POOL Rumous rm/w!firepl. in rear. G1/FHA ok. \$28,700 F.P. Rex L Hodges 425-1207

PRIME LOCATION
Near May Co. Open that "lock
box" & see this adorable 2-Bedrm
home. Submit your offer today!
The Real Estate Store #4

HUDDITIO.

3 bdrm., redecorated, new w.w. large rumpus rm., fenced yard, sharp! Can assume 5%% loan. Bkr. 925-0125

SUNNEN FAMILY RM.
Sig 3-10R. 2 bath, Bit-in rance.
Pool, Walk to shops & Schools.
TONER Realty 425-7437
4025 PETALUMA—3-BR. New paint.
Formal din, rm. WW. Howd. Dide
to start - 7 bits to school.
Robertson Rith 847-9537; 897-4192
4 BR. 3 bat., fam. rm. + cont. 2
4 BR. 3 bat., fam. rm. + cont. 2

nave terms on that too! HA 3-60/3
Rex L Hodges HA 1-82/33

EXPANDED 2-BEDROOM
Modernized kitchen with wantut
cabinette kitchen with wantut
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Les wantut
de kitchen
Le 4 BR, 3 ba., fam. rm. + pool, 2 sty schools Wil L TRADE, Sharp OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 865-3731 OCCHIPINII RELY (213) 86-3/31 3 BR. dining rm. large enclosed pa-tio, modern kilchen, 41-5 G I lann By owner 526/09, 2366 Deerford St. Liwid, 420-700 VACANT, 2-BR & den + 20x25 pun-etel fam rm. w/frept. 2 baths, control 313 Aircel Bkr. 14, 8-1-20 ARGE FAMILY—4 br., 2 ba., now crpt. GI-FiIA, \$24,950, Nr. Freeway BLAKO RLTY B67-1791; 597-2641

HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

FULL PRICE! Featuring: 3 spaclous bedrooms!
"Queens". Ritchen with buildins!
Formal living room! Elegant dining area with rich paneling! \$127
per mouth includes all subject is
540%. G1 loan! FHA and VA terns!
available! Don't wai! — call now,
420-1091 or come into 3542 Cerritos,
Los Alamitos.

TAKE OVER GI 514% LOAN 0570 Curry 3 Br. 2 ba. billins crpts, drps, Inner-comm. Sharp

3 BR & DEN 2 BA. BLT-INS 6124 Coke Lq. lot. Dutch clean ELLIS-SCHRADER

5715 Lkwd. Bivd., Lkwd. 633 3-Br. & Family RM.

2 full balls. 2 used brick fire-places. Used brick front. "IT'S COOL!"

NO DOWN PAYMENT VA

Lakewood Country 1180

ROBERT & RITA WEIL LARGE Property SPECIALIZES HA 1-2504

\$843,000.00

12 PROPERTIES SINCE

"THE WEILS"

AND PREPARE TO MOVE

See Today 1 to 5 P.M

4147 BOUTON DR.
Very low interest loan, 3100 sq. includes detached studio/pleyrm. boldrns, 3 baths fam rm. In mahouse, 3-car garage, LO Price.

OTHERS

\$59,950 to \$87,500

HA 1-2504

"THE WEILS" HA 1-2504

John Read Rlly HA 5-6416

s27,500. vd. Obl. gar. It will charm you. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

Gall Betty Harold K. Steele, Realton

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

2-BR.? Yes, It is! Bit-ins? Ok! 2 haths? You bet! Plush carpet & drapes Yes It has! Only thing holding you back is price. We have ferms on that lot! HA 5-60/3 Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

VACANT 3 BEDRM.

\$23,500. Freshly decorated in & out. New crpt., drapps. Light & cheertul colors. Ideal for boat or trailer. Quick poss. See today!

DOSS JONES REALTY 378-5572

OWNER SACRIFICE!!

3 bdrms, + pool — new carpets, & drapes, Redecorated through, Reduced to \$22,950 — low down payment or lease w/option to buy Hurry! 598-2441.

Enlarged 3-BR., 2 BATH RAN-CHO, Carpeting, firebi., bit-in kilchen, Try 53,000 down. CAL REALTY 421-9441 Fyes, GA 7-7049

OWNER HAS BIG EARS"

"OWNER HAS BIG EARS" tuned in on GI's who want sharp 2 Bdrm. 2 bath near All'Ikan JOHN READ REALTY JOHN REALTY JOHN REALTY JOHN REALTY JOHN READ REALTY JOHN READ REALTY JOHN REALTY

3130 KALLIN

GA 7-4822

Club Estates

Lowest Price & "Vacant"
Lovesty 3 BR. 2 BATH + POOL
TERRIFIC SCHOOLS & LOCATION
"Submit" Submit" Must Sell! LUCILLE RICE JOHN READ RUTY. GE 1-9469 HA 1-1751 RANCHO BUYERS Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors HUGE FAMILY ROOM WE'RE LOADED! We have just listed 8 of the most charming 2 beforem hornes you have ever seen. Walk to shop, rholde schools, location. Perfect for the "newly week or that refitrament collage, You'll be appeared in 19 selection 8 the property of the work of the selection 19 select

633-5133

Plus 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, beamed cellings, forced air, hent fireplace, and builtins. Large corner tot, To-lal price \$26,500 with FHA or GI (financing available, Call 429-5924 or come into 3010 Woodrulf Ave. Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors 3246 WOODRUFF, OPEN DAILY 2 BR, \$21,000, Owner, 429-6195 Walker & Lee Inc Realtors VACANT—RENT WHILE BUYING 4759 Pearce 2 Br. Stove & Refrig, 2 car-gar, Patin, Will FHA-GI,

Lakewood Village 1190

HOMES FOR SALE

ABSOLUTELY NO OOWN PAY-MENT TO VETS. Spacious 3 Bdrm, open beam family rm-//fireplace. 2 balts, billin kilch, huge master balts, billin kilch, huge master balts, billin kilch, year, by the balts, billin kilch, year, by the balts, billin kilch, year, by the balts, by the balts, by year, by the balts, by the balts, by year, by the balts, by the balts, by the balts, by year, by the balts, by Gov't Appraised \$33,500

YOURS FOR \$31,900 CALL BOB BAKER 431-7060 JOHN READ RITY HA 5-4416 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Refrigerated air wielectornic fil-ter. FA heat, Most gergeous home in Lakewood. Extra life master bedrm, 6122 Harvey Way Bob Brown 425-0258 CAL REALTY 421-944) 4455 CHARLEMAGNE Cor. Centralla. Large 4 br. & den home on jumbo size lot. Schools, churches, park & shopping nearby. Xint loc. needs little work, come see today. SYKES REALTY 846-8261 LARGE 3 BR., 2 BATH LUXURIOUS TEXAS-SIZE living rm. (16428), nice tile baths, nearnew avocado carpeling, covered patto, well landscapped, Guod Lakewood area near Golf Course. Will sell Ci or conventional. Asking \$26.950, submit your offer JUST LISTED-BETTER SEE! Open 4601 Harvey Way. Spolless! Custom-bit. home, shake roof, bit-ins, break-rm, Ige. sep. din. rm, new ww.crpt, drps fitru-out. 3 br., 2 baths. Xint financing. Choice loc. John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 2 baths. Zinz financing. Chock is 1/15 beautiful!
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5488
VIKING REALTY 426-6184 1-4 BATH-3 BEDROOM

\$1000 & Boat or House Trailer for equity, 3 BR's, 1½ baths, large lamily room, excellent location.

Kingdom for a Horse.
Custom bit home mostled in the hillside overtooking a babiling brook-ridding frails, 4 stall barn 8 tack rm. Excel terms avail of owner w/exchange, priced at only \$59,503, 912-7601, Reallor.

ASSUME 6% VA LOAN proporty just hit market - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm home. Stake roof, lireplace, lidwd floors, localed on a quiet tree lined street. Pick up the plane & dial for information, 921-2501. Realter.

John Read RIIV HA 5-6410

Large 2 & fam. rm., with all delos Alamitcs 1200

Large 2 & fam. rm., with all delos Alamitcs 1200

Los Alamitcs 120

Just listed, 3 Br. Liv. rm.-din. rm. comb, firepi, 1% bo. cathing area in kitch. Dix w-w drps, patio. Lovely \$3,000 REDUCTION 3-Redrooms, large family rm, 2-baths, master suite overlooks; POOL with Polynesian surround-ings, NOW only \$35,750-Call.. Ray Palmer 434-6731 or RENE REALTY OF 4-09/08

When the service of the ser

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

VACANT 3 BDRM.

BIG FAMILY RM. 2 balls for convenience, forced alread for comfort & beautiful added living rm for entertaining, natural wood kitchen & shed cerect forced already wood kitchen & shed cerect forced and kitchen & shed cerect forced and shed but a shed forced for orestine neighborhood. Xin't fin-sparow Reality HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

\$3900 DOWN

Stylict to experience Press of Loran at the shed forced for orestine neighborhood. Xin't fin-sec, avail.

Upon 4120 Pacific

4 br., 3 balls, Formal din, rm., Stylict to experience Press of Loran at the shed forced
Subject to existing 1/2/55 C I foan at Shirty 2 BR. un large tot. Interfer redecorated. New shap carpeting 6 drapms, Range included. Ditte detached garage. Closn in major shopping & Irvy access. Call 5/45.

Los Reallors

Guest house, Redec. 15/20-254

Guest house, Redec. 15/20-254

Graphs, Redec. 15/20-254

Guest house, Redec. 15/20-254

Guest hous

OPEN HOUSE

SAT & SUN SAT & SUN SAT OWNER Lovely 3 EV OWNER was to school, Darks & shopping, bit-ins, FA heating, sprinklers, lowner will carry 2nd, 597-3757. Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 Den Scil. & Soil.

Beautiful A Burn. 2 baths, fire.
Blace, shap carretine through.
Burn. 2 baths, fire.
Burn. 2 baths, fire.
Burn. 2 baths, fire.
DPEN HOUSE NOON 'TIL 6:
DPEN FOR THE LARGE FAMILY FUR THE LARGE FAMILY

OPEN 15. & den for 3 arm, den 2, fam cm 3 baths, www. carest, driftwood stone fireplace, large expanded living rm, only \$31.500.

JACK ROBERTS 597.3227

JOHN READ RITY 43-7922

4-BR & FAMILY ROOM
on a large corner lot. 2 car narges, Room for boat or fraiter, stone, refing, careets, drams, null hall. \$25.000 — Sell Cl or The Real Estate Store #24

The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns = 597-3391

5457 Stearns.

Sevenings GE 1-5347)

2-8.9. DOLL HOUSE

Cozy & charming Firer) Lovely

WW carpeling. Tile kitchen &
bath, Big garage copr for Camper

or Boat Storage. 922,999.

The Real Estate Store #4

5457 Stearns

evenings. 439-6513

This is what you've been waiting for. Dreamy 7 Adrm in Heart of Lus Altos, near all schools, shens, churches, Only \$21,500, Come get it John Read Rity, HA 1-1761 16X26 FAMILY RM

IOAZO FAMILY KM

17'S A STEAL—NEW LIST
LOVELY 1 BR., 7 BATH
LUCLIVA, GI OK. 437-50.

10'HI REAL SELTY, HA I-1731

YO'NMER. Motel V2. 1 Br.

15' BATA, CONV. den. drining areaCross, dros. 20' Car detach dar.

extra lee pool w/autom pool cloheor & Sorvilkiers, 34/-5, GO. 335/-90

F.P. 2025 HEATHER AVE. 597
288

2588 CLOSE TO CATHOLIC SCHOOL 3-Bedrms, big sunny kitchen, fire-pi, immaculate in 2 out. 2-car ga-rage, park-like yord. Only 253,050 5457 Ter Real Estate Store 5 5457 Steam of the Communication of 2901 Senesac--open

HOMES FOR SALE 1205

HOMES FOR SALE

ADDRESS

1010 Coronado

6950 Atlantic Place

5106 Downey

4759 Pearce

2054 Fidler

5210 Pacific

1935 Maine

1515 Pine

1412 Poinsettia

ENLARGED-CUSTOMIZED ENLARCED-CUSTOMIZED
REDUCED TO \$25,900 A+ BUY
Charming Ign. 3 Br. w/boaut, liv.
rm./dam. rm. comb w/rpt. Lge
entry hall. Sep. din. rm. bli-in
R80, tiled kitch, w/seating area.
Thermo. w-w cots, drps. Huge
wardrobe. Pullman ba. & stall
shower, Det. gar. Huge uili. rm.
patio. Delibinitul yd. Bit by Cunningham & Britan. Fabulous
trans, FHA loan RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

HOME & INCOME OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
2136 SAN ANSIL INE
Deluxe 2 Bdrm, 2 bath home with
forcid air heating, electric builtins, sep. patto + 3 real sharp 2
Bdrm apis, These are bautiful &
priced to sell, all within 115 blocks
of Broadway Shopping. Eves, Carl Hensley 429-7885 John Read Rity, HA 1-1761 5403 Spring St. Open 1 to 5 No down Gl. Lovely area. 3-BR. Lige fenced yard. Reduced to No down GI. Lovely area, 3-bs. Lge fenced yard. Reduced to \$22,500 DEAL REALTY 634-7870

Los Cerritos 1210 REDUCED! REDUCED! 4120 LOCUST AVENUE

OPEN 2 TO 5 Two story stunning Mediterranean hume truly elegant, yet hommy, 2 large beforoms? 2 children's rooms with extra large beth hots master suite, 2 dressing rooms and bath. Gracious lovely living room with fireplace and book shelves. Dlining room overlooks agardens, so does breakfast room, kids big pley room and fenced in play yard. Formal gardens, roofed petit great for enter-taining. dens, footed pains great to either taining.
DIVINE FINANCING!
Listen to this 8 per cent interest, 25 years tirst trust deed it all cash to the loan. It second trust deed interest will be 8/a per cent only it. It. in the loan of the lo

THE ULTIMATE HOME 3901 Country Club Drive

Beautiful 3 bedrm with convertible den or office. Suacious rooms, perfect condition, 90x170 site. Fully air cond. Terraced grounds with POOL & cabana, ideal for indoor-unidour living & entertaining. Charles Lane GE 9-3488 GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo - Realtors 434-6731

DISTINCTIVE This lovely custom built 1 bed-room home is loaded with charm. From the besulful paneled toyer from the besulful paneled toyer living room. Large master bed-room, 2 baths. The coxy den with handsome bookshelves can be used as a bedroom, inviting Olymic size pool vurrounded by Dirk I and train 1847, 3314. Dirk Landstra 867-3316 John Read Rity, HA 5-6416 PRESTIGE ADDRESS

REFINED HOME Supprox. 2.200 so. II. Impressive trontage 80x135, 300 st. II. Iiv. rm., wifirept, Sep. Din, rm. Huga 2 Br., & den, 1% pullman ba. I stall shower, Leg. kitch, Wealing area. Xint. wardrobes. F.A. heat thermo, crpts, Grps, Util rm. Dbl. Gar. Sorkirs, goreeous, landscod, Rm. for need or expansion. Se2.000; RENE REALTY GE. 4-0908

3845 PACIFIC—OPEN 3-ar. & den + guest hac. \$48. Picturesque English 2 story, 3-9r. & tem. rm. + 1-Br. quest had Beautifully redecorated. Extra rm. off gar. Big lol. TOM GA 7-5418; eves. 426-2952 REX L HODGES CO.

4022 CHESTNUT AVE. OPEN 1-5, NFW!
rgeous 3 br., 2 bas., huge family rm., perfect gardons!
3 BEAUTIFUL HOMES All 3 brs., 2 baths, family room.
Only \$42,900. Call on financing.
HELEN WILLIAMS 427-1591.
DUPUY REALTY GA 6-3374
3704 Weston Pl.—open

Secured S.B.R., fam. rm. Paul Tay desian. Flo Baker 426-879 Lovely 2 Story Submit on Los Cerritos's best buv. Huge corner. Xint cond. 3-Br., den Mrs. Harmond 424-1457 HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577 FANTASTIC FINANCING 7% on these deluxe homes
Private road & sparkling pool
Prices start at \$67,500

Model at 4255 Virginia Vista OPEN DAILY 1 to 5. GA 4-5247 Rex L Hodges 422-1257

North Long Beach 1220 FHA or GI

3-8.R. + den. Priced to sell at \$24,900. Pearl Lane 424-9405. 2-Br. Big Lot WIII FRA. Hal Seymour, 424-5938. HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577 634 % -ON G.I. RESALE

ARR \$125 total payment than JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-175 OPEN 1 TO 4:30

\$100 DOWN XInt Inc. but needs some fix'n up, bech has gar. See It! 5161 mo. Pkt. 30 yrs. 9% FHA. APR IN MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761 TWO ON A LOT

255 South St. 1-Br. \$15.500
3621 Cherry—1-Br. \$71.500
5716 Rese—28.1 \$72.500
5857 Bloom 3 & 2 \$45.500
5857 Bloom 3 & 2 \$45.500
5857 Bloom 3 & 2 \$45.500
GOOD SPANISH STUCCO a brin, palio BBO, tireplace, Slab for boat or trailer, R-2 zone, Try GI 522-500, MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481 "SHARP!"

B-Br. Immaculate. WW crot hrugout even in kitchen, 23/2 POP 21-9441 CAL RITY GA 7-7049 SWIMMING POOL TOO!! 2 Hames on well located lot. Only 529,500. O e home is newer. GA 4-8523 BIXRY KNOLLS Really Open—5656 California
Specious 2 Br. remodeled. New
dole garage. Fenced.
LEWELLEN, Regitor 631-665

N. of South, W. of Downey, 4-BR. 174 BATH, Billins, IMMACULATE, FHA/GI TERMS, 473-0468 Suffic-Jones 634-4776 Drive by 6862 Belhurst 3-BR., den. covered patio. Owner will go FHA or G. LEWELLEN, Realtor 631-6653 I WANT TO BE LOVED!

| Evenings 26-7799 | Continue National State
Eastside Lakewood

DISTRICT

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Los Altos North Long Beach North Long Beach North Long Beach Wrigley Wrigley

2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

HOMES FOR SALE

ViSIT THESE

OPEN HOUSES

TODAY!

regarding these properties . . . Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

PHONE

2 BEDROOM

597-3840

633-5133

633-5133

597-2481

422-4130

430-1218

GA 2-1241

431-3511

438-4373

5117 Mezzanine Way 438-4373 City College 925-9545 5843 Briercrest Lakewood 5350 Coraltie 420-1478 Łakewood Plaza 3655 Palos Verdes 597-2481 Lakewood Plaza GA 2-1241 635-7111 North Long Beach North Long Beach 329 Osgood 167 Scott Street GA 4-4712 Westside 2864 Adriatic

3 BEDROOM

175 Granada GE 1-3038 **Belmont Shore** 1051 Gladys 439-2179 Eastside 5157 Carfax 431-2722 Lakewood 3520 Curry Lakewood 633-5133 3941 Fairman 866-3736 Lakewood 5403 Spring Street 634-7870 Los Altos 4022 Chestnut 424-8403 Los Cerritos GA 7-1591 4120 Locust Los Cerritos North Long Beach 334 E. 49th Street 422-6764

3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

North Long Beach 6650 Lime Avenue GA 3-1637 11028 Hayford HE 6-9701 Norwalk

4 BEDROOM

11401 Chadwell East Lakewood 3125 Claremore 430-9236 El Dorado Park 1623 Vuelta Grande 433-0092 Los Altos 429-5928 6272 Vista State College

4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM 4695 Larwin 826-9988 Cypress 4455 Charlemagne 866-8261 Lakewood Village 597-2481 5445 Walton

DUPLEX

GA 3-5466 North Long Beach

OWN YOUR OWN

2033 E. 3rd Street 634-7870

185 E. Sunset

HOME WITH POOL

GA 4-5920 4244 Rose 3937 Elm Street 3020 Oregon GA 6-4343

Bixby 426-1866 Bixby Knolls Wrigley

North Long Beach 1220 North Long Beach 1220 North Long Beach 1220 BOAT-CAMPER FANS! Assume GI 41/2 % Loan OPEN --6172 LEMON Lge 1-BR. Paneted fam, rm. Fire-pl. Pullman bath, stall shower. De-tach, den FENCED 1/8 ACRE CORNER
Super sharp 5 rooms, Firepl. New
wy crpt, Orapes, Patic WIBBO,
bble gar, Many extras, Call nowl
GA 2-9/7
GI-FHA TERMS Super sharp 3 bedroom - 2 bath plus large family roum in beault-itil area. Many extras, including fireplace. BBQ, well bith and many more. Owner will help finance. This home you must see. Call 491-949, 400 Beliflower Bl

TEXAS—51ZE FAMILY HOME
3-big bedrms, 16 x 24 family rm
wffrepl, Dishwasher, WW crpt,
1½ beth, Fenced yard, Owner anxious — hurry!
D Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. Wdikel & Lee life Redfill'S

Spanish slucco 1-Bodrim, Estra lee
living room was originally 2-bodrin
home & could be adain with 1 wall
added, Only \$2000 down, & assume
\$13% FHA loan, Alum, Cov'd paillo, delached garage, nice fenced
vard, 1 block to bus & shops.

The Read Estate Store #1

421-8892 Eves; 421-3447 CHARMING 3-BR.-KING'S ROW

3 Bedroom & Family Room

Bit-ins, 114 ba. dble. gar. ww. thruout, immaculate! 3421 61st St. GLADYS KIRKWOOD, REALTOR WA 3-2355

3320 POPPY—OPEN

3 Bdrm home, dble garage, fenced yard, 7 cuvered patics with out-door fireplace & BBque, price \$23,500, FHA or Gt. John Read Rity, HA 1-1761 Lovely home in the very best area! 3-BR. or 2 den. A real plea-sure to see, Carpett, Firep!, BE THE FIRST! HOWARD BUTLER Realtor 6175 ATLANTIC AVE GA 3 3 6478 OWNER CARRY 1st TD 4-BR. home. Loe liv. rm. & kilch. Din. rm & dinelle. FA heat. 4 dar. on alley. Block wall, Nr. schools & churches. On corner in Calif. H1s. HIATT 423-4763 SPACIOUS 3-BR.

Just listed, 1890 sa. tt. Modern slucco on 65x122 lot. Rumpus rm. 30x30 patio, 220 wiring, Lots, lots more. FHA-GI or conv. financing. HOWARD BUTLER Realior 176 ATLANTIC AVE. 6A 3-6478 VACANT—\$100 DOWN

2 hr. slucco, 2 car det. gar, shade free, Just listed \$18,560, \$148 mo P&I, 30 yrs, 9% FHA, APR 10. MURDOCH REALTY TO 6 9761 \$950 DOWN FHA 3 Adrm., stucco, hrdwd firs, w.w. carnet, dbl gar, \$175 mg. P&I. \$75 FHA, 30 yrs, \$22,500. Royal, 634-3430

FHA, 30 vrs. \$22,900. Royal. 634-340

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

1412 POINSETTIA, 2 BR. NEWLY DECOR. MUST GO.

BY OSCODE 1 GO.

BY

3 & family rm. or 4 br. 11-2 ba. quick possession. Nr. Jordan Hi. CREST REALTY 6302 Orange Ave. OPEN SUNDAY Lovely 2-br. home newly decor. in side & out. New w.w.crpt & linn Only \$19,950, 306 W. Mountain **. PIKE REALTY 370-5876 \$1000 DOWN ASSUME FHA LOAN

OPEN-5448 LEMON

OPEN-5448 LEMON
Feduced \$1000. Like new 3.Br. 2
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1 & family rm. gr 4 br. 117, ba.

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2 br. Spanish stucco, Bay window, din. rm. Breaklast rm. 2 TO. MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761 OPEN SAT. & SUN. PM 185 E. SUNSET New Gold Med. 2-Br. duplex. Terms GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rity HA 5-8482 3-BR. HOME & INCOME

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6-035 E. Spring HA 9-5917
BR. 2 Ba. Sten-down liv. rm,
sheq crots, remodeled kirch,
beaut. Lands, vard w/exceptional
cov. pdilp 8 BBQ. On log cul-decov. pdilp 8 BBQ. On log cul-deavail for cul-diried buyer. By Owner. 431-8325, Priced to sell. Hawalian Gardens 1177 BR. NEAR Carson & Norwalk \$15,250. C-4 zoned, Alexander 591 5674 Realtor

Open Today J223 Notifice 2 horm, atachted garage. Call PAUL REALTY 237-849.

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Contrible for \$1475, Xirst conf. 629
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CRESTLINE 10x9 in 1 Star Ad. Pk., in beech area. 3 Br. with all k., in the character of the conf. of the

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2 bedreom home on one full scre of roiling pasture Near Corona Clean ranch style berre Wyspacious Hulmer work heavy she carbeirand with los verde stone finalise 2 social rate dining area. Lall for Address

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4 Bedroom 2 Bath

immediate possession on this gian of a home, just remodeled, 4 king size bedrooms w/w deep pile woo

stre bedreems w/w deep bite wot carpeting, matching drabes, com plerely fenced yard w/caling are 2 custom BBO. Farm size kitcher all bit-ms with loads of natura wood cholinets & eating area, no upditying & low down to 8.6% C loan payable at 5160 per mo. Inc taxes on palance approx...

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3 Br, dining rm, 1/4 bath, slicing
glass doze; lead to beautiful patin,
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35 MANUACO.

255 HARVARD, (College Park) West) 3-Br., 132 batta sep. dinfrm. frpl., bit-in, ktch. Breakhar. Assuma existing FHA 5-valuanual gercentage rate.

233 MARVAND, CLOREGE PARK VECKI Jahr, 194 barna see, dinrinsympton, 194 barna see, dinsector, 194 barna see, dindinsector, 194 barna see, dinsector, 194 barna see, 194 barna
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COLLEGE PARK EAST

2 Story, FHA 6123, assumable loan, 4 BR, full dining rm., den, loe, kitchen, 20x40 pool, prop. landscaped, \$44,950, By owner, 430-2401.

COLLEGE PARK EAST

deluxe Bornis, 915 Lists 250 and 162 deluxe Bornis, 915 Lists 250 and 162 deluxe Bornis, 915 Lists 250 and 162 deluxe Bornis, 915 Lists 250 and 162 deluxe Bornis, 915 Lists 250 and 162 deluxe Bornis Milé 2 BR duplex, firept, marble 175,000, woner withnesses, 97,2350.

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GOLDEN Estimes mill, 31 Br. 2 ba, reduced \$33,700, \$31 assum. loan, make and make All policy and 162 deluxes and 1

5451 OLETA TURN

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tor Ine 2 Borm, 4 bath home with
study, farmly rine 3 baconful tergradient and the most deligniful
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PRICE REDUCED by owner, assume 514% loan, cust. 3 BR. 3 ba., 2,000 sq. ff. £55,500. 1591 Ramillo 597-6921.

BEAUTIFUL home, 3150 sq. ft., 3 deluxe Borns, 712 bas, 17x30 fam. rm, foyer enfry. Reduced for 9x5,000, owner w/finance. 597-2250.

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4 Br. + den + 3-bs. 250 so. ft.
Slop bly 2533 Pine. EZ terms.
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3 Br. w/beart, birch kitch, bit-ins.
Never w/w Horry on this one! 4-4712

COVPLETELY MORNING Boy.
Br. + 1 Br. renta. SIV.000, FHA.
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2766 CEDAR—OPEN SIN. 1

47864
296 CEDAR—OPEN SUN. 1 TO 4
Lovely 3-88, Spanish, R-4 corner,
997-545 PGB/NSON 2186 Pacific
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NICE 3 PR duplex, firept, marble
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of course, set up and delivery (1)
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OPEN DAILY 9 to 8 south on the San Diego ay te San Juan Capisfrant he San Juan Creck Road 9. Turn right under the free himle to the models. Just our from Los Angeles. 27 Seneviand, 18 min 33413 San Juan Creek Rd. San Juan Capistrano (714) 830-3140; 493-1128

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rate adult & family sections.

In your own mobile home.

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\$60—\$75 RENTS Sec new mobile homes on display? 3524 East Ave. R. Pulmdale: REF Space Retired cpte with Send 2250 are bed of the space of the spac Motor Homes and 1575

RENTALS, new Scotsman Vocation 431-00 trailers, weekend \$30, weekly \$45. CAL-20. 591-4461 & 597-5509. Confir

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WANTED TO RENT
24' Wilmebaco or Holiday motor 17
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CASH for your mobile home or tvi. Must set it.

Trailer Storage 1595 Ski Boats Trailer Storage 冠 TENT TRAILERS 🕸 TENT TRAILERS ST TRAILERS boals campers, etc. Paved, fence, guerded, wesh rack fully 15 feet 1970 and 15 fee

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BOATING **EVENTS**

U.S.C.G. AUXILIARY SEAMANSHIP & NAVIGATION SCOP. 14 — So. Callf. Auto Ciub, 16111 So. Ciark Ave., 7:00 p.m. Phone 866-6660.

INVADER JUST LAUNCHED 27 House Committee Course, cross stoop, Hardwell, Peak Committee Course, cross stoop, Hardwell, Peak Committee Course, cross stoop, Hardwell, Peak Committee Course, Cou

18' TEAK LADY SLOOP, 65 is, \$450. Noon in 8 p.m., Gangway 16, Stip H-2, Long Beach Marina. \$245 \$275 8' Cabover

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We have many anxious buyers waiting for YOUR nobile home. Salt, spruce, T groom, spar worker waiting for YOUR nobile home. Salt, spruce, T groom, spar worker waiting for YOUR nobile home. Salt, spruce, T groom, spar worker waiting for YOUR nobile was a salt of the 9:55.

WE pay lop cash for good, clean mobile homes. Dir. 598-3413.

HIGHEST SS paid mobile homes or trailers. Any size dir. NE 2:464.

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1610 WIEMAN 16 ft. Ski boat, met-

A classic deadily.

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Noeds work, \$1495, (213) 672-3

Please send information for bostmovement of policy and which process of the policy and
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Other models from \$6495 ROLLING Homes 1872 Pac. Const Hwy, Lomita (213) 325-3092 dousecaR, self contained, sleep 5, converted from 48 Furd walk in van, \$500, 866-2804 van, \$500 1645 Dune Buggies

'70 BERRY Mini T 4-Passenger Mill 1 4-Fabberrye.

Bits metalflake body w/special pin striping, 4-Speed trans, 1600 cc engine, white 'op w/wnile front bucks' 2 full back seal, full carpeting, E70 wide ovals front & E60 wide ovals rear un Anson mags, All equipment brand flew! =7363. \$2895 CIRCLE MOTORS VW

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Dune Buggy Chrome roll bar, skill plate, chrome wheels w/radial wide ova tires. Complete street legal, purple metalliake budy. Engine & Irans. completely gone throw 30 Day Warranty. Lic. 122AK.Y \$1695

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BERRY'S — Mini T, built on '69VW., Fell miercine, chrome headessellight and the Coulom through the country of the co

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Everything you need: Whole.
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MARX tow'd Dune buggy, 1500 cng.
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1650 Trucks & Tractors 1660

'67 DODGE\$2197

O/ DUDGE
Custom sportsman 3 seal was wit
V8 engine, automatic R&H. Bide
white Inish with like new vinyl it
terlor. Real nice wag. Hurry o
his one. PUPX83
GLENN E. THOMAS CO. 140 E. Anahelm St. 437-649 140 E. Aldreim St. 437-637 28 DODGE \$2987 28 TON PICKUP. This D-200 with camper is like new! V-8 enging, auto trans, power str. brakes. AIR COND, just many more ex-tras. = U40881, check this one! GLENN E. THOMAS CO. 200 E. Angheim St. 433-6481

1965 DODGE D200 .\$1499 1760 L.B. Blvd. 591-1301 11747 E. Carson 860-1354 BULTACO Maiador 250cc, 5 and, beaut, shape, Under 2000 mi street or desert, Kitted, make niter. Can be seen at YOKOHAMA SPEED SHOP 1742 Clark, Selfitover 15, of Artasia) Triumph & H.D. parts of Bultaco Labino 100cc, 500 mi, tike, new chrome tanks, lite VERNE HOLMES DODGE

1965 EL CAMINO ..\$1399 1965 EL CAIVONO
283-V8. POWER sleer, radio, beater, custom trim. Standard Trans. Clean as a pin Lic #7494 Verne Holmes Dodge
Adaptic, L.B. 426-731 Verne Hollmes Doddge
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57 CHEV, 34 Tun nickup, 283 and, pur, brks, heavy duly Camper, purings new shocks, splil rims, 3 quas tanks, bumper hich, recent valve lob 51360, 714 £21-5546
57 CHEV, 12-Ton filiad, Pickup, Reconditioned, Looks like 1998 Custom Comment of the Particle Coast Hwy, 434-4939 E. B. Camino, 327 Value.



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Camper equipment, 318 V-8, auto-matic trans., heater, 43,000 Miles, Lic, SLM863.

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Sept. 37 — Alaminos Play Yachi
Sept. 37 — Alaminos Play Yachi
Sept. 37 — Alaminos Play Yachi
Sept. 38 — Alaminos Bay, Naon to 5 p.m.
Snaedbaal Club & Plilol club of L.B., Circle Roces, L.B., Manifos Bay, Naon to 5 p.m.
Sneedbaal Club & Plilol club of L.B., Circle Roces, L.B., Manifos Bay, Naon to 5 p.m.
Sept. 37 — Long Beach Vach Club,
Ver Wednesday Series, L.B.
Harbor, 5 p.m., 8 p.m.
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Long Beach Unit will conduct free Piloting Classes as Intures.
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Phone 49-8417.
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361 Let BEAM Seaway, 119 yr. old, 137 Canabelm, William Silophune 431 4374.

361 Let BEAM Seaway, 119 yr. old, 137 Canabelm, William Silophune 31 1872.

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364 Critis Silophune 31 1872.

367 Conserved by V6-471, GAC Silophune 31 1872.

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372-723 Silophune 31 1872 Canabelm, William Silophune 31 1872.

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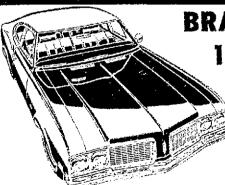
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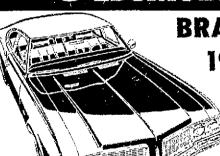
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Hardtop Coupe with automatic Automatic transmission, radio & transmission, power steering, heater, pawer steering, WSW radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. tires, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR (WRY514).

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Cougar with automatic transmis-

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power steering, FACTORY AIR

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Fairlane Hardtop Caupe with

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Coronet Station Wagon. The ideal "extro" family car with adio, heater, etc. (SZX149).

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CONDITIONING, automatic transmission, power steering,

Grand Prix. Gorgeous Hardtop Coune with FACTORY AIR

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Hardtop with automatic from mission, power steering, radio &

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Fury. Automatic transmission,

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Fury with automatic transmis sion radio & beater, nowe

steering, WSW tires, tinted glass. (SAX201).

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transmission, radio & heater

'68 OLDSMOBILE Cutiass 2-Door with automatic

'68 CHEVROLET

Camaro with radio & heate

WSW tires, tinted glass, etc.

'66 CHEVROLET

Station Wagon with automatic

transmission, radio & heater,

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power staering, FACTORY AIR heater, power steering, WSW, CONDITIONING, WSW tires, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR (COND., vinyl top. (VA£546).

34-Ton Pickup with automati transmission, radio & haater. long bed. (53816C).

'67 FORD 500

Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop with

'69 CHEVROLET

Dart 2-Door Hardtop with auto matic transmission, radio &

heater, WSW tires, tinted glass

'70 PONTIAC eMans with automatic trans

automatic transmission, radio & (Ser. 075595).

\$695 SOUTH GATE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL MIDNITE

BANK FINANCING VISIT OUR AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.

2888 HARBOR BLVD. 557-8600 WORTHINGTON PODGE 2848 HARBOR BLV COSTA MESA



Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 34, 1976

ant to thank all of you folks that have bought cars from me and I also want to thank you for send friends and relatives to Worthington Dodge. I have been a new ear dealer here in Southern California for over 20 years and if I can help you on Sales or Service — please drop in

Cal Worthington

'70 DART

'70 DODGE

SER, WS23U0E110218

08 discount

FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE COSTA MESA

'66 OLDS 88 4-Door Hardtop with automatic

4-Door Hardtop with automatic Cough with automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, WSW tires, tinted glass. (RDW960). 759111001287). \$895 COSTA MESA \$1495

COSTA MESA

'68 CHEVELLE

'68 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic Charger with radio & heater

transmission, radio & heater, WSW tires, tinted glass, etc. power sleering, WSW tires, tinted glass, etc. (WXK625). \$995 COSTA MESA \$1595 COSTA MESA \$1395

'69 DODGE

\$695 COSTA MESA \$1995 COSTA MESA \$1595

mission, radio & heater, WSW

\$795 COSTA MESA \$1895 COSTA MESA \$1495 COSTA MESA \$2295

NEW AND



Fully factory equipped including automatic **USED 1970** transmission, radio & heater. (708-BBF) DUSTER TOTAL DOWN PYMT. TOTAL ে ভারম s59 MO. PYMT. 559 is the total down payment, S59 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and alt carrying tharges on appravet of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1870.35 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and translar fees. Nothing more to pay, Deferred payment price is \$2183 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970, licenses, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.384.

NO DUSTER SHORTAGE HERE! AT RALPH'S

INDEX DISCONDITIONAL
COOD FOR 4.000 MILES OR
100 DAYS FROM DATE
OF PURCHASE ON
MOTOR, TRANSSMISSION
& REAR END.
BOTH PARTS
& LABOR

GOLD SEAL

WHITE SEAL

LOOK FOR THE STICKER ON THE WINDSHIELD

533

TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

TOTAL MO. PYMT.

533 is the total down payment. 533 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying

charges on approval of hank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cosh price is only 51017.30 including off taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is 51221 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.03.



USED FURY 2-DR. W/AIR

Fully factory equipped including dealer installed air conditioning. (214BLV).

TOTAL
DOWN ST MO.
PYMT.

572 is the total down payment. 572 is the total monthly payment including text. Items and all carriege changes on approprial a land credit for 18 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cook proc. It and 5725 is including the taxes. 1970 items and treatment of the condition of the conditi

USED BARRACUDA W/AIR

Fully factory equipped including dealer installed air conditioning. (70188C)

TOTAL

TOTAL

STORM STORMO.

PYMT.

PYMT.

omy 22272.23 octobing all torse, 1970 Regions and traster feet Abding more to pay the first sentence of the Contract of the Co

USED ROAD RUNNER

Fully fuctory equipped incl.:Emergency flashers, trant and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, padded dash. (712BMD). TOTAL TOTAL

(712BMD). \$72 DOAN \$72 MO.

101AL DOWN \$72 MO.

102 DOWN \$72 MO.

103 Character down required 1972 in the loted monthly payment including tank ficente and all corrections the agreement of bank credit far 35 metalsh, they prefer to key took, the build can provided price in \$756 in 1970 Monthly payment and the control of the provided price in \$7566 including oil carriers and frencher facts, thinking notes in pay, Belance ANNUAL PURICENTAGE BRITE 15 ONLY 1000 Monthly and Carriers and Carriers tess.

USED BELVEDERE WAG. W/AIR

Fully factory equipped 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wagon including dealer installed air cond. (310BLV).

SO is the total down payment 5th is the total monthly payment includes lar, licetie and all carry may congrue a opposant of host could be 75 meets. If you prefer to pay each, the fell cash pure source of the 5102 includes of carrier to the could be 75 meets. If you prefer to pay each, the fell cash pure source of 5102 includes oil currier, charant, seen, 1970 liceties in the total pay. Selected annual percentage Rate 15 only 16.69.

FULL PRICE

166

FULL PRICE

\$666

CHOICE

'68 PLYM. "SATELLITE"

Sport Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering (VRM120). GOLD SEAL.

'68 PŁYM. "4-DOOR"

V-B, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. AIR COND, (6348LQ), GOLD SEAL.

'67 DODGE "DART"

4-Dapr. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. (VVU153).

SHORT OF CASH - - OWE ON TRADE
PHONE FREE CREDIT CHECK! WA 3-0966 ASK FOR CREDIT COUNSELOR

NEW '70 CHRYSLERS

4-Door Sedan, Fully factory equipped including: Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATED DELIVERY! heater. IMMEDIATED DELIVERY!

'70 CHRYS. NEW YORKER

Loaded Hardtop. Factory air, Multiplex AM/FM radia, stereo tape, power disc brakes, power antenna, tinted glass, automatic spd. control, vinyl top, power steering & windows, 6-way power seats. Ser. No. CH23TOC199707. FROM FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST PRICE

1066

FULL PRICE

⁵866

FULL PRICE

ALL PRICES SLASHED - TORN!

CHEVROLET '68

VALIANT '69

"6". Radio, heater. (YP5226). Gold Seal

CONTINENTAL '65

CHEVROLET '65

2-DOOR

V-8. automolic Iransmission,

radio, heater, power steer-ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZWS482). White Soul

4-DOOR

361

FULL PRICE

066

FULL PRICE

\$966

FULL PRICE

⁵666

FULL PRICE

FULL PRICE

SAVE

USED CAR SELL-OUT! .

MUSTANG '65 V-8, 4-speed fransmission, radio & heater. (OTH277). WHITE SEAL.

CHEVROLET '66

IMPALA Hardtop

MUSTANG '65

PLYMOUTH '67

V-8, outomatic transmission,

radio & heater, (OSS54B). WHITE SEAL

V-8 engine, automatic tronsmission, radio and heater. (RUX769)

666

FULL PRICE

FULL PRICE

\$766

FULL PRICE

5666

FULL PRICE

STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VWS261). DD

PLYMOUTH '65 FURY 4-DR.

FULL PRICE

\$500

CONVERT.

(NDK130)

FORD '66

Automotic transmission, ra-dio & heater. (ZZG353) WHITE SEAL

PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE

V-E. Automatic, R&H Pur. Steer. (REZ-096).

CHEVROLET '66 SUPER SPORT

Y-8, automatic transmission, Correction, heater, power steer ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (SHB981). GOLD SEAL.

FULL PRICE PLYMOUTH '67

OGG R-H, Air Cond., pw/ (TVG-109)

CHEVROLET '65 FULL PRICE IMPALA HOTP. V-8, automatic transmis power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND.

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR FREE RALPH WILLIAMS PREFERRED CUSTOMER CARD - NO OBLIGATION 🐯 Ralph Williams, Inc. PREFERRED TUSTOTER Mr. John Dos 1276 Main Street Anythere, U.S.A.

EMPLOYER . HOW LONG? . SOCIAL SEC. NO.
MAIL IN OR DRIVE TO RALPH'S CHRYS.-PLYM.
19250 LAKEWOOD BLVD., DOWNEY

CHRYSLER '66

4-DOOR V-B, automotic trans., R&H

pwr. steer., air cond TGA-875. "Gold Seal." CHEVROLET '68

Super Sport V 8 angina, automotic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (SUJ452) FULL PRICE

FULL PRICE

CHEVROLET '68

IMPALA HDTP. V-8, automotic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, (WW5277) GDID SEAL

DODGE '66 G.T. 2-DR. H.T.

(TPB7E3).

FULL PRICE

CHEVROLET '65 impala 4 Door

teering. (SBD167)

PLYMOUTH '67

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND. (8718MD).

FURY HDTP.

FORD '66

XL 2-DR. HDTP.

V-8, automatoc trans.. R&H, pwr. steering. VDF272.

DODGE '65 G.T. Hardtop

FULL PRICE

Fully lactory equipped, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR COND. IPKEO88). FULL PRICE

V.B engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (PIA329)

FULL PRICE

MUSTANG '67

2 ÷ 2 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, (WCF186), GOLD

V-8, patomatic fransmission

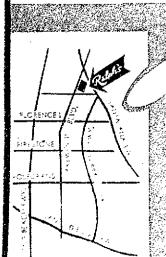
radio, heater, power steer ing. (NDJ024).

IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

PLYMOUTH '65 FURY III 2-DR. H.T. V-8, potomotic transmission

666 radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZMW961).

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5½% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES



ABITE BALL DOLLAR ESPECIES SE

EPECE MANOUNCELATORINO MANTA

WA3-0966



521-8100



- See Page 4

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

Catalina Trip Sells TV Wares

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

How do you sell a television station's wares in the Screaming Seventies?

Metromedia. Inc. — which owns KTTV-Channel II in Los Angeles — decided the best way to blow its own horn was to take advantage of some natural attributes of the Southland scene — Catalina Island and the "Big White Steamship" — and authored a cruise for television editors, advertising representatives and others.

The cruise, last weekend, was coordinated by the Max Becker advertising agency of Long Beach, regarded nationally — if not locally — as one of the best "get the job done" firms available. Becker execs arranged for three bands, a highly regarded chef and the services of the steamship line to insure the quality of the cruise.

From the moment the guests boarded the S.S. Catalina, the handling was extra special. They had already received special "passports" to Catalina, dinner and drink lickets and a special button iden-

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

KCET WINS GRANT FROM FOUNDATION

KCET, the publicly supported television station in Los Angeles, has received a \$2.5 million loan for a new center from the Ford Foundation.

The 10-year loan at 8 per cent interest will allow the station to purchase 3.5 acres and buildings once owned by the Allied Artists motion picture company, the foundation said Sunday.

The foundation helped launch KCET in 1964 with a \$50,000 grant.



JERRY DUNPHY WITH JERRY LEWIS Interview Produced Provocative Views

SPECIAL REVEALING

Lewis' Sons Not Fodder for Wars

Jerry Lewis refuses to allow his sons to serve in any undeclared American wars, the actor-comedian declares in a special to be seen at 7 p.m., tonight, on Channel 2.

In an interview with KNXT's Jerry Dunphy. Lewis spells out his reasons for taking what could be regarded as an unpopular position on the Vietnam situation.

"If there are predators on our shore," he says, "I'll give her (Lewis' wife) a gun and you... and myself and my sons and we'll protect our country and our family and our friends.

"But I'm not about to have anybody shoot my sons, not in an undeclared war."

Lewis speaks his mind in the special — titled "Jerry Visits Jerry," with KNXT News anchorman Jerry Dunphy conducting the interview — and it covers much of the comedian's life off the cameras as well as on.

He is explicit in his re-

fusat to allow his sons to wage an undeclared war.

"If they come to my house," Lewis tells Dunphy, "and say your son is going to be taken . . . to be shot, then I'll pack with my son and give up my citizenship or whatever else I have to do to pre-

(Continued Page 15, Col. 3)

Conn. Election Shows TV How It Could Cover

By JACK GOULD New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The excitement and fun of an old-fashioned election night is not quite dead after all.

A rare opportunity to see how a political contest might be reported on television without the presence of sonorous "talking heads" and projections that take interest out of the event recently came along in the first Connecticut state primaries. This was the contest in which the Rev. Joseph Duffy. liberal, upset the organization candidate, Alphoneus J. Donahue, in the Democratic senatorial primary. Never have the methods of the pre-electronic era in politics seemed so bright and fresh to TV.

AN UNUSUAL set of circumstances, perhaps not to be repeated in the future, provided the opportunity for a fascinating contrast between grassroots TV in a political showdown and the superslick and impersonal approach of the networks and many local commer cial stations in covering elections.

Connecticut had never

held primaries before, so there was no pertinent background that could be fed into computers for detection of trends or projections of winners almost before a viewer had a

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

County Fair Highlighted in Special

A sneak preview of the largest County Fair in the world - Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona — will be aired 8 p.m., today, on Channel 13.

Host Dave Reeves takes viewers back to 1922 to the first Los Angeles County Pair and with the help of rare old pictures and films, follows the growth and popularity of this annual event up to the present day.

Recent film foctage

Recent film footage shows the color and excitement that Angelenos can look forward to when they attend the Fair.

GREAT FOR THE KIDDIES

TV Violence Shifts -- to Cartoons

By ED GOLDMAN Staff Writer

Whatever happened to Felix the Cat?

You remember Felix, that friendly little feline from KCOP's cartoon library, whose greatest enemy was The Master Cylinder, a robot-like creature who always tried to capture that cute cat?

Remember the theme song? "Felix the Cat, the wonderful, wonderful cat...."

If Felix dared make a comeback today, that masty old Master Cylinder would probably not be contented to merely capture him anymore; he'd probably tie the cat's whiskers together and make him flip out on an overdose of catnip.

Television has taken a stand on violence and the stand, apparently, is this: get violence out of primetime television and pid it back into carloons where it belongs.

A youngster may, on any Saturday morning, eat his sugar-frosted cereal and watch the Young Samson destroy an entire evil temple in the Far East with the aid of his wonder-dog that turns into a lion. All Samson has to do is make the power bands on his wrists touch each other and KAZAM, he and his dog are super-heroes.

Of course, for those children who religiously be-

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

Two



DOOLEY'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY NGS IN ALL DEPARTM

REMEMBER! DOVE SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBE





69°

Remington Peters DOVE and QUAIL LOADS

12-Gauge Plastic Shotgun shells. Get your supply while the stock lasts. Extra game-getting features for dove and quail. Make Dooley's your headquarters for hunting supplies!

OUTERS GUN CLEANING KITS

22, .270 and 30 col, **287** RIFLES #478

SHOTGUNS 306 12 to 410 Ga, #4781

Outers Silcone GUN and REEL cloth in metal case

GUN BRUSHES

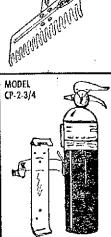
RIFLES .. 19º ea. SHOTGUNS 27° ea.

THE ORIGINAL RAKE-A-SHAG®

Deluxe

all Metal SHAG RUG RAKE with 20 rounded teeth.

IN OUR CASUAL LIVING CENTER



GENERAL Fire Extinguisher

2%-1b. dry chemical. Rechargeable. Classification 6-BC, with mounting bracket.

In Sporting Goods Dept.





Heavy Duty Zipper. Lint free lining. Heavy stay-Nat Padding. Saddle Brown, Leather Grained Vinyl, Leather hang up loop, Sizes 40-44-48-52 inch.

Made to Sell for \$3.98

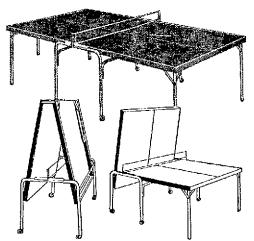
小39

VINYL GUN CASE

Full Zipper, Full wrop around handles, Heavy Padding and Lint Free Lining, Molded Rubber Tip with Leother Hang up Loop, Dark Saddle Brown Vinyl, Sizes 38 to 52 inches. Made to sell for \$4.98

GUNSLICK **Gun Cleaning**

OUTERS GUN OIL 26°



Deluxe, Quality "RACK & ROLL" PING PONG TABLE

5"x9"x½" Sealed Top, hardwood frame. No heavy lifting — one person can fold and unfold with one hand.

Tilt-up section for individual play, Chrome 11/4" tubular legs. Comes with net & paddle halders. Special at DOOLEY'S!

Sergeont's

Sentry DOG

FLEA

COLLAR

2/299

IN OUR CASUAL LIVING CENTER



Kills fleas on your dog for 6 months.

In Garden Shop



In Planbing Dept.



Plastic Enamel Finish

Colors or White

In Plumbing Dept Quality NAILS

22 CALIBER AUTOMATIC RIFLE New Haven Brand by Mossberg

22 Caliber 7-Shot Clip-type Automatic Rifle.

> Walnut finish, American Hardwood Stock, Model No. 250C

GUN CLEANING PATCHES Pkg. 24°

PUMP SHOTGUN by Mossberg Model No. 500A

> 12-Gauge, 30-in. full choke pump shotgun. Positive safety on top of receiver. Take down with recoil pad. Reg. List. \$91.25

KATY-BAR the Door!

The FIRST Adjustable Safety Bar JIMMY-PROOFS SLIDING GLASS DOORS Easier to Install-No Cutting of Tubing Required

Adjust from 27" to 48", Rigid, rustproof aluminum tubing. Plastic cap prevents marring of door frame, Raise out of way when not in use. Patented, Self-Scaling header type display unit.



For Extra Protection Against Forced Entry...

Scotts

DOOLEY'S TOP QUALITY HAND MOWERS at LOW PRICE

GOOD!



Great States HAND MOWER

Self-adjusting, ball bearing reel — 4-blade, 8" solid rubber tires, with wood handle, 14" SOLID RUBBER TIRES, MADE IN U.S.A.

Dooley's LOW PRICE BETTER!



Great States HAND MOWER

16" Self adjusting, ball bearing reel, tubular steel handles, 10" semipneumatic tires, 5-blade 4-Spider, MADE IN U.S.A.

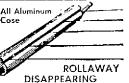
Dooley's LOW PRICE

Best Scotts Deluxe HAND MOWER Quiet and easy to push

because there's no metal-to-metal contact. 6 blades give quality cutting. High adjustable. Hos hard rubber tires, MADE IN U.S.A.

Dooley's Low Price

DOOLEY'S ALSO CARRY POWER LAWN MOWERS at LOW PRICES



Pulls out like a window shade to 32 ft. and has 160 feet of drying area.

In Plumbing

CHARGE IT! Use your BANK-AMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

NORTH LONG BEACH 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

STORE HOURS: MON., FRI. 9 to 9, TUES.-WED.-THURS.-SAT. 9 to 6, SUN. 10 to 5

All Aluminun Cose DISAPPEARING CLOTHES LINE

INTERIOR PAINTS

6000



Save

GLIDDEN Dripless Latex

Gallon

WALL PAINT Dries in 30 minutes to a beautifut flat finish. Easy clean up with soop and water. White and regular colors.

Reg. \$4.75

Gallon



\$977 Save L Gallon

GLIDDEN Craftsman Super LATEX **WALL PAINT**

Has wonderful covering capacity, touches up easily. Cleans up with soap and water. White and regular colors,

Reg. \$6.75 Gallon

BEST

Reg. \$8.50



GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN LATEX **WALL PAINT**

The finest of later points. A durable flat matte finish. Clean up quickly with some and water. White and regular colors.

Gallon

BUY NOW! SAVE MORE!

EXTERIOR PAINTS



GLIDDEN

Weathershield **ACRYLIC LATEX** Wood or Stucco PAINT

A durable outside acrylic fatex house paint. Flows on smoothly with brush or roller. White and regular colors

Gallon

BETTER

Reg. \$7.80

Save

Gallon

GLIDDEN SPRED Glide-On STUCCO PAINT

Easy to apply with brush or roller, dries quickly. Clean up with soop and water. White and regular colors.

Gallon

Reg. \$825

\$747 Save

> **GLIDDEN** SPRED ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Gallon

For Wood or Stucce

Flows on so easily, spreads so smoothly. Dries to a hard, duro ble surface that gives long prot ection.

White and regular colors

Gallon





DROP

THINNER

CLOTH

PAINT PAN ROLLER SET

PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

9-Ft. x 12-Ft. SALE PRICE



Dooley's LOW PRICE!

(In Your Own Container)

Pure Bristle or Nylon PAINT BRUSHES in. BRUSH 4-in. BRUSH 98°

3/4"MASKING

TAPE

COMPARE DOOLEY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON THESE ITEMS

- · PAINT THINNER
- PAINT BRUSHES
- · WIRE BRUSHES
- PAINT ROLLERS
- ROLLER COVERS
- CORNER ROLLERS
- DROP CLOTHS
- PAINT PAIL
- WALL CLEANERS
- RUG CLEANERS
- WAXES
- WAX REMOVER
- FLOOR CLEANERS

- TILE CEMENT
- TILE
- WALLPAPER
- ANTIQUING KITS
- RUST REMOVER
- SANDPAPER
- STEEL WOOL
- LADDERS
- PATCHING PLASTER
- WINDOW PUTTY
- WOOD FILLERS
- SPONGES
- ROOF CEMENT





STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9-----TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6-----SUN. 10 to 5

Music freaks will find a little bit of heaven on the tube this Wednesday at 7 p.m. when "Midsummer Rock," a 90-minute special featuring Traffic, Mountain and Grand Funk Railroad, screens on Channel

Even better for rockminded viewers is the fact that a long-overdue experiment by the commercial

(Continued Page 19, Col. 3)

90-Minute KTLA Sets Fight Rock Show Due KTTV Triple-Header

A 90-minute "Boxing Spectacular" has been programmed to air at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, on Channel 5 as a preliminary to KTLA's new "Forum Boxing" series which begins Saturday.

The first of the three fights to be seen on this telecast matches world welterweight champion Jose Napoles against "Fighting" Mack in a scheduled 10-round welterweight bout.

The second scheduled 10-round fight has world bantam-weight champion Olivares going Ruben against Jose Arranz in a feather-weight division bout.

The main event features Chucho Castillo opposing Rogelio Lara in a sched-12-round bantamweight fight for the North American title.

New Snow White by **Smothers**

spoof of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented on Wednesday's edition of the ABC Television Network's "The Smothers Brothers Summer Show at 10 p.m. on Channel 7, with black comedian Richard Pryor starring as Snow White.

Only three dwarfs will be used in the skit, according to Tom and Dick Smothers.

OUTBRIGHTENS, OUT-

PERFORMS, OUT-COLORS

ALL OTHER COLOR TV

TERRIFIC

CLEARANCE

VALUES-NOW!

HANDCRAFTED B4519W QUALITY

Tele-Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 30, 1970 ARTICLES Conn. Primary a Lesson for TV.
Catalina Trip 'Sells' TV
TV Violence Shifts to Cartoons KCET Wins Foundation Grant New View of 'Snow White'

SPECIALS Jerry Lewis Speaks Out . County Fair Gets TV Spotlight Boxing Triple-Header on TV Rock Concert a TV Special DEPARTMENTS TV Movie Tips Pan and Fan Mail

Radio Schedule Sunday

> GEORGE ERES, Editor (George Eres Is on Vacation)

SUNDAY - If you're looking for what comedy used to be like before witches were friendly and nuns flew, check out the adaptation of Max Schulman's "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys" (7:30 p.m., Channel 9). It's one of Paul Newman's earliest and finest performances in a story of a suburban man who decided to fight the Pentagon. And if you've

Burton is more than just a full-time Continental bore. catch "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" (9 p.m., Channel 7). Burton plays a spy who has to convince the bad guys he's a defector. An excellent treatment of the John Le Carre novel.

MONDAY - Burt Lancaster runs the gamut of his comedy acting skills (A

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

METALS & SUPPLY CO 8140 E. ROSECRANS AVE

1 Miles East of Lang Beach Fwy

DON'T MISS THESE TERRIFIC VALUES

LOW, LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE Stock of

★ REFRIGERATORS * RANGES

¥ WASHERS ★ DRYERS

★ AIR CONDITIONERS * DISHWASHERS

FRIGIDAIRE

The Finest Quality at UNBELIEVABLE LOW, LOW PRICES

We'll Trade! We'll Deal!





BUY

NOW

and

5-YR. NATIONWIDE WARRANTY

BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS 1-YEAR WAR-RANTY FOR REPAIR OF ANY DEFECT IN THE ENTIRE REFRIGERATOR PLUS A 4-YEAR WAR-RANTY FOR REPAIR OF ANY DEFECT IN THE REFRIGERATING SYS-

TERRIFIC SAVINGS Close-Out PRICES on all 1970 FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS · DRYERS



CLEARANCE all Frigidaire AIR CONDITIONERS 5000 11,500 \$118 B.T.U. AE12MR B.T.U. AC51P

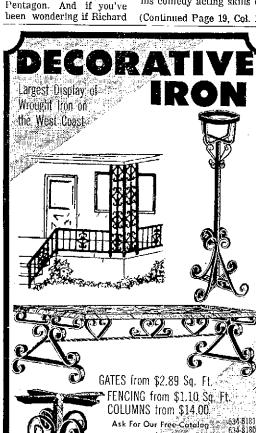


ENTIRE STOCK OF WASHERS DRYERS

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9-5:30 CLOSED SUNDAY 90-DAY TERMS FOR CASH BUYERS

Highest Trade-In

5650 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH



top in a promotion department came H. The Hucksters, by Frederic Wakeman is old, but we suggest you read it. Thea maybe you won't ask embarrassing questions.

Editor:

Would you please send one main address where I can write to some of my favorile movie stars and find out more about their lives and careers?

Eve several I want, Any you can send me would be great: Jack Benny, Joe Bishop, Priscilla Lanc, Joan Crawford, Katherine Hepburn, Soupy Sales . . ad almost infinitum).

Mrs. M. Cadley. Long Beach

My dear Mrs. Cadley, some time next decade when you get your next list of favorites put together, please don't try to put them all on one little post eard. Also, don't bother sending There is no such address. We suggest you prepare mimeographed form letter with all those names on it and just start mailing them to every studio you can find in the phone book.

Editor:

We would like the address of Mr. Frank Gorshin inasmuch as we met him at Union Station and he remuested we send him something in the mail. We neglected to ask him for address. Could you please oblige? Thank you

for the quick reply.

Mrs. Marlene Casper. Westminster

A likely story, Mrs. Casper. We figure we can be a little snide since you probably hate us already for not using your stamped, self-addressed envelope, but we really have no address to put in it. Besides, we have this guy on staff who had the company renege on his medical insurance, and he stole the stamp to sell it. We'll see if an old network can help you.

Editor:

There is an advertisement that comes over radio-KNX about twice a day that really makes us want to turn our set off. It advertises a news broadcast over channel four at six o'clock which, in itself. seems strange, coming from KNX, but the voice of someone called Vincent Vermouth (something like that) is so obnoxious, the way he says what he says the ad itself doesn't seem to make much sense. so we are wondering why it is being broadcast.

Mrs. Roman Gray. Long Beach Well, Mrs. Gray, we aren't sure, but this is probably why. Some

with little or no knowledge of anything but how to get to the

> 429-3558 546-5883



LONG BEACH GA 2-0996

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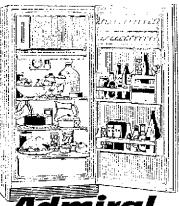
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average lamilies, hens only 28" kitchens only 28" wide! 13.1 cc. ft. (AHAM) net freezer space. 458 lb. frazen food capacity. "Circulating Cold Air" design Three full-width sign Three full-width double-grid freezeing shelves. I glide out thelf plus extended top-mounted freezing grid for uniform topo bottom cald

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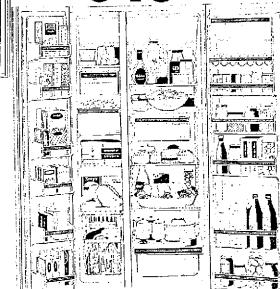
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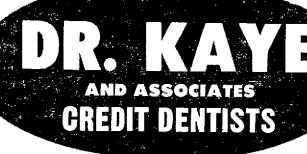
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COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE

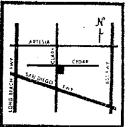
EASY CREDIT TERMS BANKAMERICARO





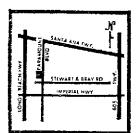
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Most forms available at Dr. Kaye's office. We will assist you,

August 30, 1970 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in colur 6:30

11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

2 Batman (cartoon)

4 Jambo: "Korky, Kanfankerous Kangaroo'

5 Mormon Tahern, Choir

9 Herald of Truth

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Orthodoxy — Destiny '70s." Its relating to problems of youth.

4 Underdog (cartoon)

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.) 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Violent Crossroads" (R), pt. 2. Middle-East tensions today.

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet. Prins

Sunday Storytime *Movie: "Franken-stein's Daughter."

Sandra Knight (*59) 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "Buffy Sainte-Marie - Alter-natives" (R)

4 Christophers: "Drugs & the Adolescent"

Day of Discovery

7 *Campus Profile 13 Gospel Music 34 *Mi Maestro

40 "Panorama Latino 9:30

2 Today's Religion 4 This is the Life

*Gene Autry Film Dudley Do-Right

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning 4 My Favorite Sermon: Rev. Eugene Coffin 5 ANGELS vs. INDIANS

★ EXCITING BASEBALL

Angel Warmup Fantastic Voyage *Movie: "Jungle Fighters." Richard Todd (Br.-61)

13 Christ Is the Answer 10:30

2 Face the Nation: Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel (from Tel Aviv)

International Zone Baseball (see sports) Spider Man (carloon)

13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

Rams Tapes (sports) Movie: "Young Bess." Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton ('53)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 The Flintstones

13 Church in the Home

34 *Spanish Movie 40 *Variedades Musicales

11:30

7 Discovery: "Chesa-peake Oystermen" (R) 9 Movie: "Human Dupli-cators." George Nader

11 Gigantor (2 segs) 12 NOON

*Movie: "Grounds for Marriage." Van John-son ('51)

13 Essentially Sex 40 Drama Dominical

12:30 13 Rev. Oral Roberts 11 2My Favorite Martian

23 Sesame Street (5 hours) 12:45

5 Angel Wrap-Up 1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press: Chan-cellor (Vanderbilt) Al-exander Heard, on campus disorders 5 All-America Youth

Bowling (see "sports")
"Sherlock Holmes
"Dressed to Kill," Basil

Rathbone ('46)
11 Davis Cup ("sports")
13 Public Service Film

34 "Arriba el Norte 1:30

2 AAU Track & Field (see "sports") 4 Station to Station: "What Hope; Which Direction?" Hour-long program on drug prob-lem, from Chicago.

7 Issues & Answers: Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic National Chairman
13 Voice of Calvary
34 Frente a la Vida

2:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone

7 Dow Jones Open (spts) 13 Country Music Time

34 "Musica y Palabras 2:30

2 NFL Action: "The Super Bowl — 1970," Hank Stram narrates (\mathbf{R})

4 Inside Business: women 9 "Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn ('52) 34 "Mas Fuerte tu Amor

3:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports) 4 Agriculture USA:

"Guide Dogs for Blind"
11 *Movie: "Crawling
Hand," Peter Breck 263)

13 *Coit .45, W. Preston

3:30 4 Youth & the Police: "Drug Information," pl. 1, Allen Ludden

4:00 P.M.
4 On Campus: "Track" (Occidental)
7 Press Conference
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroli
52 *Campus: Creativity

4:30

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students from Hart, Morningside and Bonita high schools.

FIRST network variety hour to star Soupy Sales is scheduled for

9 p.m., Sunday, on Channel 2. Soupy does some familiar stunts. mixed liberally with new material.

5 UCLA Football, Tom Harmon, Tapes of the Plinkett-Dunmit duel in the Bruins-Indians 1969 contest.

7 II Mondo: "Bangkok" 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

II "Abbott & Castella

13 Samson (cartoons) 34 To Be Announced

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson 7 Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr ('57). Tongh Marine meets nun on Pacific atoll.

9 'Marshal Dillon, James

Arness (2 segments) Barbara McNair Show

The Patty Duke Show

*Hob Nob with Bob 34 *Mexican Movie

40 *Domingos Gigantes 52 'The Three Stooges

5:30

4 NBC Nightly News 13 *McHale's Navy 22 *Bob Strock Presents (2 hrs.) Films, interviews

28 Misterogers (R) 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Ted Mack & the Origi-

JERRY VISITS JERRY (2), 7 p.m. — At his Bel Air estate, Jerry Lewis talks with Jerry Dunphy about the draft (he's against it), X-rated movies, racially-mixed marriages, critics, his career and his family. A tour of his home is a highlight.

ARE YOU A SEXIST? (13), 8:30 p.m. -- Whitney Blake discusses the women's liberation movement with four of its leaders, both black and white, including attorney Jean Kidwell, writer Mary Reinholz.

SOUPY SALES SHOW (2), 9 p.m. - In his first net work special, the pie-in-the-face comic will act as host. sing, portray a dozen roles in sketches and blackouts. and introduce such talent as dancer Paula Kelly, the team of Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, and Don Ellis and his orchestra.

CARNIVAL ISLAND (4), 10 p.m. — With NBC shows shuffled and prempted for foolball, KNBC fills with a "minority special" musical comedy, adapted from an Ebony Theatre production, with Patrice Chambers, and the control of the control nel as an island girl who leads a non-militant revolt against the black "establishment."

SUNDAY

nal Amateur Hour

- 4 AFC Football (sports) 5 Dick Sinclair Show. Musical salute to the states.
- 9 Groovy, Robl. W. Morgan (R), Mark Lindsay, Barbara Mason, Bobby Sherman
- 11 *Creature Features
- 13 Animals, Action & adventure; "Cannibal World," Bill Burrud in New Guinea
- 28 What's New (R)
- 52 "The Speed Racer 6:30
- News, Clete Roberts 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Joe Maross
- Playing the Guitar (R) "Ligado Technique 52 "Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Visits Jerry, Jerry Dunphy at Jerry Lewis' Bel Air home
- 5 Showcase 5: "The Plu-tocrats," D.H. Byrd, Stanley Marcus, Har-oldson Hunt, Judge Roy Hofheinz, How four Tas millionaires live.
- 7 Land of Giants, Cary Conway, Kurt Kasznar. John Milford, June Dayton (R). Sleve and Fitzhiigh manage a return trip to Earth- but in the year 1900.
- 9 *Twilight Zone: "Elegy," Ccell Keilaway
- 28 Speculation, Keith Bertion with Huntington Hartford"
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 40 "Dall'Halia con Amore 52 'The Speed Racer
- 7 30
- Movie: "When Comedy Was King," Dwight Weist narrates ('60). Compilation of clips from early slapstick, with Chaplin, Keaton, Turpin, Arbuckie, Laurel & Hardy, Swanson.
- 9 Movie: "Rally fround the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Wood-ward ('59). Comedy of
- suburbia. 13 Passport to Travel: Faces of the East.
- Hall Sawyer in Orient *Voice of the Hour *Kingdom of Sea
- 8:00 P.M.

ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C) T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK Dick Lane at Olympic

- The FBI, Efrem Zimbal-ist Jr., Diane Baker, Linden Chiles, Eduard tranz (R). Erskine po-ses as a State Depart-ment official, vulnerable to blackmail, to tempt a spy chief with diplomatic immunity into the open.
 *Movie: "Guadaleanal
- *Movie: "Guadateta... Pinry." William Ben-Diary." William Ben-dix, Lloyd Nolan, Pres-
- ton Foster ('43)
 13 Love That Fair, Dave Reeves, The 42-year history of the L.A. County Fair, and a preview of this year's omona event.
- "Pattern for Living: "The Hateful Heart"
- 28 Budaya: The Performing Arts of Indonesia. Film of the Indonesia Budaya Troupe, on its first U.S. tour.
- Carrouse! Mexicano 52 'Zululand to Zambia

8:30

- 4 Wonderful World of Disney (R): "Willie and the Yank," Nick Adams. Jack Ging, James
 MacArthur, Kurt Russell, Peggy Lipton (pt.
 2). Lt. Mosby and his
 raiders take advantage of Willie's backwoods knowledge by making him a scout. Are You a Sexist? Whit-
- nev Blake
- World Tomorrow: "Get the New High" 34 To Be Announced
- *Outdoor Sportsman 9.00 P.M.
- 2 The Soupy Sales Show
- (see "special").
 "Movie: "The Spy Who
 Came in from the Cold," Richard Burton. Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner, Peter Van Eyck ('65). Gripping cold war spy thriller by John LeCarre, with Burton at his best. "The Forsyte Saga (R) "Action for Libel" TV Musical Ossart
- *Corona Now

9:30

- 4 The Bill Cosby Show.
 Dane Clark, Tony DeCosta (R). A handball
 expert gives Chet a
 chance to live up to his advise about being
- a good loser.
 13 Daring Ventures: "Jeepers Jamboree"
 34 "Commentarios y Celeb
- *Point of View

10:00 P.M.

- Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Jane Merrow (R). The task of exposing the chief of an espi-onage ring is complicat-ed when Paris falls in love with an enemy agent.
- 4 KNBC SPECIAL "CARNIVAL ISLAND" Delightful Musical Comedy
 - A "Minority Special," adapted from Ebony Showcase production

SPORTS TOD

ans hosting the Angels, Dick Enberg mikeside

nual meet for high school senior keglers.

coverage by Bud Collins and Jack Kramer.

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (5), finds the Cieveland Indi-

RAMS TAPES, 11 a.m. (2), airs a replay of last night's Chargers game, Gil Strutton reporting from San

ALL-AMERICA Youth Bowling Championships, 1 p.m. (5), has Keith Jackson and Dick Weber at Washington, D.C., with tapes of final matches in the 10th an-

DAVIS CUP, 1 p.m. (11), includes tapes of Friday

AAU TRACK & FIELD, 1:30 p.m. (2), shows taped

DOW JONES Open Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (7), re-

NFL FOOTBALL, 3 p.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker at

AFC FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at

and Saturday challenge rounds from Cleveland, plus live

highlights of last week's international meet from Helsin-

ports eight holes in the final round of the rich \$300.000 contest from Clifton, N.J. (plus sudden-death playoff, if

Oakland where the Raiders welcome the Green Bay

Packers. (Live telecast preempts Lassie, "Rome" and

Metropolitan Stadium where the New York Jets tangle

with the Minnesota Vikings. (Live telecast preempts

- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Let Me Talk to . . .

Diego.

ki. Finland.

Ed Sullivan.)

Bonanza and "Bold Ones.")

- Sen. Mike Greuning (D-Alaska), Treesa Drury
- on detergents.
 News, John Marshall
 Joe De Silva's Forum
 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, with the Romeros, four guitar-ists from Spain. "Gran Teatro

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Our Grass Is Gree-
- David Frost Presents: Flow to Irritate People (R). John Cleese and British satirists.

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN ★ (IN COLOR)

- 1 Believe in Miracles 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts, News 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 9 William F. Buckley (R): Allen Ginsberg
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News 7 Clayton Vaughn News
- 11:36 2 Movie: "Buster Kea-ton Story." Donald O'Connor, Ann Biyth
- ('57). Biopic. 4 Movie: "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow," Today & Tomorrow,"
 Sophia Loren, Marcello
 Mastroianni (Ital.-'64).
 Funny adult fare.
 Sam Donaldson news
 "Movie: "In Old Chicago," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power ('38)
 "Movie: "Break to
 Freedom." Anthony
 Steel, Jack Warner
 (Br.-'55)

- 11:45 7 "Movie: "Desire in the Dust." Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett ('60)
- 1:00 A.M. 2 'Movie: "Gypsy Wild-cat." Maria Montez,
- cat." Maria Montez, Jon Hall ('44) Speaking Freely: James Stewart "Movie: "Deadly Ray from Mars." Buster Crabbe ('38). Flash Cordon.

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 Install it where the wash is — kitchen, bath, nursery ... anywhere you can get adequate wiring, plumbing and yent-

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• Washer and dryer each do a family size load at the same time or independently. • 2-Speed washer,

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MONDAY

August 31, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An 3 indicates B-W. Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 6:25

4 The Beginning Years. Pirst of 20 discussions

on development of children.

2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 History of Western Civilization: "Purpose" 11 *Industrial Arts 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News (Benti

is being reassigned to a foreign bureau)

4 Today, Hugh Downs.
Margaret Clork, Douglas
Cates and the new
Miss Black America A.M., John Barbour

Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top 22 "Market Opening 7:30

9 Across the Fence 13 Snuffy Smith

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

22 "Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Maryland." Walter Branan, Fay

Bainter (*40)
11 Mighly Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place. Dinah 5 Dians S Frace, Dinan Shore, Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, fashion show of "copy" dresses 5 "Movie: "Lady of Eur-lesque." Barbara Stan-wyck ('43) Hack [-43] sune Show

Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Bob Clayton, Teen-age contestants this week. Movie: "The 7th

25" Color

315 Sq. In.

CL 828 W

Direct Factory Dealer

COLOR TV SPECIALISTS

Sword," Brett Halsey

(Ital. '60)
"Movie: "Gay Divorcee," Fred Astaire,
Ginger Rogers ('34)

13 Gumby (carloon) 22 *Market Update 9:45

13 *Roy Rogers Show 22 *Industrial Action 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show (fi-

nat week)

4 Sale of the Century 22 **Market Update 10:15

13 W'ld Talk: Internal

Law (part 2) 22 "Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares. Ernest Borgnine, Vikki Carr. David Hartman, Lify Tomlin, Arte Johnson

Galloping Gourmet "Mushroom soup Al-fredo"

fredo"
13 *Colt .45. W. Preston
22 *Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy. Art Fleming
5 J. Grant at Universal
7 Bewilched. Montgomery
7 Town Paris District Middle

Tempo. Regis Philbin. Treesa Drury, Johnny

Mathis, Wilson Riles 13 The Romper Room

2 Douglas Edwards news 5 Toni Holf's Hollyw'd 11:36

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where Mr. Magoo (cartoon) That Girl. M. Thomas

11 "TV Classroom
13 "Women: "Aussies"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy, segments on exercises, real estate rackets (final week) 4 Life With Linkletter. Gary Owens, magician Chuck Jones, teen-age

boy of year 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer 7 The Best of Everything

11 The Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *N.Y.S.E. Report
12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

NEW 1971 SYLVANIA

With New Dimensional 25" Color

"Don't settle for less than a Sylvania,

Complete Selection Here"

SERVICE

5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet7 A World Apart (serial)13 Dialing for Dollars

22 "Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Movie: "Pittsburgh."

Movie: "Pittsburgh.
John Wayne, Marlene
Dietrich ('42)
All My Children (scr'l)
"Movie: "2-Headed
Spy," Jack Hawkins
(Br. '58)

22 'Charting the Market

1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another W'ld: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Commodity Report

1:45 22 "Voice of Americanism 13 Sewing Fash'ns (1:50)

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "Bernadine,"

Pat Boone, Terry Moore ('57) 13 "Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Som-merset (serial)

The Dating Game Guest: Kaye Stevens 3:00 P.M.

2 Gonier Pyle--USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Dick 4 It's Your Bet, Dick
Gautier, Jack Carter,
Kaye Stevens
5 °Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair: Allen
Ludden, Arlene Golonka
4 Milke Donglas Show

4 Mike Douglas Show, Mei Torme, Craig Claiborne, Paula Wayne, Bobby Van, George Hamilton

*Father Knows Best One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day., Cur-

13 Hobo Kelly Show

• Deluxe Walnut swivel

Automotic fine tuning

Prices include guarantee; 2 yrs.

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LONG BEACH

Muin Showroom 3301 E. Anaheim

23:45
28 "The Friendly Giant
34 Contra de la Pobreza
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed. Alan Young
5 "Jack Benny Show.

SPECIAL

REPLY to the President) (4), 7:30 p.m. -- In line with a recent FCC ruling on the fairness doc-trine. NBC turns a half hour over to spokesmen of a viewpoint opposed to the Administration on the In-dochina issue. NBC news-man William B. Monroe Jr. will introduce Senators William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, and George S. Mc-Govern (D-S.D.), co-author of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment limiting military funding, and summa-rize the Senators' remarks.

James & Glloria Stew-

Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Pulnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R)

52 "Uncle Waldo 4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30 2 Movie: "Ride a

2 Movie: "Ride a Croooked Trail," Audie Murphy ('58) 5 Stump the Stars, Mike

Stokey, Will Hutchins, Lucie Arnaz, Jonathan

Daly
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Make Room for Daddy
13 Ministers, F. Gwynne
34 Juicio de los Hijos

Vamos a Viajar

52 "Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye & His Friends 13 Batman, Adam West. Julie Newmar (pl. 1)

28 Misterogers 34 *Dos Gallos Polenque

40 *Noticias (news) 52 'Three Stooges 5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 *The Real McCoys 11 Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island 23 World of Brother Buzz

24 "World of Brother Bliz."
34 "Comicos y Canciones
52 "Rocky and His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Can You Top This? Monty Hall, Soupy Sales. Morey Amsterdam

7 Movie: "A Thunder of Drums," Richard Boone, George Hamil-ton ('61) 9 Abbott and Costello

The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Win, Shatner. Leonard Nimov. Harry Townes, Terror from mechanical god. "What's New?

*Pueblo sin Esperanza Teatro las Estrelas *Speed Racer

THE NEW STEVE ALLEN Starts NEXT MON. Ch. 5!

6:30 5 Virginia Graham Show. Carolyn Jones, Morey Amsterdam, Lynn Kel-logg, Army Archerd *Candid Camera, Kirby

11 *My Favorite Martian 28 Law for '70s: "Suit by Shareholders"

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 "Santa Rosa de Lima 52 Three Stooges 7:06 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley

9 What's My Line? (R)

Henry Morgan, Meredith, MacRae, Gene Rayburn

10 Great Zoos of World: "Frankfurt

"Franklurf

11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Soupy Sales

28 On Campus: "We
Believe" (Redlands)

40 "Simplemente Maria

52 *Speed Racer

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-ness, Earl Holliman, Morgan Woodward, Jennifer West (R). A vengeful ex-convict sceks reprisal against a former partner who ran

out on him during a train robbery.

4 Reply to the President, Sens. Fulbright and McGovern (preempts "My World")

5 Movie Game, Blyden, Ray Walston, Brenda Vaccare and Gengre

Vaccaro and George Peppard vs. Alan Sues. Dyan Cannon and Paul Henreid It Takes a Thief, Rob-

ert Wagner, Fred Asfaire. Francesco Mule. Gavin MacLeod, Cindy Eilbacher (R). Alister and Al Mundy pose as circus clowns to help a king save his country and his daughter from a general's planned

coup d'etat.

Movie: "You Were
Never Lovelier," Fred
Astaire, Rita Hayworth
Truth or Consequences

*Perry Mason, R. Burr *French Chef, Julia Child: "Cold Turkey Galantine" with aspic "Mas Fuerte tu Amor

'The South Seas 8:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Hallelujah Trail." Burt Lancaster. Lee Remick, Martin Landau, Brian Keith ('65). Lumbering spoof of temperance gals as a of temperance gais as a whiskey train nears a thirsty 1867 Denver.
(NEC movie yields next week for a Labor Day baseball game.)
Divorce Court, Perkins To Tell the Truth

World Press (60 mins.) 34 "Pandorama (variety) 40 "Aqui Tres Patines

52 *Afghanistan: Pt. 1

8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucitle
Ball, John Wayne,
Morgan Woodward,
cameo with Millon Berle (R). Invited to watch Wayne make a movie. Lucy finds a dozen ways to interrupt production.

Zane Grey Theatre: 'Honor Bright.' Danny

Thomas
Movie: "The Second
Best Secret Agent,"
Tom Adams, Karel Stepanek, Veronica Hurst (Br.-'65). Snappy spoof of James Bond. as agent follows lead of Avis

The David Frost Show. Elsa Lanchester, Lenny Schultz, Doug Kershaw The Real Tom Kennedy

Show. George Lindsey.
James Darren. Famile
Flagg. Af Lampkin
34 To Be Announced
40 Estrellas en Miami
52 "Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD. Ken
Berry. Charlene Polite.
Ariene Golonka (R). Sam plays host to a Russian farm expert who intexpectedly lims

out to be a very unfeminine woman.

5 Footlight 5: "Cyd Charisse Show" (R), with Harper's Bizarre

28 Black Journal (R). Segments on Ethiopia, Malcolm X, William DuBois and the Martin L. King Institute of Black Studies in Atlan-

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 °Winter Potpourri 9:30

Rose Marie (R). Hop-ing to perk up her ro-mantic life, Myrna rents an apartment in a swinging singles' building.

34 *Revista Musical 52 *Passport: Ireland 10:00 P.M.

> War prison camp is the target for revenge by

agents has been stolen. William. F. Buckley

(R): Norman Mailer

10:30

look at the relationship of the black work force to labor unions, and how the situation can be improved. Chicago and Philadelphia plans

are contrasted.
"Twilight Zone: "Mirror Image." Vera
Miles, Martin Milner

34 °Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

Tom Brokaw, News

Shatner

9 *Movie: "George Raft Story." Ray Danton. Jayne Mansfield ('61) 11 *Movie: "Honeychile."

Larry Kert. Joe Molina. Charo, selective service director Curtiss Tarr

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Red Buttons, Stewart Granger. gymnast Kathy Rigby

Jack Beutel ('52)

"Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Hen-reid, Joan Bennett (48)

12:30 11 "Movie: "Man Who Cried Wolf." Lewis

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "A Likely Sto ry." Barbara Hale (47+ 4 KNBC Newservice

COMMENTAL NEWSCIVICE
Community Bulletins
The Late Report
Community "Tampico."
Edw. G. Robinson (144)

2 The Doris Day Show.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

2 Wild West, Robt, Conrad, Ross Martin, Jeff Corey, Nehemiah Persoff (R), A former commandant of a Civil

target for revenge by his former prisoners. Tom Reddin, News Call of West: "Devil's Gate." Jim Davis George Putnam, News "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, List of all secret

34 Tres Vidas Distintas 40 Argentine Movie

7 Now: "Unions & the Blacks." William H. Lawrence. A two-way

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

"One Step Beyond: "The Promise," Wm.

Judy Canova ('51) 13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

28 World Press (R)

2 The Mery Griffin Show,

Movie: "Rose of Ci-marron," Mala Powers,

7 The Dick Cavett Show.

Stone(*37)

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TUESDAY

September 1, 1970

** PAID ADVERTISEMENT An ** indicates B-W. Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 The Image & Its Speech 6:25

4 Beginning Years 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Western Civilization: "Origin of Man"

11 This Too Is America 7:00 A.M.

John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Roy Innes of CORE

John Barbour 14 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 *Market Opening 7:30

9 Most of Maturity 11 Pixanne (cartoons) 13 Cool McCool & Friends

22 *Stock Market (live) 8:30 Captain Kangaroo

Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30

9:00 A.M. 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 7 Movie: 'Crystal Ball,' Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('43)

11 Mighty Mouse Theater 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Pat Collins 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, segments on exercise, computerized menus

5 *Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant ('37). 11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton

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9 "Movie: "Blondie Hits

the Jackpot," Penny Singleton ('50) 11 "Movie: "I Aim at the Stars," Curt Jurgens 13 Minority Community 22 "Market Update 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gournet 13 World Adventure: ' American Hilites"

11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
8 Bagis Philhip

Tempo, Regis Philbin with Treesa Drury, Edwin Hawkins Singers,

Belland g Somerville 13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What, Or Where 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 "TV Classroom 13 Women: "Korea"

12:00 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, segments on crafts,

used cars
4 Life with Linkletter,
Nancy Wilson on cosmetics for black women,
Joan Embery with animals from San Diego zoo 5 Girl Talk, B. Pəlmer

7 The Best of Everything 11 Lauch Brigade 13 Bill Johns, News 22 N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet

5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Golden Boy."

*Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39) All My Children (ser'l) "Movie: "Josephine & Men," Glynis Johns "Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another W'ld: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

I he Secret Storm I Bright Promise (scrial)
The Newlywed Game "Movie: "Together Again," I rene Dunne, Charles Boyer ('44)
"Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)
2-30

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: So-merset (serial)

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
15 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair: Meredith
MacRae, Mike Minor
4 Mike Douglas Show.

4 Mike Douglas Show, Mcl Torme, the Cowsills, Imogene Coca *Father Knows Best One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 *Jack Benny Show,

George Jessel
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R) Voces del Barrio

52 'Uncle Waldo 4:30 2 *Movie: "Who Done SPECIAL

BILLY GRAHAM 7:30 p.m. — In the first of telecasts from Shea three Stadium, taped last June, the famed evangelist is joined by Ethel Waters, Cliff Barrows and author Nicky Cruz. Other telecasts are at the same hour Wednesday and Thursday, with all three repeated next week on KHJ (9).

FIRST TUESDAY (4), 9 p.m. - Monthly hour in-chides an exclusive story on the Kienast quintuplets. a report on integration problems in Liberia, a prize-winning film by some high school students about the pollution of Monterey Bay, and a segment on Minuteman missiles and a farm family in Missouri who have an atomic weapon buried near their

60 MINUTES (2), p.m. - Three highlights of last season are reprised in special edition. Nixon leads a tour through family living quarters at the White House, while other segments report on rehabilitation of amputees wounded in Vietnam, and the mystery of a British yachtsman who disapyachtsman who disap-peared at sea without a frace.

It?" Abbott & Costello 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 Bill Bonds, News

*Make Room for Daddy

34 *El Juicio de Hijos 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 52 *Felix the Cat

40 "Usted y la Policia 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News 9 "The Lone Ranger

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11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 2)

*Misterogers
*Dos Gallos Palenque

*Noticias (news) 52 "The Three Stooges 5:30

News, Reynolds-Smith *Abbott and Costello Gilligan's Island *World of Brother Buzz

34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

Tom Snyder, News
Can You Top This?
Movie: "Holiday for Sinners," Gig Young, Janice Rule ('52)

Abbott and Costello 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimey. Computer war. *What's New?

Pueblo sin Esperanza °Teatro de Estrellas

*Speed Racer * THE NEW STEVE ALLEN

Starts NEXT MON, Ch. 51 6:30

5 Virginia Graham Show, Johnny Mathis, James Farentino and wife Michele Lee, Hal Frazier, Roger Caras *Candid Camera, Kirby

"My Favorite Martian

28 Law for '70s: Liability of Shareholders Noticero 34 (news)

"Santa Rosa de Lima "The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley

What's My Line? (R)
"I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz *Yoga for Health, Functioning of organs.

40 Simplemente Maria

52 "Speed Racer 7:30

2 Movie: "Island in the Sun," James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Dorothy Dandridge, Joan Col-lins, Michael Rennie, Harry Belafonte ('57) Misfire adaptation of Waugh story of racial struggle in West Indies. I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry Uagman (R). In last show of defunct series Jeannie helps Tony win at poker and he's sus-pected of being a card shark. (Next week, a preview of NET's "Civilization" series.

5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade ("spe-cial")

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Tom Stern, Ford Rainey, Lisa Gaye (R).
In Mexico, a motorcycle gang terrorizes a village while trying to find the person who killed two of their

members.
9 Movie: "Gift of Love,"
Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Evelyn Rudie, Lorne Greene ('58).

Lorne Greene ('58).
Pure soap opera.
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *Toy That Grew Up:
"My Boy," Jackie
Coogan ('21)
34 *Mass Fuerte tu Amor
52 *Marineland, Craig
8:00 P.M.
4 Debble Reynolds Show,
Patricia Smith, Tom

Patricia Smith, Tom Bosley (R), It's Deb-bie's last telecast, as she helps her sister

cast a PTA talent show.

34 Chucho Avellanet

"Hit del Momento *Afghanistan, Pt. 2 8:30

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Fred Wil-liamson (R). Julia meets a handsome law student, and finds that he also lost his spouse in the Victuam War (Williamson returns next season as Julia's

regular boy friend.)
5 One-Man Show (R):
"Morty Gunty"
7 TV Movic of the Week:
"The Love War," Lloyd
Bridges, Angle Dickinson, Harry Basch, Dan Travanty (R). Science fiction romance, as an alien from a warring planet, taking human form, jeopardizes his mission by falling in love with an Earthling.

11 The David Frost Show, Tiny Tim, Oliver 13 The Real Tom Kennedy

Show, Lois Nettleton, Marty Ingels, Pacific Gas & Electric, Coco and Coconut 28 Science and Society:

"Jonas Salk" on his polio vaccine, his work for cancer cure.

^oLa Constitucion 52 °Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday in Sep-tember, Sander Vanocur

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner with Mort Sahl, Linda Ronstadt, Sid Caesar, Joc Cocker and the Grease Band NET Festival (R):

"Ellington on the Cote d'Azur," with painter Joan Miro, Ella Fitz-

gerald 40 "Natacha (serial) 52 "Yellowstone Winter 9:30

2 Governor and J. J.,
Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Linda Watkins,
Kent Smith (R).
Drinkwater's mother
decides to remarry — in a simple little ceremony at the mansion that promises all the privacy of an inauguration. It's series' last show in this slot, with a preemption next week, then a shift to Wed.

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 34 Musica y Estrellas 52 *Northern Highlights

10:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-lace, Harry Reasoner (R)

Tom Reddin, News
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Don Strond,
Elizabeth Hubbard, Elizabeth Imboard, Slim Gaillard (R). Embarrassingly hospi-talized for chicken pox. Kiley becomes involved with a husky oilfield

worker who panies at the prospect of surgery 9 Call of West: "Kingdom for a Horse," Gilbert Roland

11 George Putnam, News Burke's Law, Gene

Barry, Thomas Gomez Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "A Conversation with Anthony Quinn"

(R) 34 Tres Vidas Distintas 40 *Festival Mexicano

9 Twilight Zone: "A

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CRUISE 'SELLS' TELEVISION

(Continued From Page 1)

tifying them and their bornetowns.

The hour-long cruise ended swiftly - too swiftly for some -- but the dinner

and the band music made up for it all.

In addition to the ship's band, the cruise gnests were treated to the music of the Vince McGraw Trio and Love, Ltd., at Catali-

alongside the Catalina.

The trip home was less eventful but the guesis could hold a memory in mind and, Metromedia hoped, would associate those memories with that

And Catalina? The is-land's habitues winked knowingly as the mainland "tourists" walked or rode buses from the dock to the Casino. Most of them knew the visitors would contribute to the island economy and most of them smiled winningly at their guests.

For those making the trip for the first time, there was an almost wistful air on departure.

to return again.

World of Difference," Howard Duff 31 *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokow, News 5 'One Step Beyond: "The Last Round," Charles Bronson

7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Virgin
Queen," Bette Davis,
Richard Todd, Joan

Collins ('55)
"Movie: "Operation
Madball," Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovaes

13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 28 The Star, Tom Scidel 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, O. C. Smith, Babette Bardot, Grandpa Jones, Sidney Miller

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jaye P. Morgan, Elaine Stritch, Jackie Vernon, Wes Stern 5 *Movie: "Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," Ludwig Donath ('43) 7 The Dick Cavet Show, guests

guests 13 "Movie: "Devil's Mes-senger," Lon Chaney (Swed.-'61)

I:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Battle of Rogue River," George Montgomery ('54) 4 KNBC Newservice

Community Bulletin The Late Report "Movie: "Blue Gar-denia," Anne Baxter ('53)

2:00 A.M.
1) *Movies: "Crackup,"
"Tawny Pipit" and
"Berlin Correspondent"

Family Dentistry

na's still-prestigious Cast-

More than 450 persons made the trip, which be-gan with a Long Beach Fire Department fireboat making water patterns in the channel skies. A wise followed the bird world's fishing champion, a pelican, as it coursed

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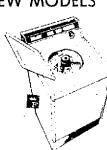
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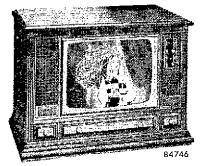


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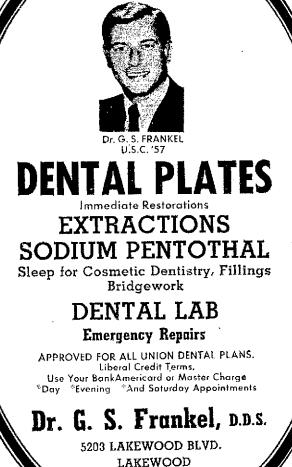
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WEDNESDAY

September 2, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 6:25

4 The Beginning Years:
"Nutrition"
6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 History of Western Civ.:
'Stone Age''
11 'From Point to Prism
7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Paul Burkholder,

Rev. Elsie Gibson A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 *Market Opening 7:30

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magou (cartoons) "Movie: "Geraldine," John Carroll, Mala

Powers ('53) 11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre 13 Rocket Robin Hood DON & TOM'S

1011

47

28 Human Relations & Motivation

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Hal March

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Roger Caras on pets, Francine Coffey on patchwork

5 "Movie: "1001 Nights," Cornel Wilde ('45)

13 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

Bozo the Clown *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30

s:30
2 The Beverly Hillibilies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Rabbit
Trap," Ernest Borgnine

"Movie: "Calendar," Greta Gynt (Br.-'48)

Gumby (cartoon) 'Market Update 9:45

*Roy Rogers Show *Industrial Action 10:00 A.M. Andy Griffith Show Sale of the Century *Maykat Undata

22 *Market Update 10:15

13 Soc. Scc. in America 22 *Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmel "Colonial Goose" 13 Women: "Of India"

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MIDSUMMER ROCK (11), 7 p.m. — Jack Lescoulie is host for a 90-minute stereo rock concert, filmed this summer at Cincinnati's Crosley Field, with times by Traffic, Mountain, Grand Funk Railroad, Alice Coop-er, Iggy and the Stooges. Show also spotlights the participants, and talks with parents whose children attend the festival. Repeating Saturday at 10:30 p.m., telecast may be heard in stereo by also luning in KMET-FM

10:4522 *Compare, Steve Hardy 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming Johnny Grant's Celeb-

rity Circle (Universal) Bewitched, Montgomery Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Treesa Drury, Ruta Lee, segment on adoptions. 13 The Romper Room 11:25

2 Doug Edwards, News 5 Toni Holl's Hollyw'd 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow Who. What or Where Mr. Magoo (cartoun) That Girl, M. Thomas *Mind Over Math

13 Perspective

11:45 12 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy, Anne Fran-

4 Life with Linkletter, Joan Crosby, Dr. Duke Fisher, Gabe Essoe on Gable

Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer Ann Landers The Best of Everything

11 The Lunch Brigade 13 Bill Johns, News 22 'N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

Kup's Show, Kupcinet A World Apart (serial) Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial)

"Movie: "Singapore," Fred MacMurray, Ava

Gardner ('47)
All My Children (ser'l)
*Movie: "The Garment
Jungle," Lee J. Cobb

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another W'ld: Bay City Let's Make a Deal 22 *Commodity Report 1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

The Newlywed Game Movie: "Rally round the Flag. Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Jack Carson

*Movie: "Trocadero," Rosemary Lane, John-ny Downs ('44) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

Cooking Around World The Dating Game. Guest: Judy Pace 3:00 P.M.

It's Your Bet, Gautier "Highway Patrol General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (carloon) 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Mike Douglas Show, Mel Torme, Ralph Na-der, Richard Deason, Minnie Pearl, Artie Shaw

*Father Knows Best 7 One Life to Live 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45

28 'The Friendly Giant 34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M. Mr. Ed, Alan Young *Jack Benny Show

Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward, News George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R) 52 *Uncle Waldo 4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30 2 *Movie: "Tight Spot,"

Ginger Rogers, Brian Keith ('55) Stump the Stars, Stokey

Bill Bonds, News 9 *Make Room for Daddy 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *Juicio de los Hijos 40 *Mexican Chamber 52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News 9 "The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith 28 Misterogers *Dos Gallos Palenque

40 *Noticas (news) 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith The Real McCoys 11 "Abbott and Costello 13 Gilligan's Island

*World of Brother Buzz: "Backyard Ani-mals"

Comicos y Canciones 52 *Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

Tom Snyder, News Can You Top This? Movie: "Sanders," Richard Todd, Vivi Bach (So. Afr.-64) 9 Abbott and Costello

The Flintstones Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Madlyn Rhue, Ricardo Montalban, Kirk

matches with Khan. *What's New? 34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza

*Teatro de Estrellas *Speed Racer

* THE NEW STEVE ALLEN Starts NEXT MON. Ch. 51 6:305 Virginia Graham Show, Cesar Romero, Gloria

Loring, Jo Anne Wor-ley, Louis Nizer *Candid Camera, Kirby

11 *My Favorite Martian 28 Law: "Bankruptey" 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Santa Rosa de Lima 52 *The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley

What's My Line? (R) Midsummer Rock Fes-

11 Modumeter Rock Festival ("special")
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Rotary Combustion Engine"
40 "Simplemente Maria
52 *Special Rocks"

52 *Speed Racer 7:30 3:00 P.M. 2 Where's Huddles? "One 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC Man's Family." After

SKORTS TODAY

RAMS ACTION, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with highlights of Saturday's Chargers game from San Diego Stadium.

> x-rays, Bubba is told by a doctor that he is to become a mother.

become a mother.
4 The Virginian, James
Drury, Pernell Roberts,
Michael Burns, Noah
Beery, Jan Shepard
('65-H). Reforming to
win back his wife and son, a wayward cowboy still has to compete with the Virgin an for the boy's admiration. 5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (pt. 2):

York Crusade (pt. 2):
"Next Time the Fire."
Guests are Norma
Zimmer, Jets linebacker Paul Crane.
7 Comedy Preview:
"The Murdocks and the
McClays," Noah Beery
Jr., Judy Canova, Dub
Taylor Kathy Davis

Taylor, Kathy Davis, John Carson, Nydia Westman. In last of series, a romance brews between offspring of feuding mountain fam-

9 *Movie: "You Belong to me." Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda *Perry Mason, R. Burr *The Forsyte Saga (R)

"Action for Libel"
34 "Mas Fuetre tu Amor

52 *Atomic Islands 8:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Molly Picon, David Ketchum (R).

Motherly woman, with no one to cook for, in-sists on fixing Gomer a

1 little lunch.

7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi, Brandon Cruz,
Ann Prentiss (R). Eddie gets teased by his classmates when Tom starts dating the pretty teacher. (Eddie yields next week for an "Un-seen World" repeat.)

8 A Whale of a Show 34 Criada Bien Criada 10 Box International: Panchito Gobez vs. Frankie Amano (10 rounds), Louis Moreno

52 *East of the Andes 8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Phil Silvers (R). In start of 2-parter, a con man returns to Beverly Hills to fleece the Clampetts with a scheme to rid L.A. of smog.

5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE From the Olympic, with Graham Brothers, Freddie Blassie, Jim Byars, Soul Man Rocky Johnson.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicho-las, Brad David, Kathleen Lloyd (R). Pete and Liz try to stop the elopement plans of a pair of students, but instead the kids decide to move up the date.

The David Frost Show The David Frost Show
 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Abby Daiton, Joe Simon, Jackie Curtis
 Evening at Pops, Ar-thur Fiedler and Boston Pops (R with the

Pops (R, with the Romeros, four guitar-ists from Spain

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Carl Betz, Kathy Can-non, Wendell Burton (R). Gannon faces a medical board when he defies regulations about

deties regulations abort reporting to her father a case of gonorrhea in a teen-age wife.

4 Music Hall with Des O'Connor, with Dan Valery, Val Doonican, Kaye Ballard and Roy Cottle. His the last Castle. It's the last show for this summer series, with a Carol Channing special get-ting this hour next week.

7 Johnny Cash Presents Johnny Cash Presents
the Everly Brothers
Show, with Rick Nelson, the Carter Family,
Merrilee Rush, Clair
and McMahon, All join
for "I Shall Not Be
Moved."

34 *Boxing (Mexico City)

40 Natacha (serial) 52 Flight: Alberta 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News

28 *13 Against Pate: "The Son." Simon Ward, Jack Woolgar, Marty Cruickshank (R). Boy seeks to learn reason for his fotbod's guidant. for his father's suicide, and learns more than he planned. 52 *Passport 52: Rome

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Eric Braden, Marion McAndrews, Khigh Dhiegh (R). Death of a radical Chinese Maoist student is linked to a Communist spy ring - and a university professor with hypnotic powers.

Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Morgan Woodward, Anjanette Comer (R). Bronson tries to solve a generation gap problem be-tween a wealthy busi-nessman and his rebel-

lious daughter.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Smothers Brothers Summer Show with Richard Pryor, Jennifer Warren, Mason Williams and the Procul Harum musical group from England. In a spoof, Pryor, who is black, plays Snow White with three dwarfs (low budget, Tom explains). Call of the West, Payne

11 George Putham, News 13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Jeanne Crain, Dorothy Lamour, Ter-ry-Thomas, Gene Au-try, Tony Marlin, Law-ver dies in best public yer dies in booth while

phoning Amos. 34 *Tres Vidas Distintas.

40 "Spanish Movie 10:30 9 "Twilight Zone: "Long Live Walter Jameson," Kevin McCarthy

28 Newsical Muse, Lew

28 Newsical Muse, Lew Irvin, Len Chandler
34 *Mi Maestro (seriat)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Rams Action (sports)
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Untamed,"
Tyrone Power, Susan
Hayward ('55). Boer
War.

War. 11 *Movie: "Crash of Si-lence," Terence Mor-

gan (Br-'53) 13 'Topper, Leo G. Carroll

V VIOLENCE SHIFTS TO CARTOONS

(Continued From Page 1)

lieve in only one superhere (and no other heroes before him), Superman is back on the tube with Aquaman, a fish-tailed hero who has the ocean's creatures do all his dirty work. (A bad example of management and labor.)

And can we forget Dastardly and Muttley in their Flying Machines (much as we'd like to try)? And how about the Hardy Boys carwhich present a group of smooth-faced adolescents (the first strain on our credibility) battling

EDNESDAY

20 Black Journal (R).Spotlight on Ethiopia.34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show. Frankie Avalon, Marcia Wallace, Wes Harrison, Iamie Carr

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, plant expert Dr. Milstein. Mamie Van

Doren, Jimmy Breslin Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton ('45) The Dick Cavett Show,

guests Movie: "Double Jeop-

ardy," Rod Cameron 1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Missile Monsters," Walter

Reed ('58) KNBC Newservice

The Late Report "Movie: "Spies of the

Air. 46) (Br. 46) Air." Barry K. Barnes

5 Community Bulletin:
Brotherhood of Artists
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Secret of Blue
Room," "China Gate"
and "Code 645"

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the underworld each

CBS, you may recall, made Gunsmoke drop its familiar opening sequence a year ago, the one in which Matt Dillon shot holes through an alleged outlaw at the beginning of each show

Well, now of Matt has to talk his enemies to death and the only thing Miss Kitty can tell him to

be careful of is, presumably, laryngitis.

CBS should heed the lesson Felix the Cat taught us: if you silence the violence, you'll skewer the viewers.



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79



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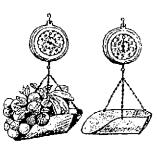
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1999



DECANTER CHEST

CABINET COVER UP.,
the Moorish influence it revealed in the dreign of thir chest with it's rough leven common control of the chest with it's rough leven common com

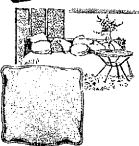


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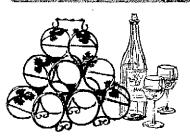


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THURSDAY

September 3, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

> An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Image & Its Speech 6:25 4 The Beginning Years

6:30 2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 History of Western Civ.: "Neolithic Man"

The Subject ts TV

22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News Today, Hugh Downs, Rev. David Wilkerson, paralyzed Irish author Christie Brown, Wom-en's Club prexy Mrs. Earle Brown

A.M., John Barbour Mr. Wishbone Show

Bozo's Big Top *Market Opening 7:30

9 Parent-Youth Forum 11 Pixanne (cartoons) Cool McCool & Friends

*Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15 5 Your Money's Worth 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (carloon) 7 *Movie: "Watch It. Sailor," John Meillon. Dennis Price (Br.-'61)
11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9.00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Phyllis Diller, Shore, Phylis Diller,
Dr. Robert Atkins on
diet pill dangers
5 "Movie: "Gumlighters."
Randioph Scott ('47)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (H)

13 Fashions in Sewing

('50)

9:20

9:30

Concentration, Clayton
"Movie: "Blondie's
Hero," Penny Singleton

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Movie: "Big Bluff,"

John Bromfield ('55) 13 Minority Community 22 *Market Update

0:45

13 Fed'l Exec. Board 22 *Industrial Action

10:00 A.M. Andy Griffith Show

Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 22 *Market Update

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmet

2 Where the Heart Is

10:30

"Reblig Gott Het "Reblight mit Ananas" 13 Women: "Of Israel"

11:00 A.M.

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treesa Drury, Mel Torme, Jim Bouton.

Florence Bernstein

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Johnny Grant's Circle

Bewitched, Montgomery

13 The Romper Room Malalala VALUABLE COUPON aldold

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MONARCH DESIGNS ELICENSED





DEAR MR. GABLE (4), 7:30 p.m. — Burgess Meredith narrates a repeat special on the life of Clark Gable, utilizing original film footage, home movies with his five wives, and scenes from his best movies including "Gone With the Wind". Among those interviewed are Lana interviewed are Lana Turner, Greer Garson, Ros-alind Russell and Joan Blondell.

THE MEXICAN - Ameri-THE MEXICAN - American (7), 7:30 p.m. — Bill Bonds hosts highlights of local station's recent 2-hour probe of the plight of Chicanos, second in a series of "Crisis in America" discussions.

CRISIS (2), 8 p.m. — Carl Belz stars as the head of an around-the-clock psychiatric emergenclock psychiatric emergen-cy Service, which receives a call from a disturbed man who insists he is going to kill his former wife — but won't divulge his identity. Pilot by Quinn Martin was for a proposed series, obviously out now series, obviously out now because of its similarity to ABC's new "Matt Lin-

11:25

2 Douglas Edwards news 5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

Start of 20th year. 4 Who, What or Where

Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
Thtal Girl, M. Thomas
*Invitation to Music

13 Pierre Show (cooking) "Sea Bass Blanco"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne. Stephanie Edwards,

John Mandel, Mike Roy 4 Life with Linkletter, Jerry Van Dyke, Olga Connolly, Dr. Duke

Fisher 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer. Liz Carpenter
The Best of Everything 13 Bill Johns, news

11 Lanch Brigade 22 "NYSE Report

12:30 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Perilous Holiday." Pat O'Brien

All My Children (ser'l) *Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead,

Wm. Bendix ('44) 22 Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wild: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 *Commodity Report

1:50

13 Pashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)

The Newlywed Game Movie: "Wild River." Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick ('60) *Movie: "Kill or Be Killed." Lawrence

Tierney ('50)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game, with David Hartman

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Mike Douglas Show, Mel Torme, Dick

Shawn, Judith Crist *Father Knows Best One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Cortis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45

28 *The Friendly Giant 34 To Be Announced

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 *The Jack Benny Show,

Peter, Paul and Mary Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam; News 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 *Uncle Waldo 4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30
2 Movie: "Slaves of Babylon," Richard Conte,
Linda Christian ('53)

Stump the Stars, Stokey Bill Bonds, News *Make Room for Daddy

3 "Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 "Juicio de los Hijos 40 "La Salud de Usled 52 "Félix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News

"The Lone Ranger 11 Popeye and Friends

13 Batman, Adam West. Burgess Meredith

28 Misterogers 34 Dos Gallos Palenque

°Noticias (news) 52 "The Three Slooges 5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith 7 News, Reynords-Shifti 9 "The Real McCoys 11 "Abbott and Costello 13 Gilligan's Island 28 "World of Brother Buzz

34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

7 Can You Top This? 7 Movie: "Silver City," Edmond O'Brien, Yvonne DeCarlo ('51) 9 Abbott and Costello

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Found: Paradise.

What's New? *Intriga (serial) *Teatro de Estrellas *The Speed Racer

52 THE NEW STEVE ALLEN

Starts NEXT MON, Ch. 51

6:30 5 Virginia Graham Show,

Allan Sherman, Sheila and Meredith MacRae dog fancier John Miller *Candid Camera, Kirby

"My Favorite Martian Law: "Copyrights"

34 Noticero 34 (news) 40 *Santa Rosa de Lima 52 The Three Stooges

7:00 P M

2 Walter Cronkite, News NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley What's My line? (R)

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Playing the Guitar

*Simplemente Maria

52 *Speed Racer

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon with tapes of the Forum's Aug. 14 triple-header, with Jose Napoles vs. "Fighting" Napoles vs. "Fighting" Mack (welterweight), Ruben Olivares vs. Jose Arranz (featherweight) and Chucho Castillo vs. Rogelio Lara (12-round bantam-weight). Olympic boxing moves to KCOP, with KTLA airing Forum

7:30

matches on Saturdays.

7:30 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. Johnnie Whitaker, Teru Shimada (R). An aging Japanese diplomat gives Jody a miniature tree whose life he believes connected with his own. Then the tree dies.

4 Monogram Series: "Dear Mr. Gable," Burgess Meredith (R). (Daniel Boone has concluded its run, yielding again next week for "The Ice People".)

5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (pt. 3): "America's Unpardon-able Sin," with Ethel Waters and Norma Zimmer at Shea Stad-ium. (Three-part series repeats next Tues. through Thurs, on KHJ, 6:30 p.m.)

7 Crisis in America: The Mexican American. Locally moves "Animal World to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday.

9 Movie: "Bigger Than Life," James Mason. Barbara Rush ('56)

Truth or Consequences
Perry Mason, R. Burr
Maggie & the Bautiful

Machine. Exercises for the chest. Mas Fuerte in Amor 52 *Kingdom of the Sea

8:00 P.M.

2 Drama Special: "Crisis." Carl Betz, Robert Drivas, Susan Stras-berg, Ruth Roman, Billy Dee Williams, Davey Davison. ("Happy Days" has finished its summer гип.)

That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker, Dave Ketchum (R), Ann's trapped into directing Brewster's annual variety show, in which her father always sings

"Minnie the Moocher" To Tell the Truth Washington Review
"Movie: "Don Fantasmas y Una Muchacha,"
Tin Tan

40 °Tele-Revista, Musical 52 'Amazons, John Elden

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson, John Saxon, Carla Borelli, Fritz Weaver (R). Trying to block the kidnaping of a bank of-ficial's wife. Eve Whit-field gets kidnaped herself.

5 Boxing Spectacular 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery. Dick Sargent, Erin Murphy, Alice Ghostley, Bernie Kopell (R). Esmeralda zaps up some special milk to

make a jealous Tabitha eat her breakfast. But Sam is the one who drinks it.

11 The David Frost Show,

13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Milt Kamen, Freda Payne, El Chicano

28 NET's Talking to a Stranger: "Anytime You're Ready, I'll Sparkie," Judi Dench, Margery Mason, Maurice Denham (R). First of four versious of a family tragedy, to-night from daughter's viewpoint. 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

* SEE SAT. NITE FIGHTS CH. 5 AT 8:00 P.M.I

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "3 Bites of the Apple," David Mc-Callum, Tammy Grimes, Sylva Koscina ('67). Tour guide's pursued by an adven-turess and a husbandhanting spinster.

7 This is Tom Jones (R) with Sammy Davis Jr., the Welsh Guards band. Last show in this time slot features a medley of tunes made famous by others. Separate specials with Gene Kelly and Don Rickles get this hour until fall premieres.

40 "Natacha (serial) 52 "Flight: Skileidoscope

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Harry Morgan, Joy El-lison, Jill Banner (R). Search for a missing high school girl leads to a fashion salon, an op-tometrist's office and a psychiatrist.

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News "Safari South

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Presents the Golddigers, Charles Netson Reitly, Marty Feldman, Tom-my Tune, Julian Cha-grin. Feldman tries to top a friend in anec-dotes about the "good

old days" Tom Reddin, News The Survivors, Lana Turner, Natalie Schafer (R). The reading of

(R). The reading of Baylor's will is interrulped by the surprise arrival of his, widow.
9 Call of West: "Peacemaker," David Brian
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Anne Helm, Victor Jory, Ida Lupino, Charles Ruggles, Dean Stockwell.
28 Sin & the Cinema.

28 Sin & the Cinema, Charles Chaplin (R), Herb Solow, Art Mur-phy. Bruce Corwin. Differences between mature films and sexploitation

Tres Vidas Distintas 40 "Horoscopo Horangel

10:30

9 *Twilight Zone: "People Arc Alike All Over," Roddy Mc-Dowall, Susan Oliver

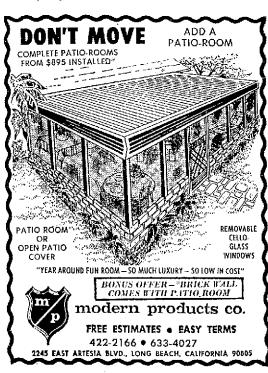
31 °Mi Maestro (serial) 40 °Aqui Tres Patines

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Watts Summer Festival Gospel Concert, Taped

reneat.





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LEWIS

(Continued From Page 1)

vent them from killing

"I love my country but I just found out lately that I don't love my country more than I love my sons.

They come first — then my country — and I don't know how to fix that."

Dunphy draws Lewis out on many subjects which had previously been unknown. The comedian, who is also a highly successful businessman, comments on such subjects as X-rated movies, his career, his philosophy of motion picand religiouslymixed marriages.

KNXT's cameras rove through Lewis' Bel-Air mansion, watching the comedian at work and at play and, in tune with the provocative statements of the interview, in contact with his children.

THURSDAY

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Movie: "The Racers," Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi ('55) 11 "Movie: "Johnny Roc-co," Siephen McNally

('58)

13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 28 Washington Review (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show,

2 The Mery Griffin Shoy Jimmy Martinez and Shely Rusik 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Dick Jensen, au-thor Alvin Toffler 7 The Dick Cavett Show 13 *Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark ('56)

12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "House of 7
Gables," George Sanders, Vincent Price ('40)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Last Bandit,"
Forrest Tucker, Wm.
Elliott (49)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report

*Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Brian Donlevy, Dorothy Lamour ('49) 1:45

5 Community Bulletins

2:00 A.M.

*Movies: "7th Survivor," "Under My Skin" and "Madonna of 7 Moons"

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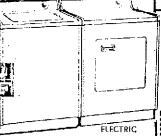
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FRIDAY

Sentember 4, 1970 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An ? indicates B-W Other shows in color-6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:25

4 The Beginning Years 6:30 2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 History of Western Civi-

lization: Language

12 "Campus Profile 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, author Bar-bara Poberdt, regenerat bara Debrodt, segment on driver safety

7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show t3 Bozo's Big Top 22 "Market Opening 7:30

9 Resources for Youth 11 Pixanne (cartoon) 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

2 "Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 "Movie: "Brazil." Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

Lucille 2 Lucky Show, Lucille Ball with Vivian Vance,

Les Brown Jr.
4 Dinah's Place, Dit
Shore, Michael Field Dinah with cheese fondue, Dr. Donald Getz on vision of

school children.
"Movie: "The More the
Merrier," Jean Arthur. Joel McCrea, Charles Coburn ('43). Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton Movie: "Son of Sam-

Concern.
Movie: "Son or son," Mark Forest
"Movie: "Annie "Movie: "Annie Oak-ley," Barbara Stanwyck Oak-

13 Gumby (cartoon) 22 *Market Updale

9:45

9:45
13 *Roy Rogers Show
22 *Industrial Action
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show

(tast of series)
4 Sale of the Century
22 *Market Update
10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Colt 45, W. Presion

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

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Sour Stomach
Urinary Disease
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HE 7-2076

SPECIAL

1 Jeopardy, Act cleming 5 Johnny Grant's Circle

tion of the L.A. city

11:30

Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where Mr. Magoo (cartoon) That Girl, M. Thomas

11°Friends Across Sea13 Women: "Vietnam Songstress." Bach Yen

12 NOON

cy Wilson, Mike Roy,

floral designers (last

Life with Linkletter. Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, toys that teach.

Girl Talk. B. Palmer The Best of Everything

12:30

As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives Kup's Show, Kupcinet A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial)

The Doctors (serial)
"Movie: "Design for
Living." Fredric March.
All My Children (ser'l)
"Movie: "High Flight."

Ray Milland, Anthony Newley (Br.-'58)

*Charting the Market

1:30 2 The Guiding Light4 Another Wild: Bay City7 Let's Make a Deal

"Commodity Report

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

1:50

4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "View from
Pompey's Head," Richard Egan, Dana Wynter

13 "Movie: "Strange Holi-

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 IU's Your Bet. Dick
Gaulier, Jack Carter,
Kaye Stevens

Kave Stevens

Kaye Stevens
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Marty Ingels, Lori Saunders (R)

Mike Douglas Show, Mel Torme, Buddy Rich.

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher

*Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Flobo Kelly Show 3:45

George Burns

52 *Uncle Waldo 4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

28 *The Friendly Giant

23 The Friendly Grant
34 El Seguro Social
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young
5 The Jack Benny Show.

Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R)

La Policia (safety)

4:30 2 °Movie: "Stranger at My Door." Macdonald

Carey, Patricia Medina

day." Claude Rains ('46)

22 *Closing Prices

of series)

11 Lunch Brigade 13 Bill Johns, News 22 °NYSE Report

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Nan-

school system 13 The Romper Room

Bewitched, Montgomery

Tempo, Regis Philbin Special 3-hour examina-

FABULOUS '60s: 1966 FABULOUS '60s: 1966 (13), 7:30 p.m. — Peter Jennings looks at new political names of 1966 — Ronald Reagan, Lurleen Wallace, Julian Bond and Lester Maddox. There was lragedy in Wales and in Florence, with a lost U.S. bomb off Spain and the young red guards revolting in China. The Warren Report was released, there was an argument about "God is dead." and top names in entertainment were Mary Poppins and Batman.

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 "El Juicio de Hijos 40 Vamos a Viajar 52 "Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News *The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West. Burgess Meredith (3)

28 Misterogers 34 *Gallos en Palenque "Noticias (News) 52 'The Three Stooges

5:30 News, Reynolds-Smith *The Real McCoys *Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island 28 "World of Brother Buzz 34 "Comicos y Canciones 52 "Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dumphy

4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Can You Top This? 7 Movie: "23 Paces to Baker St.," Van Johnson, Vera Miles ('56)

9 Abbott and Costello

11 The Plintslones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Ken Lynch, Monster hunt on Janus Six.

What's New? "Intriga (serial) "Teatro de Estrellas

The Speed Racer THE NEW STEVE ALLEN

Starts NEXT MON. Ch. 51 6:30

Virginia Graham Show, Maury Wills, Celeste Holm, Milt Kamen, Robin Wilson, tashion show Candid Camera, Kirby

11 *My Favorite Martian 28 Law: "Guardianship" (fast in series)

(ast in series)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Waiter Cronkite, News

4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley 9 What's My Line? (R)

Assignment

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

French Chef. Julia Child: "Cold Turkey Gal-antine" (R)

Simplemente Maria 52 Speed Racer 7:30

2 Get Smart, Don Adams. Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt. Ned Glass (R). Accidentally locking the chief in a bank vault. Max tries to spring a safecracker from the pen

to get them out.
4 fligh Chaparral, Leif
Erickson, Linda Cristal,
John Colicos (R), Victoria's desperately in need of surgery, and the only doctor available is a former prison doctor charged with responsibility for wartime surgical deaths.

5 Movie Game. Blyden 7 Flying Nun. Sally Field. Gino Conforti (R). Sister Bertrile helps the local plamber by getting him a job, but unwittingly steals the affections of his dog. (An upbeat Mexican-American spe-cial locally shifts next week's Nun to Sunday.)
9 Movie: "Hannibal."

Victor Mature, Rita Gam 11 Truth or Consequences

11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Fabulous '60s:
1966 (see special)
28 Book Beal, Robert
Cromie: "People vs.
Blutcher." Eliot Asinof.
War between blacks and police. 52 *Tuna Clipper, Craig

3:00 P.M. 2 He & She. Dick Benja-min, Paula Prentiss. Fernando Lamas (R). The neighborhood longues start wagging when Lamas is seen alone with Paula at 2

a.m. while Dick's away. Divorce Court, Perkins Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence McCor-mick, Desi Arnaz Jr. (R). Marcia's diary accidentally is given to a junk collector who sells

to bookshops.

11 To Tell the Truth
28 *Cineposium: "To
in Madrid." Richard
Peel, Alvah Bessie
34 *Lucceita (variety) "To Die

40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g) 52 *Inside Passage

8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes. Boh
Crane, Werner Klemperer, Ned Wertimer. Inger Stratton (R) Klink's caught with se-crets under his belt (planted by Hogan) and sentenced to a firing

squad as a traitor.
Name of the Game:
"Jenny Wilde Is Drowning." Tony Franciosa. Frank Gorshin, Pamela Franklin, Susan Saint James (R). A radio dec-

jay uses his program to help Jeff prevent a frustrated young actress from taking her own life. *Zanc Grey Theatre: "Knife of Hate." Lloyd

Nolan

7 Ghost & Mrs. Hope Lange, Edward Mulbare, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jane Wyatt, Leon Ames (R), Claymore poses as the captain for the henefit of Caroivn's parents. But the Williamses plan a surprise wedding for the couple.
The David Frost Show.

James Brown Shirley Jones, Marty Brill

The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Peter Duchin, Enzo Stuarti, Peter Ray. Mariv Betten

28 David Susskind Show (R), Two hours.

34 "Beverly de Peralvillo 52 "Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "5 Weeks in a Balloon," Red Buttons, Barbara Eden, Fabian. Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Peter Lorre, Barbara Luna ('62), Adventure

connedy based on the Jules Verne book, 5 The Baron, Steve For-rest, Max Adrian, Trail

leads to phony religious sect. 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Art Lund.

Our reer

Brenda Scott, Donnelly Rhodes (R), Irish revolutionaries plan an international incident in Seattle, in a plot to free their homeland.

34 *Hoy (music variety) 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Songs of Wildwood

9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News

°Noches Tapalias 52 "Passport: Slovakia

10:00 P.M. 4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Jack Albertson. Martin Sheen (R). A father-son acting team father-son acting team delays production of Kevin Grant's new movie. (Albertson and Sheen played father-son in the Oscar-winning "Subject Was Roses".) 5 Tom Reddin, News

Love. American Style (R). Minister Richard Long must perform the wedding ceremony for the girl he loves (Claudine Longet), with Red Buttons visited by an old girlfriend from Japan, and Mel Torme as a married man enjoying a singles apartmenf

Tom Reddin, News Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, with Teresa Graves, abortionist Dr. John Gwynne, film-maker Richard Roberts

il George Putnam, News il George Putnam, News il Burke's Law. Gene Barry, Anne Francis, John Ericson, Louis Hayward, Jan Sterling. George Nader, Amos leams with Honey West. *Tres Vidas Distintas

40 *Tele-Cinema 50 10:30

28 Newsical Muse. Lew trwin. Len Chandler (R) 34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond:
"The Trap," Mike Kellin
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Missile to the

7 Bill Bonds, Iven...
9 *Movie: "Missile to the Moon." Richard Travis
11 *Movie: "The Other Love." Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven ('47)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
8 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
31 *Noche a las Once
11:30

The Mery Griffin Show

Victor Buone, Charo, Dana Valery

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son. Norman Wisdom.

singer Bette Midler 5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo." Wm. Holden. Maedonald Carey, Wm.

Bendix ('49)
The Dick Cavett Show
Movie: "The Horrible
Dr. Hichcock." Robert

Flemyng (Ital. '62)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
1:00 A.M.
2 'Movie: "Strange Affair of Uncle Harry." George Sanders, Ella Raines, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('45). Good

performances. KNBC Newservice

The Late Report "Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd Nolan ('49). T-

Men.
2:00 A.M.

*Movies: "Las Vegas
Story." "Drum Beat"
(C) and "Happiest
Days of Your Life"

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GETS A LESSON

(Continued From Page 1)

chance to turn his set on. Also the Hartford Courant, with reporters in each of the state's towns, is the countinghouse of Connecticut political contests. Winners and losers violate an established tradition if they don't show up at the Courant to display their elation or dismay. Connecticut also is one of the few states where every polling place has voting machines, so that the results arrive in a veritable torrent after the polls close.

CONNECTICUT THE Educational Television Network, with headquarters in Hartford, went right to the Courant, where the action was the heart of the paper at work - and in the background a viewer could see the hurly-burly of a bona newsroom. In con-

trast, WTIC-TV, the major commercial station Hartford proper, trucked in a stereotyped studio set which suggested its correspondents were sitting on highchairs. The background was a blank wall, sterile and thoroughly monotonous

But Connecticut noncommercial TV, which ran rings around its commercial counterpart in virtually every particular, had the real secret weapon in the jovial Jack Zaiman, the political correspondent of the Courant, who knows his state so well that he has been dubbed "the blueeyed computer." Zaiman is no ponderous pundit; he sees the humor in politics.

Zaiman worked in tandem with Joseph L. Steinberg of Connecticut Educational Television and they made a formidable team. Steinberg read the results from towns and instantly Zaiman would give an interpretation of what

the result meant. In the few lulis they would char about what to look for as more votes came in, and the viewer has an uncanny sense of involvement in their work

Nο one conceivably could suggest that the networks, often covering political contests across the country, do not have an incredible burden in comparison to a state or local station with just one or two races. They are two

entirely different' electronic problems. Yet the Connecticut experience had an intangible effect on viewer confidence. It is one thing for unseen machines to post. on the screen that Mr. X some hours hence will be the winner. It is another for a full-time political reporter to say on the air that he would like to know the raw vote from several more specific lowns before deciding the winner.

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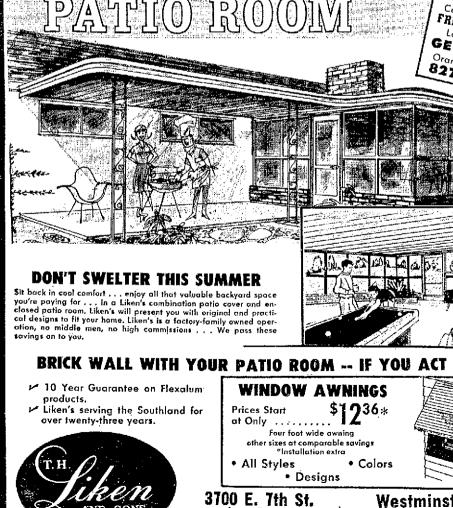
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SATURDAY

September 5, 1970 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An indicates B-W. Other shows in Color. 7:00 A.M.

2 Psychiatry & Justice 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show Adventures of Gulliver

Mexican Experience 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen, Visit to a dairy 7 Smokey the Bear

\$:00 A.M. The Jetsons (cartoon)

4 Here Comes the Grump 7 Cattanooga Cats 9 "Storybook Time: 11"Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 Pink Panther (carloon)

"Campus Profile.
"Movie: "Giant from Unknown." Buddy Baer

11 *The Cisco Kid.
13 *Movie: "Murder without Tears." Craig
Stevens (53)
9:00 A.M.

H. R. Pufnstuf , Jack Wild. Billie Hayes (r) "Movie: "City without ō

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Men," Linda Darnell 7 Hot Wheels (cartion) H "Movie: "The Adventu-

ness," Deborah Kerr. "Musica del Recuerdo 40 "Panorama Latino

9:30 2 Daslardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour The Hardy Boys

34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras 10:00 A.M. Wacky Races (crt'n)

Sky Hawks (Cartoon) 9 Movie: "Balck Eagle of Santa Fe." Brad Harris

Sama (Ital, 166)

Salovie: Salidow of a *Movie: "Sahdov Woman." Helmut Dantine ('46) *Pueblo sin Esperanza

10:30 2 Scooby Doo. Where Are

Scoopy Doo, Where Are You? (carloons) The Flintstones of Movie: "Guest in the House." Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy ('44) George of the Jungle "Movie: "Murder by Contract," Vincent Edwards ('58)

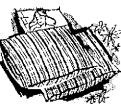
11:00 A.M.

Archic Comedy Hour Baseball (see "sports") Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass.

The Hollies, Oliver *Fiesta Mexicana 11:30

7 American Bandstand

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SPECIAL

MISS BLACK California. (5), 5 p.m. — Stu Gilliam and Gloria Foster are hosts at Maverick's Flats as 25 finalists compete in talent, personality and swim suit categories. Pageant was laped Aug. 16, with winner competing Aug. 28 at Madi-son Square Garden for national litle.

JACK PAAR? His Lions
(11). 7 p.m. — The whole
Paar family is seen at their
Bronxville home, in Kenya
and at Florida's Lion Country Safari for the story of his favorite lions and how they were cared for. Hour is a repeat of an offering from NBC, which plans a "European Diary" for Paar on Oct. 5.

'70. Dick Clark, Gary

Puckett, Bert Sommers

9 "M o v i c: "Northwest
Stampede." James Craig.
13 "Movie: "I Cover the
Underworld." Sean Mc-Clory ('54)

12:00

Monkees. Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)
"Teatro Familiar

40 "Drama de la Semana 12:30

2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)

"Movie: "Pacific Black-out," Eva Gabor.
"Movie: "Sin Town."
Constance Bennett
"Movie: "This Above

"Movie: "This Al All," Tyrone Power. 1:00 P.M.

Open Tennis

Championships "Movie: "Counterplot." °Movie: Forest Tucker ('59)

*Movie: "Mrs. Mike." Dick Powell

*Tres Vidas Distintas 2:00 P.M.

Movie: "Girl from Jones Beach," Eddie Bracken, Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan ('49)

Notati Reagan (49)
7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack.
5 *Movie: "Fargo," Bill Elliott (52)

9 Call of West 11 Insight, Fr. Kioser 40 Variedades Musicales 3:00 P.M.

The Siesta Is Over

2 The Siesta Is Over 9 *Marshal Dillon, Arness 13 *Movie: "Chicago Con-fidentiat," Brian Keith, 11 Upheat, Don Webster 34 *Bullfights (Mexico) 40 Teatro del Savado

2 Conversations with Psychiatrist, Stainbrook *Movie: "Lizzie," *Movie: "Lizzie," Elcanor Parker, Richard

Boone ('57). Adult.
USGA Men's Amateur
Golf Championship
Wagon Train. John

Wagon Train, John McIntire, Joan Blondell, 4:00 P.M.

2 Insider?Outsider. man Jacques: "Watts— Five Years Plus" (pt. 1).

5 *Zane Grey Theatre 11 *f Love Lucy, L. Ball 52 *War on Pesticides 4:30

Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor Rams Action, Dick En-

berg. Highlights of Saturday's Chargers game, T.H.E. Cat. Robert Log-gia, Diana Van Der Vlis,

Victor Buono "Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day

Long John Silver 'Felix the Cat

4:45 34 World Cup Saccer (taped June 3): Morocco vs. West Germany 5:00 P.M.

Viewpoint, Jere Witter Gordon Graham News Miss Black California 7 Little League World Series (see "sports")
9 I Spy. Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby. 13 "The Patty Dake Show 22 "Hob Nob with Bob

52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R)
4 NBC Nightly News
13 McHale's Navy
22 "Bob Strock Show (112
hts.) Arts, crafts, films
52 "Bocky & His Priends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 AFC Football (sports) 5 Melody Ranch, Eddie Dean guests

Boss City. Real Don Sleele (R) 13 Animals. Action & Adventure: "Arctic Seal Thint"

52 The Speed Racer 6:30

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Robert Wagner, Sun-day's Child, Mal Z.

Lawrence, 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Collin Wilcox, Bruce Dern. Paul's sweepstakes win means revealing his secret. 52 "The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 5 Footlight 5 (R): "Les-ley Gore Show," with

Hines, Hines and Dad The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days
11 Jack Paar & His Lions
(R). See "special."
22 °Creative Crafts *Joyce Chen Cooks;

"Chinese Desserts"

34 Pedro Vargas Show 52 *Speed Racer 7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show (R): "The Honey-mooners, "Peter Pal-mer, Jesse White. Ralph and Ed take a fledgling boxer under their wing and try to make him a heavyweight champion.

7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game)
9 'Movie: "No Survivors,
Please," Maria Persely
13 Wonders of the World:
"Pious Poland," the

Linkers 28 The Advocates (R): "School Integration "School Integration through Redistricting and Busing" pt. 1
31 "Sylvia y Enrique 52 "Freak Fish of Deep 34 "Sylvia y Enrique 8:00 P.M.
5 LIVE FIGHTS FROM

THE FORUM START TONIGHT! GOMEZ VS SOTELO FOR TITLE!

The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne (see 4:30 listing)
13 World Adventure:

"Amazon Jungles"
22 *Voice of Americanism

52 "To Catch a Cougar

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarcst (R), It's sick call at the Douglases, Dodic has her tonsils out, Steve sprains his ankle and the triplets are hospitalized.

NBC Comedy Theatre: "Holloway's Daughters," Robert Young, David Wayne, Barbara

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Wrigley Field where the Mets face the Cubs. U.S. OPEN TENNIS Championships, 1 p.m. (2). finds Eud Collins and Jack Kramer at Forest Hills for some early round matches in the \$160,000 classic.

USGA MEN'S AMATEUR GOLF Championship, 3:30 p.m. (7), covers the last three holes from Portland's Waverly Country Club as leading amateurs compete for the presigious trophy. Seven cameras are used. LITTLE LEAGUE World Series, 5 p.m. (7), has Bill

Flemming and Mickey Mantle at Williamsport, Pa., with lapes of the 24th annual championship, decided in a

6-inning game pairing the two finalists.

APC FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Al DeBogatis at the Cotton Bowl where the Dallas Cowboys host the Kansas City Chiefs. (Live coverage shuf-

FORUM BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon and Mickey Davies ringside for a new weekly series (Olympic boxing shifts to KCOP), with main event a 12-round featherweight bout for the North American title, featuring Antonio Gomex and Fernando Sotelo.

Hershey, Brooke Bundy (R). The head of a detective agency, working on cracking a jewel-theft case, gets help from his father and his teen-age daughters. (Last in se-ries, with an all-special night due on NBC next

Saturday.) Lawrence Welk Show (R). Welk and Cissy King waltz to the music of "Wunderbar." 13 The Buck Owens Show

28 "NET Playhouse (R):
"Anytime You're
Ready I'll Sparkle."
34 'To Be Announced
52 'Ouldoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie

Albert. Eva Gabor (R). Oliver and Lisa reenact the story of the turnof-the-century showman and his movie-star wife.

13 Bill Anderson Show34 *Noche de Estreno: "Que Brava Son las Costenas'

52 'Corona Now 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Rufe Davis (R). When Floyd retires as engineer, Uncle Joe takes over and puts the Cannonball on a split-second

schedule. 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord. Gloria Manon, Quent Sondergaard (R). The officers investigate an alleged kidnaping, nab an escaped convict and capture a pair of truck hijackers. (Time shift

injackers. (Time smit today only.) 7 Engelher: Humperdinck Show (R), Tony Ben-nett, Donald O'Connor, Lock Litera Minor, Leslie Uggams. Tony and his host duet "II I Ruled the World"

Ruled the World." Larry Burrell, News Stan Hitchcock Show "Bilingual/Bicultural

Education
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Gail Fisher (R), Mannix tries to prove the innocence of a man identified by witnesses as having shot a phar-macist during a holdup altempt.
4 The Lohman & Barkley

Show (R). Suc Ane Langdon, Ed Platt, Paul Winchell, Inga Neilssen, Bill Morrison. Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kits (NBC

movie is preempted by football) 5 Hal Fishman Report

Sing Along with Mitch Musical salute to veterans

Ken Jones, News

13 Country Music Time 28 "Toy That Grew Up: "My Boy," Jackie Coogan (21) 10:30

5 Oral Roberts at Expo '70, with Pat Boone, Romi Yamada, World Action Singers, Ralph Carmichael and Japa-

nese musicians.
7 FORD DEALERS present

VIC DAMONE & YOU Vic borrows a medley of Bing Crosby hits, plus such evergreens as "Try a Little Tender-ness."

Midsummer Rock Festival, Jack Lescoulie (R). Stereo in conjunc-tion with KMET-FM

13 Music City, U.S.A. 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report Gordon Graham news

7 Clayton Vaughn News 9 Movie: "The 39 Steps," Robert Donat ('35) 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Exercises

for the chest.

11:15
2 'Movie: "Love in the Afternoon," Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper, Maurice Chevalier

Mattrice Chevanor

7 Sam Donaldson News
11:30

4 "Movie: "Finger Man."
Frank Lovejoy ('55)

5 Robert K. Dornan Show

7 Movie: "3 Violent People," Charlon Heston Anne Baxler ('57). Action-filled film for hoss

opera fans.

13 Larry McCormick news 11:45 13 *Movie: "Belle Le Grande," Vera Ralston 12 MIDNIGHT

II "Movie: "Pimpernel Smith," Lestie Howard 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "My Man Godfrey," Carole Loni-

bard. Wm. Powell ('36). Superb comedy classic

Superb comedy classic 1:15 13 "Movie: "Cive Me the Stars," Leni Lynn ('49) 1:30 7 Il Mondo: "Heart of Rome," Baxter Ward 11 "Movies: "Station West," "Passport to Pimlico" and "City of Shadows"

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| KFAC 1330 | | | | XTRA — 690 | |

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:30 a.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Cleve. Indians. 1:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: St. Louis Cards at Dodgers. 2:30 p.m., KBIG—California '500' Time Trials.
MONDAY SPECIALS—

12 noon, KFI-Jack Angel Show (premiere).

3:00 p.m., KFI-Dave Garroway Show (premiere).

7:00 A.M.

7:90 A.M.

KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
KEI-News, Radio Pulpit
KOPE-Recipious News
KLIN-Great Serrings
KABC-In Headlines
KNX-Weekerd News
KABC-In Headlines
KNX-Weekerd News
KESA-Heaven morrow
KESA-Heaven morrow
KESA-Heaven morrow
KESA-Heaven To Live
KESA-Heaven To Live
KESA-Heaven To Live
KESA-Live
KESA-Live
KESA-Live
KESA-Live
KABC-OI Everything
KABC-OI Every

8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Failh of Fathers

KFI-News, Amer. Way

KRIG-Bert Hour

KIGER-Hour of Faith

KMPC-Billy Graham

KLAC-World tomorrow

KLAC-World tomorrow

KLAC-World tomorrow

KLAC-World tomorrow

KLIG-Bert Gower

KIGER-World In, Crusede

KMPC-Bille Speaks

9:00 A M

KMPC—Bible Speaks 9:00 A.M.

3:UU A.W.

KLAC—Charlis Corer

KLAC—Charlis Corer

KLAC—Vour Bible

KBIG—Vour Bible

KBIG—Vour Bible

KBIG—Vour Bible

KBIG—Worth Line (to 1)

KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)

KRLA—Gary Marshall

KFOX—Bitt Coille Show

KGER—Worth Missions

9:15

KFI—Christian

KFI—Christian

KFI—Eternal Light

KBIG—Marmen Chair

KGER—John Brown

10-00 A M

10:00 A.M

KFI—News; Guideline KMPC-Roger Carroll KBIC—Frank & Emest KNX—Arlbur Gedfrey KFOX-Bill Patterson KGER—News Revelation 10-13 KBIG—Mike Nardone

KFI—Chuck Bennett and the Dodgers KMPC- Baseball: Angela al Cleveland Indians KNX—Weckend News KGER—Ch. Open Docr

11:00 A,M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams 11:25 KNX—Face the Nation Golda Meir

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Dan Burns (to 4) KEOX—Brad Melton KGER—Word of Grace 12:30 KFL—Batter Up KGER—Prisoners Bible 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: St. Lo Cardinals at Dodgers KABC—Ray Williams KFOX—Hit Parade KGER—Victor Glenn 1-38 1:39 KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M. KBIG-Virgil Cox (to 6) XCER-Lulheran Hour KNX-Weekend News KGER-The Quiel Hour

3:00 P.M. KFI—Paul Ward (fo KGER—Full Gospet 3:30 KGER—Revivatime

4:00 P.M. KMPC—Roser Carrott KRLA—Russ O'Harn KGER—The Joyful Sound 4:30 KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M. KLAC—Jim Holt (to 9) KMPC—Johony Magnus KGER—Rev. Billy Grahan 5:30 KGER:-Heaven & Home

5:30 A Home 6:00 P.M.

KMPC-Dick Walsh Show KABC-Nows; Religion on the Line (to 9) KGER-Rescue Mission 6:20 KMPC-Johnny Magnus 6:30 KGER-Radio bible Class 7:00 P.M.

KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:30 KFI-- Frankly Speaking

(KGER-Bethet Hour

8:00 P.M. Kri-Meet the Pressi Alexander Heard KNX-Weekend News KRLA-Bob Dayton, to 12 8:39 KFI-High Sierra Patrol (Buy Scotis) KGER-Am, Indian Church

9:00 P.ivI.

S:UU F.W.M.

KLAC--First Person
KFI--World Tomorrow
KABC-News, Headlines
KABC-News, Headlines
KABC-News, Headlines
KABC-News, Headlines
KABC-News, Headlines
KABC-News, Headlines
KMPC-M. B. Headlines
KMPC-M. B. Headlines
KLAC-Southland Closeun
KFI--Ist Presbylerian
KMPC-Univ. Explorer:
KABC-News Issues &
ACC-World Tomorrow
KGER-New Testint Life
KMPC-WORLD AND TESTING LIFE
KMPC-WORLD AND TESTI KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

TU:00 P.M.

KEI-ER. Billy Graham

KMPC-News: KMPC
Forum (10:50)

KABC-Mews: Your Child

KNX-Weskend News

KEQX-Flightlines: NATO

KABC-Edistina Report

KTOX-Air Force Music

XI AC-World of Waft

KFI-Bible Class

KMPC-Inculry: A Quest

for Answers

for Answers

LO:30

KABC-Pers. Encounter

KABC-Ers. Encounter

KABC-Pers. Encounter

KABC-Pers. Encounter

KABC-Pers. Encounter

11:00 P.M.

11:00 F.M.
KFI—Christian Freedom
KMPC—Pule Smith
KARC—News; Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Cilizen's Band
KABC—Secrete Mission
11:18 Science
KABC—Walts Revisited
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KABC—Hour of Decision
KIAC—Sense Freedom
KIAC—Sense Fr

CONCERT

(Continued From Page 4)

television people will be implemented with the program:

Metromedia and KMET-FM radio - 94.7 - will attempt to give the show the multi-media treatment, bringing the sounds of the three top recording groups into Southland homes in stereo.

The show, for those who miss out or simply want to do it all over again, will be re-broadcast Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

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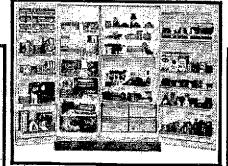
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(Continued From Page 4)

through B) in "The Hallelujah Trail" (8 p.m., Channel 4) in a 1965 film that was fun in super-screen Cincrama but definitely loses something in the little screen translation. Of course, Lancaster probably won't be torn away from watching himself by "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World" (8:30 p.m., Channel 4) which has to be one of the dumbest movies ever made. Of course, when a film bombs, it's called a "light farce" and gets a lot of milage from televiewing.

TUESDAY - James Mason embarrasses you like he never has before in "Is-

FM STATIONS

and the balloon wins..

land in the Sun" (7:30 p.m., Channel 2), the typical 1957 racial equality statement that makes "The Love War" (8:30 p.m., Channel 7) look like a treatise on humanity, All it really is though, is a sci-fi thriller with Lloyd Bridges and Angie Dickinson (who brought along her legs).

WEDNESDAY - Tammy Grimes, who must have set some sort of record for having a television series on for the shortest amount of time, is back on the tube with "Three Bites of the Apple" (9 p.m., Channel 2) which should not be seen in black and white because it has some great photography.

"Five FRIDAY Weeks in a Balloon" (9 p.m., Channel 2) is almost that long. Or so it seems. This 1962 release pits the acting talents of Fabian against Barbara Eden's

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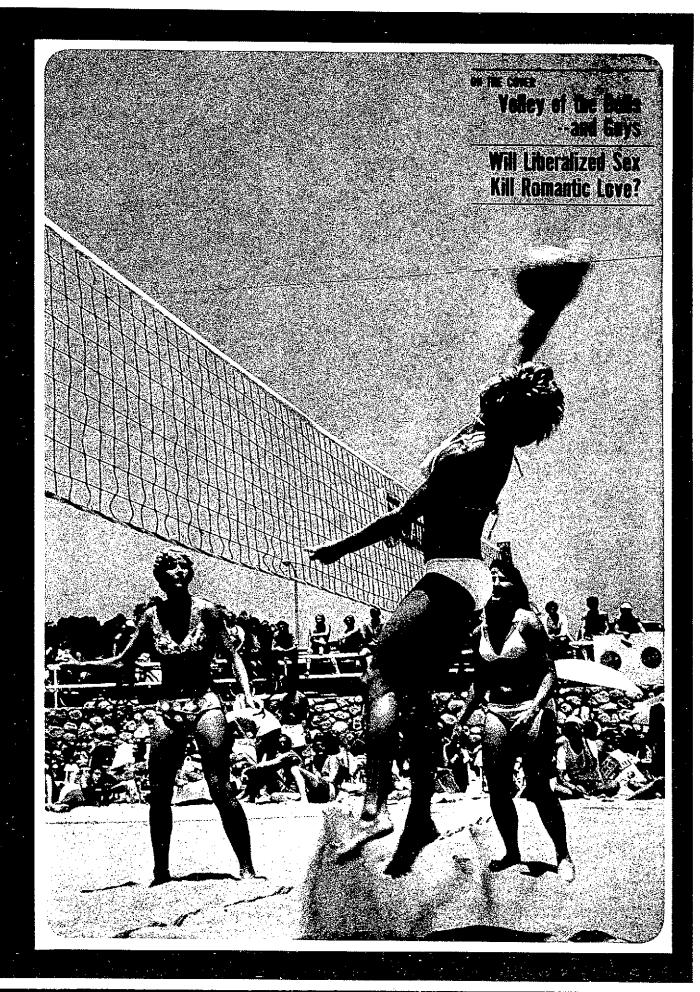
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

AUGUST 30, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor

John Bruce Art Director

Mark Clutter Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



Dress Rehearsal for a Surrender

On Sept. 2, 1945, Japan sur rendered to the Allied powers aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, Freelancer Eleanor Brook relates the interesting story of preparations for the ceremony.

Anchors: A Way of Life

A home is not a house in all cases. For Mr. and Mrs. William Meier and children, home is a yacht. I, P T report er Dick Emery tells what life is like for a family living on a boat.



Will Liberalized Sex Kill Romantic Love?

10

Famed anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead examines the changing sex mores and the concept of romantic love.

Volley of the Dolls -- and Guys

Volleyball is a popular pastime with both guys and dolls on the beaches of Southern California. Freelance writer Marty Coren writes about the sport and its participants.

18 Glad You Asked That!

Interior Boutique

Gourmet Guide

Medicine & You

Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

Volleyball is a sport that hears watching on the beaches of Southern California. For more photos by Steve Sherman of girls (and guys) in action, turn to Pages 14-15.



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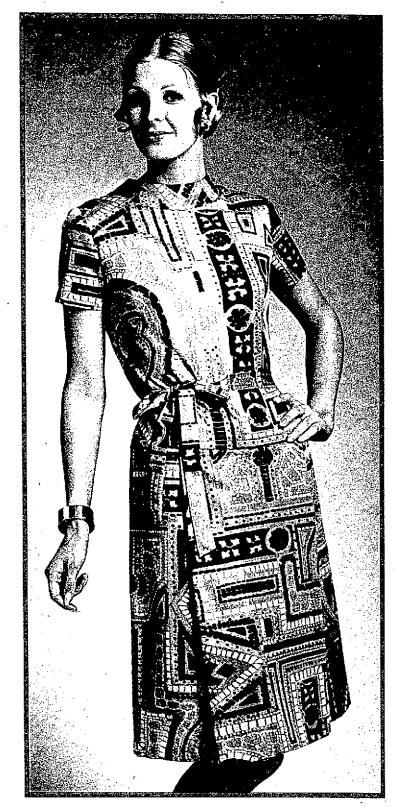
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WELLS REPORT



The Long-ago Light of August

A quarter-century ago, today, at 2:19 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 30, 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur paused in the doorway of his silver C-54 transport, Bataan, adjusted the angle of his corncob pipe, then stepped onto the cracked and blackened concrete runway of Atsugi Air Base in Japan. World War II was

As I write these words I read about the events I am describing in the legalsize pages of a mimeographed Army daily newspaper published on Okinawa. The pages of that newspaper, Invader, have been yellowed and faded by the suns of 25 years. It is my own, personal

I was the 20-year-old editor of that paper. On one side of my office in Northern Okinawa, an Army Special Services jazz band grew marijuana and passed it off on their officers as millet for making beer. On the other side up the road a ways were the huts of the pretty nurses of an air evacuation medical unit.

It was an extraordinary month, that August. All the time that had ever gone before was focused as through a prism into one overwhelming flash of history that burst with the light of a thousand suns over Hiroshima.

The Aug. 7, 1945, edition of Invader carries a headline printed in white capitals against a black screen to emphasize the importance of the story, "ATOMIC BOMB!" it says. I remember.

Our radio operators had monitored the transmission by Domei, the Japanese news agency to its overseas stations on the night of Aug. 6. Domei had muttered something about a new-type weapon dropped on Hiroshima. We ignored it; Domei was the enemy agency and given to propaganda. By 5 p.m., however, the San Francisco press transmitters were carrying President Truman's announcement about a new bomb with the force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

By the time the nurses stopped by the newspaper office on their way to breakfast, I was a hastily educated authority on aromic fission.

According to Invader, there were other experts. International News Service quoted a Dr. Harold Jacobson, who had worked on the atomic project at Oak Ridge, as saying that Hiroshima would be uninhabitable for 70 years because of radiation. A few days later, rhe Army released the Smyth Report which explained that this was not true because the bomb had burst in the air and not on the ground.

The nurses were more interested in the revelation of Larry Crosby, brother of Bing, that the Crosby Foundation had been working on the new weapon and had exploded a pea-size charge that blew a hole in the desert the size of a house. It seemed more plausible that a national institution like Bing Crosby would be associated with a marvelous new discovery rather than a lot of professors. Actually, the atomic bomb at that time was not a pea, but a clumsy five-ron device.

Five days later, we were more inclined to trust Domei when it reported that the Japanese government had asked for peace. I immediately relayed the news to the armed forces radio station, and, of course, to the nurses area. Every antiaircraft gun on the island began firing in celebration. It sounded more like an enemy attack than peace.

We used another white-on-black reversed headline to announce Russia's entry into the Pacific war. Then on Aug. 15 came the biggest headline of all, "JA-PAN QUITS." The Japanese government had agreed to unconditional surrender

The girls from the air-evac unit came hy for their usual briefing on the way to lunch. What did it all mean, they wanted to know? It meant that now Japan had surrendered it was time for all air evacuation nurses to surrender. They giggled and went cheerfully to lunch.

There was more mundane news in Invader. For instance, the movies the men on Okinawa were watching when the unconditional surrender was announced are listed. They were: "Tuttles Tahiti," "Mr Emanul," "Cover Girl." "Somewhere I'll Find You," "Action in Arabia," "Valley of Decision," "Pillow to Post," "Take it or Leave It," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Destroyer," "So's Your Uncle," "In the Bag," "It Happened in Flatbush."

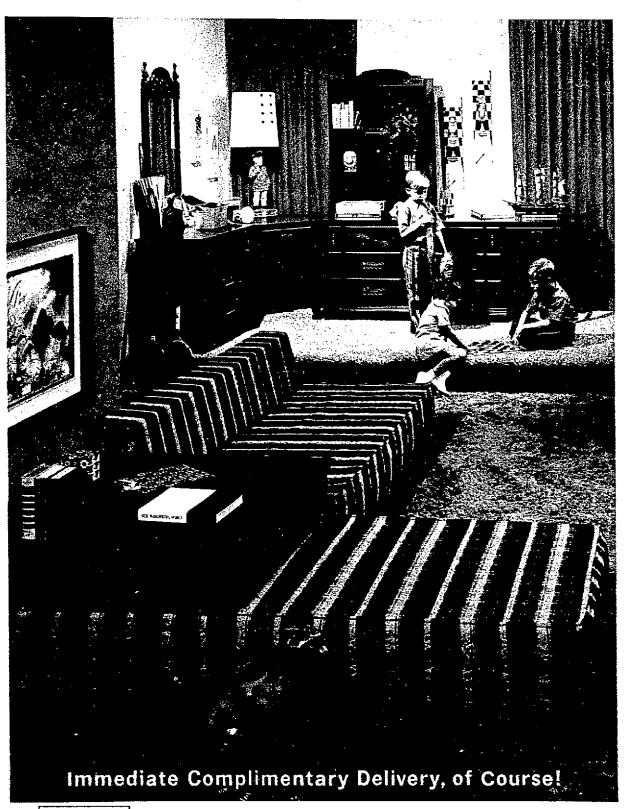
It is easy to see why no one objected to the movie being interrupted to announce the surrender.

The Aug. 30 edition of Invader that reported MacArthur's landing in Japan was my last edition as editor. I was leaving Okinawa for Japan. A short time later I would go home to civilian life.

That edition also carried a warning by Colgate University scientist Dr. Clement Henshaw that the atomic bomb could mean the end of the world. But as I went to say goodby to the nurses next door, I was not thinking of the end of the world. Like millions of GIs that day, for the first time in years I was thinking of the beginning of the world.

By Bob Wells





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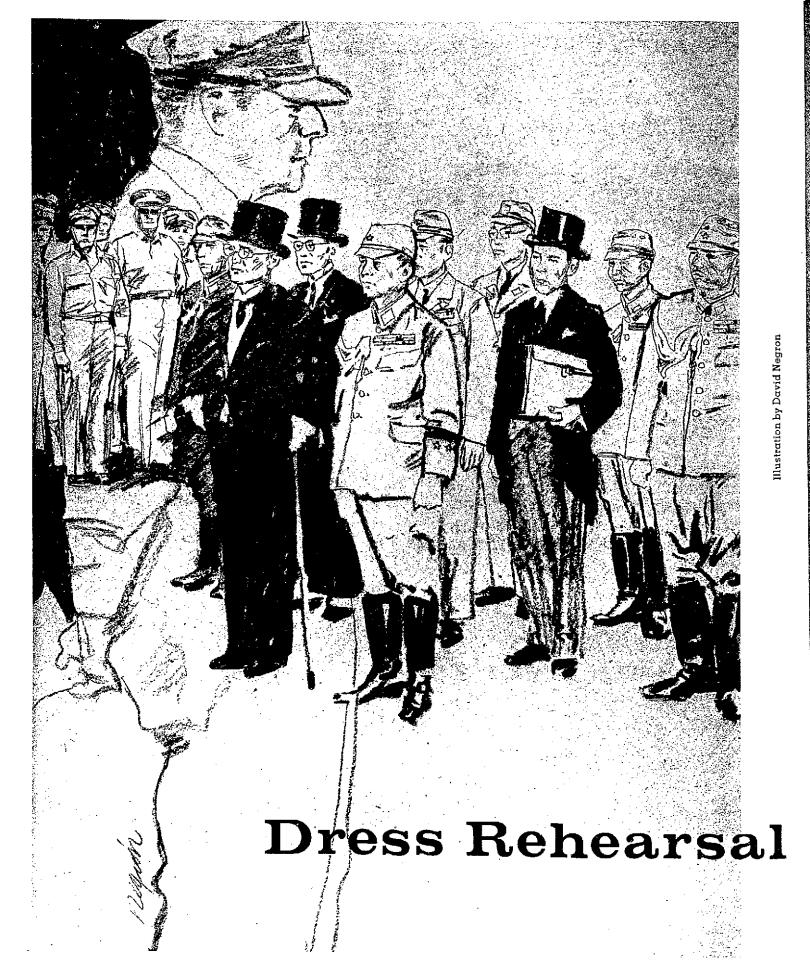


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n Sept. 2, 1945, the battleship Missouri lay at anchor in Tokyo Bay under a hazy sky and an umbrella of Allied

planes that circled overhead like a covey of mechanical doves.

All about her hundreds of ships rade at anchor, their decks filled with crewmen and spectators eager for a look at the drama about to begin on her quarter-deck: the Japanese surrender to the Allied powers.

On the surrender deck, the green baize-covered table was ilanked by the 12 Allied representatives, their staff, and observing flag and general officers, and the Japanese representatives with their nine staff and observing officers.

The Americans stood at ease in summer work khakis — open collars, tieless; no dress uniforms. This had been a long, hard war; the time for full dress uniforms was yet to come.

At a microphone behind the table, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stood watching intently as the Japanese foreign minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, and the Chief of Staff, Japanese Army Headquarters, Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, signed the document. Then he stepped forward to sign, followed by the other Allied representatives. World War II was officially over, and, as surrenders go, this one went pretty well — with a minimum of snags.

Now, some surrenders just happen. A few generals, a white flag, and that's it. Not this one. For days before, the Missouri was caught up in the tensions and trials that go into staging a snag-free surrender, its decks looking like summer stock before opening night. This production had to be spectacular. For starters, it would be played in the largest open air theater anywhere, against the backdrop of the greatest display of seapower ever assembled, and starring some of the most dramatic names of the Pacific War supported by a cast of thousands.

L

eading the stellar cast was Gen. Mac-Arthur, the supreme commander for the Allied powers; Lt. Gen.

Jonathan M. Wainwright, the commanding general at the fall of Corregidor in 1942; Lt. Gen. Arthur Percival, the commanding general at the fall of Singapore in that same year; Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, and Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the U.S. 3rd Fleet.

For the surrender to run smoothly would involve major planning. It would have to be designed, detailed, directed with the utmost precision. It was necessary to assemble a color guard, a band, a special flag, a gun salute, a table to hold the surrender documents, and the documents themselves: one bound in green for the Allies, and one bound in black for the lapanese — not, as many supposed, to designate mourning, but because black was the Japanese ceremonial color.

The directors felt such a moment in history called for a special prop - something with tradition and significance. On board a British ship in the harbor was a desk that had sailed with the Royal Navy since the times of Sir Francis Drake (1545-1596). If possible, they would transfer it to the Missouri. This involved much fancy footwork, but, finally, mission accomplished. The desk was delivered, and, with it, the unhappy realization that it was just too small. Historic, yes. But what was the right size for the sixteenth centu ry was the wrong size for the twentieth. Too late to track down another tradition-drenched item. The directors had to settle for an ordinary mess table, whose humble purpose was covered with the green baize.

Daily rehearsals had some 250 crewmen acting as admirals, generals and assorted international dignitaries. It was a question of intricate coordination and diplomatic expertise. It was essential that the right official get the right honor at the right time.

By the day before the ceremony everything was pretty much worked out. But as in every staged production, the directors were determined that nothing be left to chance. One final detail was needed: a full dress rehearsal.



p on the surrender deck they set the stage and assembled the cast, the band, the side boys ready to

snap to attention, the 90-man Marine guard. All they needed for a complete run through was for the star to make his appearance. Who would stand in for Gen. MacArthur as he came on board?

A launch was dispatched to a destroyer anchored nearby, and it returned to the "Big Mo" with a working party of sailors. On a given signal a young seaman was ordered to climb one of the ladders to the quarter-deck and walk on board. What for? No one said. It seemed like a peculiar order, but the war had been going on lor a long time and, well, he shrugged and did as he was ordered.

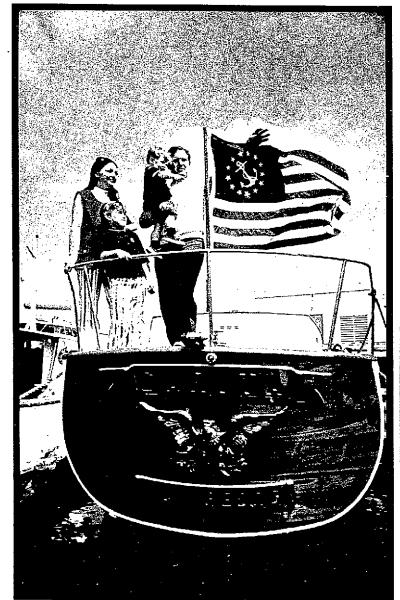
He climbed the ladder. As he reached the quarter-deck, two men came forward to greet him. He recognized them as Adm. Halsey, commander of the 3rd Fleet, and Capt. S. S. Murray, CO of the Missouri. He stood glued to the deck. What had he done, and what was going to happen to him? As he stood there, mesmerized, guns began to boom, the band burst into an energetic rendition of "Ruffles and Flourishes," the double row of men saluted him, the Marine quard presented arms, the five-starred flag with a red lield was run up the yardarm and unfurled, and now the band swung into an emotional "Star Spangled Banner." His heart pounding like a sledge hammer, the sailor still stood there. Either he had gone crazy, or everyone else

🐲 (22)

for a Surrender

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA SEVEN

ludy and Bill Meier peer through portlight (not window or porthole, please) in salon of their new floating palace.

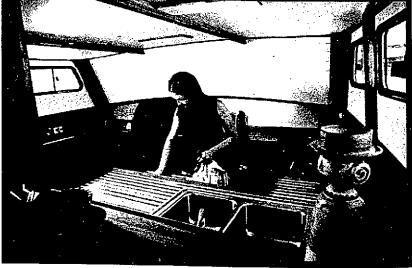


The seagoing Meiers (Bill, Judy and their two childrens Heidi and Greg) greet guests from stern of the Carita.

At right, Judy sails through culinary chores in galley equipped with the ultimate in modern conveniences.



ANCHORS a way of life



It took four years to build and cost a fortune-but this palatial home has no door-to-door salesmen, no lawn to mow and moving is a breeze

Suppose a wife doesn't fancy calling the right side of the house board" and the left side "port."

Suppose her husband, though, being an old Navy man hiniself (11 years) and a yachtsman (Ensenada, etc.) besides, insists on "starboard" and "port" and demands they call the front door of their elegant (surveyor's hull appraisal for insurors: \$200,000) brand-new home "the main companionway hatch."

"What I said to him," said Judy Meier, 33, brunette, 5-foot-6, 127 pounds, as her husband William Edward Meier, 38, blond, 190 pounds, manager of an industrial bindery company in L.A., kept a sea-hawk's eve on her lip movements, "was, 'starboard and port and companionway are just fine with me!'

"Of course, we agreed," said her husband, looking about the walnut finished interior of their living room.

"NOT living room," she said, "Salon! And the area aft of that partial bulkhead facing, that's the galley!

'You see," he said in a friendly way, 'a great amount of planning has gone into this project. We have been working toward this for eight years. One of the first things we had to agree on was seagoing language. We couldn't live on a boat and clutter everything with shoreside lingo.

"Agreed," said his wife. There seemed to be sort of a halo around her, probably from breeze-rippled harbor water sunshine flickering in through a porthole.

They're not portholes," Meier said. "A porthole is circular. These, being rectangular, are portlights. They DO look like sliding glass-panel windows of a shoreside dwelling.

"It all took planning," he said, glancing at the galley's 220-volt electric range.

"The stove is electric and gim-baled," his wife said. "That means it keeps level when the boat rolls. Searails hold the pots from sliding off on the floor.

'Not floor," said her husband. "On a ship, or boat - this is really a yacht the floors are all soles. S-O-L-E-S."

"I agree about all this," she said. "We met on salt water, you know. One day when he was racing he needed extra weight, a second crewman when he had only one."

'What happened," he said, "was that I got out of the Navy and through mutual acquaintances got into the King Harbor Yacht Club at Redondo Beach. My landlord had a sailboat and I started crewing with him on a 28-foot yawl entered in the Ensenada race.

"Bill sailed in several Ensenada races!

"But the way I met Judy, one day I was trying to race a 21-foot open cockpit hoat in the harbor. The wind blew extra hard. I had to take on extra crew for ballast. That was Judy. That's how it started."

"He went on to win the Victory Class national championship held at the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club," she said. "We went together two years before we were married.

"I had to know she liked to sail," he said. "There was a lot of planning to be done. Judy and I really gave this idea of living on a yacht, instead of a shoreside house, lots of talking over. All this time we've been living in a house out on Point Fermin in San Pedro.

"You've heard the old arguments in favor of living on a boat. No lawn to mow. No door-to-door salesmen. We wanted the other side."

"We went hunting," she said, "for people who had tried living in boats and NOT liked it. We asked them

"The most common objection," he said, "was lugging all the laundry off the ship to a laundry somewhere, and back again. And stove problems. Pots spilled when the boat rolled. Plumbing problems. Weak or tricky electric power. No kitchen cabinets.

"He means lockers."

'Not enough clothes closets.'

"He means hanging lockers."

"Not enough storage space."
"Gear lockers," she said.
"A gear locker," he said, "is where you keep line."

Thar's rope," she said. "But some ropes, which are called line, are sheets. Sheets are line you use to trim the sails.

"But sheets you sleep on are still sheets," he said. "I suppose, 'Berth linen' is better!'

Several people complained about faulty refrigeration on their boats," she said. "Poor lighting, too, and no room to move around in.

"Planning was the answer," he said firmly, "We started in 1963 with complete details of what we wanted. We discussed it with several naval architects. Long Beach naval architect Donald Hall seemed to understand the problems of live-aboard and he had lived aboard a boat himself. We sent him the details of what we wanted in accommodations and appliances, and he put them into hull shape.

"We planned, worked, stockpiled our cash," he said.

Then along came our daughter, Heidi," Judy Meier said, "Heidi is six now. Heidi christened this yacht at the launching in San Pedro on June 5. She said just as clear as anything, 'I christen thee Carita!' The name is Latin for Beloved.

'We knew what we wanted," Meier said. "We found a boatyard in Wilmington and one day in 1966 we started building this yacht. It has taken me four years to build her, moving ahead carefully, not borrowing. She's 65 feet long, with 16-foot beam and she draws 9 feet. Ketch rigged, when we get our masts early this fall mainmast 65 feet on deck, mizzen 43 feet on deck.'

"Marconi rig," she said. "Nine-teen twenty-five feet of sail. You know, about our agreement on no shoreside lingo - there was MY side to the agreement, roo. My side was, I wear what I want to wear. If I want to ger into a hostess gown, I will. He conceded I could wear a dress, not pants. I like long hostess gowns. I love the sun and I like to go bare-

"She does her ironing on deck in the sun.'

'I take my sewing machine up

there, too. I like to sew. 'This all took planning," he said.

"We told all the problems to the naval architect and he designed answers. He'll be aboard today for the Carita's diesel trials. There has never been anything like this yacht for living in by a whole family."

Washer and dryer," she said. "Double sink, Hot water sprayer for dishes. Twenty-cubic-foot deepfreeze. Nine-cubic-foot refrigerator. Two four-cubic-foot . . .

"Refrigerators are reefers, dear."

"Two four-cubic-foot reefer boxes on deck. Then there's the lovely 220volt stove, gimbaled! And look at that counter top around the stove and sink!"

"Laminated walnut and white birch," he said. "We have a 28-horsepower diesel generator, rated 10 KW kilwoatts. That gives us 220 for the stove, the washer and the dryer and 110 for service outlets. We have a 12-volt fluorescent light system. We have two compressors.

'Another thing: this vessel has a chemical ballast tank for waste, just like an airliner. There'll be no pollution problem from the Carita!'

It was sort of open house on the Carita, waiting for the trials of her auxiliary diesel power. Friends kept saying hello and looking around and admiring. They chatted on technical points and taunted each other about being "rag sailors" or "stink potters," by which they meant sailboaters or powerboaters, natural enemies, like

(23)

By Dick Emery



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Will Ki

By Dr. Margaret Mead

Romantic love is a rare phenomenon. It is based on a person's capacity to feel that there is someone who is to him truly unique, more precious, divinely fair and totally preoccupying than anyone else in the universe.

In every human society, no matter whether people do or do not believe in the importance of romantic love, regardless of how crassly marerialistic or frankly practical their marriage arrangements are, one will find lovers willing to dare the wrath of parents, threats of punishment or even death, and who would go into exile rather than be separated.

We can on the other hand have the opposite style, in which falling in love is something that every youth and maiden is taught to look forward to as a normal part of life. Young people then are provided with a set of recipes for appropriate behavior when they fall in love.

This behavior varies:

The young man may be expected to sigh and pine and lose his appetite; the girl to faint and take to her bed. Both may be absolutely miserable except for the moments when they catch a glimpse of each other, or each may go about in a publicly proclaimed, giddy ecstasy.

The briefer the glimpse and the harder it is to obtain it, the more fiercely the fires of love are expected to burn If enough obstacles are placed in the way of the lovers, such fires can burn for years — for instance, if there is a long period of chaperonage in which a stolen kiss is all that the lovers may expect. Each rare kiss adds to the drama, the tension of desire.

Where such a style exists for young people to follow — and for occasional oldsters who may be laughed at or pitied but are at least given full recognition for what they are — it is much harder for anyone to tell whether or not the feelings which they are supposed to entertain for each other are genuine. Those who sigh and pine in earnest and those who sigh and pine only when someone is looking are hard to tell apart.

ROMANCE AIDS CADS

Incidentally, romantic love ideals go very easily with seduction, as with the young squire who seduces the village girl who has learned to believe that love can and sometimes does defy considerations of class, wealth and propriety. Don Juans who take advantage of unfortunate maidens and heartless, cruel flirts who break young men's hearts fit in very well with the expectations of romantic love.

Romantic love is in fact a form of behavior which, although human and recurrent, depends on a large number of cultural factors to nourish it if it is to be widespread.

Songs, courtship devices, styles of behavior, tales of other lovers — Today, familiarity between the sexes has become so free and open that few taboos remain

Liberalized Sex Romantic Love?

Romeo and Julier, Tristan and Isolde, Abelard and Eloise — must be there so that the unimaginative young man and woman, not temperamentally fitted for great lovers, may nevertheless convince themselves that they are truly in love.

There are two kinds of situations in which the few real lovers may be submerged. I say real here in the sense that the lovers actually do feel as they are supposed to; they center all their thoughts and hopes on a single person to the exclusion not only of other persons but even of every other thought — work, obligations to kin, ambitions, politics. Such love may be submerged in societies in which everyone is expected to go through the motions, and the motions are so heavily prescribed that it is very easy to imitate them.

Young people in societies where marriages of convenience are the rule may know that young girls may threaten or even commit suicide rather than marry their parents choice. Young men may know that occasionally the tranquility of a whole village is threatened because two men become rivals for the hand of a single girl, and each threathens death to the other should he win. Such occurrences may be very rare

We may also find cases in which the trappings of romantic love, of



Romance from 20s to 40s, idealized by Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracey. Upper left, love in the 50s, with Rock Hudson

and Doris Day.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Ever since she described the values of adolescent lovemaking under the Samoan palms, the name of Dr. Margaret Mead has been identified with sex. After earning her Ph.D. from Columbia in anthropology, she set off by steamer for six months alone in remote American Samoa. The result of her research, published at age 26, was "Coming of Age in Samoa," which became a bestseller and basic reading for social-science courses. More important: it set the style for all her writings—an unpretentions clarity and the application of anthropological findings to the problems of civilized society.

WILL LIBERALIZED SEX KILL ROMANTIC LOVE?

long and desperate wooing, of pretended obstacles of conventions, may coincide with easy premarital sex, sex as a game rather than sex harnessed by abstinence to romance, and a great deal of meaningless experimentation. So we have such instances as the bride who is four months pregnant, yet dressed in the white gown that signifies virginity, marrying one of the many men with whom she may have slept.

She goes through all the motions of a virgin bride whose lover has never seen below the nape of her neck.

Sometimes the belief that the marriage ceremony will change everything is so deep, young people who have lived together for a long time finally get married and are surprised and deeply disappointed to find that their marriage fails to live up to their romantic expectations. Whether the bride comes to her wedding after years of promiscuous sex, or after years of strictly chaperoned chastity, or after years of single-minded sexual fidelity to the man who is to be her husband, it is still possible to be romantic about what marriage will bring and to be deeply disappointed.

But such mixtures of easy sexual access, and the expectation that when the magic moment of marriage comes it will be the same thing that the romantic lovers dreamed, are in fact the basis of a fremendous amount of unhappiness.

Those who marry, divorce and remarry are the conspicuous victims of such fond hopes.

NO TIME FOR LOVE

In the 1950s romantic love almost disappeared from the parks and campuses of the United States. Park benches were empty, girls wore the fraternity pins of several different boys and, far from returning the sad mementos of a broken heart when a pinned pair broke up, the girl kept her pictures and letters as trophies.

The aim of the game was marriage, marriage early, marriage if possible to someone very suitable, of the right age, class, religion, sryle of manners. Thus young people restricted

their dating to cliques of suitable possible mates.

Girls, and to a large extent boys, were desperately trying to establish some kind of relationship which would have enough intensity of immediate sexual preference — often reinforced by pregnancy — so that the relationship could be legalized.

Parenthood, obtained before or immediately after marriage, was the desired state which would provide that finality and security which young people who did not have a valid place in their own homes were seeking. There was, in a sense, no time for love, love that wandered at will and might fall upon unsuitable mates, a boy for example who had five or six years of professional training ahead of him, as compared with a boy who had a job waiting for him.

Young people bent upon marriage became as calculating and as ruthless as parents seeking a rich marriage for their son or daughter.

In this youthful determination to get married, romantic love was in the '50s as intrusive as it has always been when the aim is a practical marriage. Too much expectation of romantic love meant that some people would actually get caught in its throes, a consummation not devoutly wished.

Then came the 1960s with their doctrine of free choice which could include love if it, at least for the time being, excluded marriage. The barriers against sex experimentation had broken down; somewhere, within a list of possible partners, there would be one girl or boy with whom a free, open, declared relationship would be possible because they were in love. Romantic love, openly proclaimed, where the risk became the college authorities or the motel keeper, again came into style as young people wandered in the springtime holding hands.

The old belief that romantic love could precede marriage but would be substantially killed by the legality and respectability of marriage and its heavy demands for dutiful, passionless lovemaking and simulated affection, persisted.

So half the diatribes one hears today about marriage are really ways

of saying that, despite our free and easy sex mores, despite our lack of interest in virginity, despite our experimentation that has made sex if not delightful at least unfrightening, romantic love is still possible - if it is free, untrampled, illegal and public.

Other ages have felt that the kind of relationship in which romantic attachment can survive consummation is if it is kept secret. But in the present generation, the old beliefs about true and absorbing love that lasts forever, conquers every obstacle and survives the final climax of the marriage ceremony, the stale smell of bacon cooked in a legal residence and the belief that one must be free to be true, have coalesced into the present

And back of the demand for the "arrangement" which is free and open and romantic, there still lies the romantic belief that love, the kind of love that consists of an overestimation of the other person almost amounting to madness, can survive marriage - the hope of someday finding someone to marry and be happy ever after with.

There seems little doubt that the capacity to be complétely overcome and obsessed by another person is the easier to attain if many barriers are set up and the lover can combine his daydreams with only an occasional view of his loved one's instep. But a culture can still set very different styles and channel romantic, that is, excessive and usually unobtainable expectations, into them.

It may be made romantic to marry a cousin or a stranger, to have an affair with one's absent son's wife, to fall in love with a girl who is too old, too young, too rich or poor. Any obstacle will serve to whet the imagination and set up the necessary tension.

Denial of premarital sex is simply the easiest way to set up such expectations, for then the girl, and sometimes even the boy, may never learn that sexual attraction and deep romantic attraction may in fact be the same thing. A boy may live all his life happily deluded, married to the first girl whose hand he held. But, equally, ir may be made romantic to experi-ment casually, widely, and THEN find someone who seems quinressentially different, worth risking all for, even perhaps the dangers and tribulations of real marriage.

In another period of history, in the '20s, which was another period when free love and free verse were coming to the forefront, the novelist Floyd Dell once said that it was legal marriage rather than adultery that had become the romantic adventure.

Perhaps this will be true today. At least, in the tremendous lottery of chance meetings in our vast mobile urban society, an encounter of any sort that ends in a lasting marriage may seem to be a special and unexpected, and so romantic, blessing. MR. KITCHEN • MR KITCHEN . MR. OUR KITCHEN • MR. KITCHEN • MR. DISPLAY WILL **ANSWER** ALL YOUR **ABOUT** KITCHENS OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4 WEEK DAYS 9 TO 6 ALSO PHONE US FOR AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR MR. KITCHEN'S

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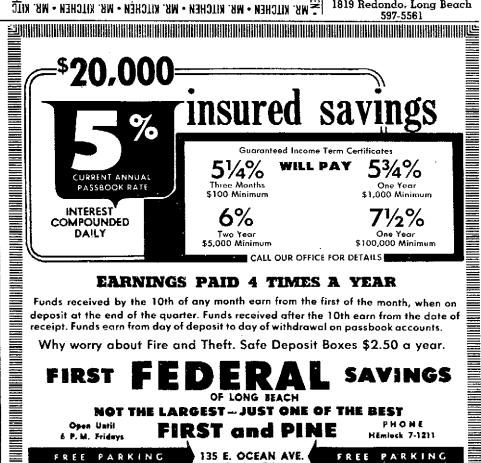
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Volley of the Dolls $oxed{--}$ and Guys

By Marty Coren

Photos by Steve Sherman

Everybody, can play volleyball. Just divide into teams and start batting the ball across the net. But you had better be careful if you're going to play on the beaches of Southern California Volleyball is serious out there

If you don't think so, ask Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers You can find him at the beach in Santa Monica (see photo at right) just about any afternoon – playing valleyball. If that doesn't convince you, ask Chamberlain's teammate and coach, Gene Selznick. He recently lost \$2,500 when his Windjammers failed to beat the Sand and Sea Club on the beach.

The \$2,500 match is part of Selznick's efforts to promote volleyball. Selznick, the recognized Grand Old Man of Southern California volleyball, has been playing for 21 years. During those years he has played on nine national championship teams, been selected an All-American 16 times, represented the United States in the Olympics and was selected to the All-World Team in 1956. And, at age 40, Selznick is still one of the best.

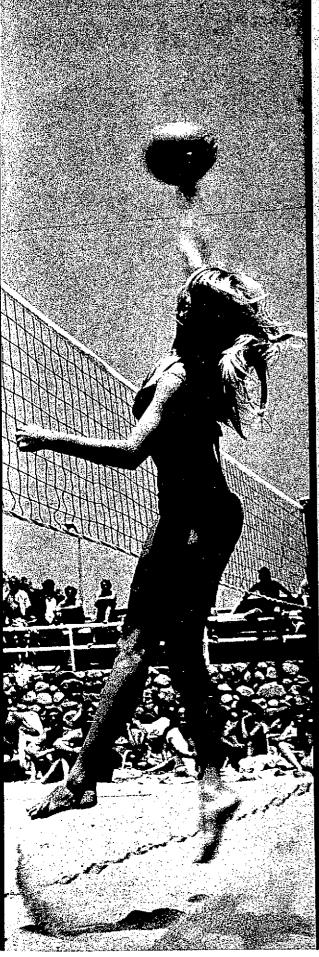
Selznick's recent valleyball efforts have been devoted to promoting the sport. His first goal is to change the popular image of volleyball amstrying to change the name of volleyball to 'power-ball'," Selznick said. 'The connotation of volleyball' is a girl's game."

Anyone who has watched 7-foot-2 Wilt Chamberlain, with his 9-foot-3 reach, leap three or four feet into the air and smash ("spike") a volleyball into the sand of the opponent's court would have to agree. Volleyball is not a girl's game. Except maybe some of the girls who also play on the beach. They do not jump as high as Chamberlain (who does?), or spike the ball as hard, but they too play a mean game:

«This: furious action is a long way. from the original game, invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, physical director of the Holyoke, Mass., YMCA. Morgan was looking for a game that would provide relaxation for businessmen too old for basketball:

He came up with something called "mintonette;" a random combination of many sports. A ten-nis net/was raised to 6-feet-6 inches. The ball, originally a basketball bladder, was batted back and forth across the net with the hands as in handball. A game consisted of nine innings as in baseball, and you could dribble within four feet of the net, as in basketball. And any number of people could play.





Today the net is 7-feet 6 inches at the top (8 feet indoors). There is no dribbling and no more innings. It takes 15 points, which can only be won by serving, to win a game.

There is still variety in the number of people on each team, depending on the type of game being played. On the beach the normal game is two men to a side. That makes volleyball one of the most strenuous sparts in existence. If you don't believe it try running jumping and lunging in the sand for 30 to 40 minutes.

The number of people on a side can range up to six the standard in international and team play Selznicks Windjammers have been playing, with four men in addition to Will, there is another Las Angeles Laker. Keith Frickson, and Larry Rundle. Both Frickson and Rundle played for UCLA.

Erickson, who was on UCLA's national championship basketball team for two years, only played volleyball one game of one season for UCLA. That was an NCAA National Championship game and it was enouth for Erickson to be selected All-American.

Larry Rundle, who is considered by many volley ballers as the strong est hitter in the game, has been an All-American several times and played on the 1968 Olympic team.

Although the Windjammers polished off a group of six 2U.S. All Stars recently in Culver City, they haven't been able to beat the four players of the Sand and Sea Club has never been, beaten, a lock that agress them claim to being the National Beach, Volleyball champions

That doesn't mean they can't be beaten. Erickson said "We haven't played together as long as they have and Wilt is still learning. Once he gets his game, together he'll completely dominate a volleyball court."

That may take awhile, according to Coach Selznick. "It takes about five years to develop into a good-volleyball player," he said. "But Wilt is doing very, very well. If it mostly a matter of learning timing and anticipation for him. Meanwhile, Chamberlain can expect to be the target of the difficult serves and the hard spikes.

Hard spiking takes place up and down the beaches of Southern California all summer long. Beaches are the main reason Southern California is the leading area in the nation in volleyball. In most areas of the





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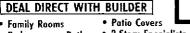
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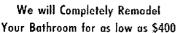
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Volley of the Dolls — and Guys

country the regular volleyball season starts in October and ends in May with the National Championships. In California the summer season starts as soon as it is warm enough to hit the beaches.

And it is at the beaches where volleyball does most of its proselytizing. Young kids can see the sport as it should be played - a fast, exciting game. With more and more people on the beaches each year, more and more people are playing volleyball. "Ten years ago," said Selznick, "we'd get 45 teams in a beach tournament. Now we'll have 110 teams."

According to Val Keller, coach of the U.S. Women's team for this year's World Games, also regional director of the U.S. Volleyball Association (USVBA), the number of registered volleyball players has increased from 500 in 1965 to over 1,200 at the present. He attributes the increase mainly to the beaches.

Volleyball nets can be found on almost any strand. Some California beaches are internationally known for their volleyball. Just about any day at Sorrento or Will Rogers State Beach in Santa Monica you can find some of the best players in the nation playing two-man volleyball. Manhattan Beach near the pier is another famous spot. The Long Beach shoreline is another good volleyball area, especially across from the "Keg" by Belmont Pier and Prospect Beach.

Long Beach is also location of some of the top volleyball clubs. The Pacific Coast Club team placed second in the Masters division of the Nationals this year. The Masters division is for players over 35 years old. And the women's team, the Shamrocks, won the Nationals this

Not all volleyball in California is played on the beach. It is played indoors at YMCAs, schools, recreation centers and universities. Collegiate volleyball is also dominated by Southern California. This year the NCAA championship was won by UCLA, although it lost the regionals to California State College at Long Beach. And the NAIA volleyball championship was won by San Diego State College.

Southern California's domination of the sport is also evident in the selection of U.S. Olympic, Pan American and World Game teams. According to Erickson, 90 per cent of these teams are from Southern California. Of the 30 girls that have been trying out for the World Games, all but eight are from Cali-

But California's dominance of the sport ends at our own shores. The

United States has never fared well in international competition. All sorts of reasons have been given for

For awhile the United States had its own distinct set of rules. The differences were in the number of men that could block and where a person could block. International rules allowed only two men to block a shot. The U.S. Volleyball Association rules allowed as many as the team wanted.

Also, the USVBA did not allow a blocker to put his hands over the net, which he may do in international play. The USVBA has recently devised something called "U.S. Vollevball Association International Rules" which have eliminated most of the differences. It is doubtful that this will be enough to allow the U.S. teams to improve notably.

The United States is seldom able to get all its best players on one team. To begin with, there is no compensation during training. And the training isn't easy. Currently Coach Keller has the girls working out for the U.S. World Team entry practicing and training seven days a week. They have been at it since June and the games don't begin until Sept. 22. It is a lot of time to spend without compensation. This year's World Games will be held in Bulgaria. The men will play in Sofia and the women will play in

Along with dedication, volleyball players possess a quality of sportsmanship seldom found in other sports. Whether played on the beach or in international competition, volleyball players call their own fouls. It is a little hard to imagine Wilt Chamberlain telling a referee in the NBA Championships that he double-dribbled. But Wilt didn't hesitate to point out to the referee in the \$2,500 match that he touched the net, costing his team a point - a move which his teammates applauded.

It's all part of the game of volleyball. And volleyball is a part of Southern Californian life that is beginning to spread. Chamberlain and Erickson playing for the Windiammers is just the beginning in Selznick's mind. He is already teaching another Laker, Jerry West, how to play.

Selznick hopes to see his Windjammers, with West, and a couple of girl stars, playing in the Forum soon. And he plans to take the team all over Southern California and perhaps the United States. One of the stops will be in Long Beach.

With an evangelist like Selznick, and players like Erickson, West and Chamberlain, it shouldn't take long to prove that valleyball is more than a game for weary businessmen.

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About movie star Rod Taylor - some years ago he was rumored about to marry Anita Ekberg. Another time it was Zsa Zsa Gabor. How come he didn't marry either of them? - G.S.C., Troy, N.Y. Rod's been married and divorced twice. The last was

New York model Mary Hilem. Recalling his romances from A (Anita) to Z (Zsa Zsa), here's how he expressed his feelings: "They want their men to be both romantic and a father-figure to them. I wasn't prepared to do a fulltime job. I may be wrong but I don't think I would have gotten equal rights. That's why we never married. Both Anita and Zsa Zsa feel they're being forced to live up to their sex-symbol status. But deep down they hate this image. It takes time and patience for anyone to get below the surface. But I persevered with both of them and found in each case a simple girl who wants to be loved."

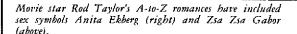
I hear there's another book coming out on the Kennedys. What's left to say that hasn't already been said? - Claude Henderson, Cleveland.

A: The material for "American Journey: The Times of Robert Kennedy" was gathered aboard Sen. Kennedy's funeral train. The ex-Mrs. Jean Vanden Heuvel, a family friend, taped some 200 brief interviews with other mourners, including worldfamous statesmen, showpeople, sports figures and civil rights leaders. Edited by George Plimpton, the book will be published as an historical document by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

Vice President Agnew recently said he'd like to be a newspaper columnist someday. Now I hear he did a movie with John Wayne. Does he also want to become an actor? - Tom Baker, Denver.

No, the movie you read about was a 15-minute docu-

mentary filmed by the U.S. Information Agency and narrated (without fee) by John Wayne. To be distributed overseas - to familiarize foreigners with noted Americans. Mr. Agnew is the first V.P. to be so honored. Previous subjects: Presidents Nixon. Kennedy, Johnson. Eisenhower and Truman. Costing \$80,000, the documentary depicts Mr. Agnew as a strong, decisive and outspoken politician-statesman with "true grit."





asked that!

Q: I was only 16 but I remember the very first TV Guide cover had a picture of Faye Emerson showing what was then considered a shocking amount of cleavage. My mother says Kate Smith was on the first cover. Which was it? — Charlotte Smith, Philadelphia.

A: Neither. TV Guide's first (April 3, 1953) cover subject was baby Desiderio Alberto Arnaz IV. Under the headline. "Lucy's \$50,000,000 Baby," was a postage-stamp-size photo of Mama Lucille Ball.

Q: I heard that the Japanese didn't permit the showing of "I Am Curious – Yellow" because they felt the title was derogatory to their race. Is this true? – F.B., New York City.

A: It wasn't the title but the contents that insulted the sensibilities of Japanese customs officials. The version shown at Expo '70 ran only 11 minutes. The rest of the footage was blocked out — labeled "Objectionade."

Q: Has the outspoken Martha Mitchell ever let down her hair and revealed what her genuine attitude is toward the press? — Adelaid R., Kansas City, Mo.

A: The Attorney General's fair lady summed it up for Washington correspondent Maxine Chesire: "You he fair with me and I'll be fair with you."

Q: Is the Vatican represented in the United Nations? If not, why not? – James Murray, Pittsburgh.

A: The Holy See is one of the accredited observer, nonmember states, with offices at 323 E. 47th St., New York City.

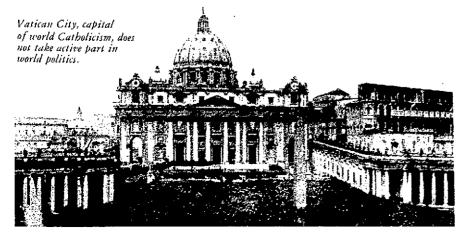
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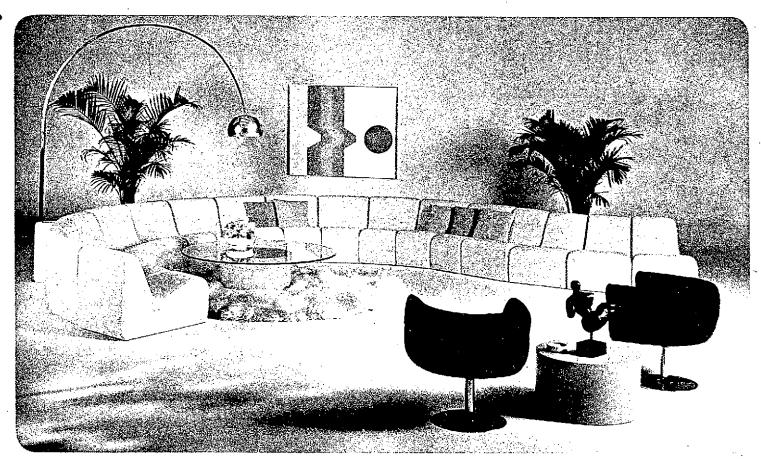
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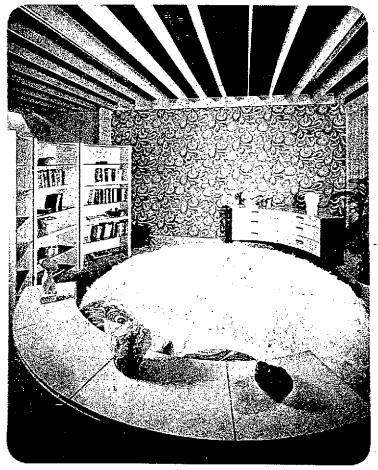
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LONG BEACH'S TOTAL MAN

Milo Baughman is a man for all environments. Best known for his outstanding contemporary furniture designs, he manages a full-time academic career heading the Department of Environmental Design at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

A second complementary profession finds him president of Milo Baugham Design, Inc.

But his total environmental involvement causes concern for what has been spoiled by poor planning. His interests range from creating a better atmosphere for a kindergarten to planning cities.

"There never was a civilization so desperate for respite from pressures, and home is the place where certain emotional needs must be fulfilled," Baughman comments on the problems of the 20th-century citizen starved for visual pleasure.

Although Baughman was born in Kansas, his formative years were spent in Long Beach where his mother, Mrs. Milo Baughman, still resides after 46

According to his mother, "Mile always knew what he was doing and was telling me how to do things when he was 12.

As a Woodrow Wilson High School student at 15, he was offering home decorating advice to friends.

After Air Force duty during World War II, Baughman began his studies at Art Center Design School and Chouinard School of Design in Los Angeles, A stint at Frank Bros. in Long Beach as an interior designer firmed the total design philosophy that spawned the fine contemporary furniture which has brought three AID awards and recogition from the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Non-academic work is confined to designing contemporary furniture nationwide for Thayer Coggin. His "New Concept" created in 1965 was a one-man revolution against the toolong-established rules for modern design to become formalized and stereotyped.

A second collection in 1966 brought new sophistication to those who wanted more elegance and dignity in their home furnishings.

"Modern should be more than function," states Baughman. "It should be pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the universal emotional need for love, warmth, security and beauty.

Environment '70 was the next innovation which made use of new materials and the total-finish look,

which allows furniture a free-standing application. Although Environment '70 creates a living-now look, it has been heightened by an awareness of both past and present. Baughman admits to a love of antiques and is equally inspired by Victorian and op-

Some memorable comments from the Milo Baughman philosophy include:

"Plastics are good when they are used for their own honest visual merits, bad when they're used to imitate woods.

"Handcrafted furniture — either old or new - will become more highly prized to offset the more impersonal furniture.

"In the '70s my designs will be a little less city-smooth, yet uncompromising in structure and design. I am more interested in contoured, molded polyurethane combined with wood furniture that will lead to a more natural look.

"Good taste used to be the prerogative of the rich, now all you need is awareness,

"The 'aware' audience will buy good contemporary design. They may buy some traditional furniture, but more often just merely interesting old stuff or good antiques. The important thing is not following a formula, but having the fun of expressing your own

"There seems to be a terrible lack of taste and design consciousness in America, but what's really important is that a house be a good environment to be in. What's important is the appropriateness. Any house decorated beyond the taste level of its owners is. perhaps, the most offensive of all. The average person with or without the help of a decorator can underscore the best attitudes and features in the

"It's important to become attached to furniture, then, when we move from house to house, we still have our furniture which gives the new house a warm, familiar look.

'My design philosophy is to use pieces which are not faddy and will last, replacing small items every few years to update the look and to keep rooms looking fresh.'

Although Baughman resides in Provo with his wife and four children, he manages several visits to Long Beach each year and admits the city has impressed him with its change, "even to the improvement in tract house design.'





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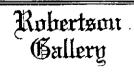


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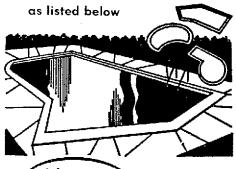
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Dress Rehearsal for a Surrender

(Continued From Page 7)

had! Why was the admiral saluting him? Unable to move, he never even returned the salute.

For the planners, it was a time of relief. What had been planned would be accomplished. The dry run was complete, and things would go well at the next day's ceremony. What they didn't know was that there would be a few adlib situations. Such as the rumor that Kamikaze pilots would crash the ship in a last despairing suicidal gesture, causing the antiaircraft guns to be on alert and trained toward the sky during the entire ceremony. Or the Russian delegation's wandering all about the ship until they were told by Adm. Nimitz to stay put or get off. But these were beyond the directors' planning, and what they scheduled should work



nd what about Mac Arthur's stand-in? For a few minutes, without knowing it, he was the supreme commander

of the Allied Forces, receiving all of the appropriate honors. Would he go on to match his moment? There would be no way of knowing, unless he reported it himself; his name was never recorded.

The next morning, under a hazy sky, the drama unfolded. At 0904, the Japanese representatives signed their country's surrender. At 0908, Gen. Douglas MacArthur signed (using three pens) for all the nations joined in the war against Japan. He used one pen for the U.S. archives, one for West Point and a small red pen that was Mrs. Mac-Arthur's.

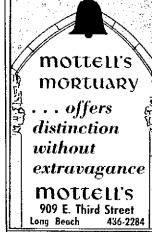
At 0912, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz signed for the United States. Then the representatives of These were: Gen. Hsu-Yung-Chang, Republic of China; Adm. Sir Bruce A. Fraser, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Treland; Lt. Gen. Kuzma Nikolaevich Derevyenko, U.S.S.R.; Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Common-Thomas Blamey, Commonwealth of Australia; Col. L. Moore Cosgrave, Canada; Gen. Jacques Le Clerc, Republic of France; Air Vice Marshal Leonard M. Isitt, Dominion of New Zealand; Adm. C. E. L. Helfrich, Kingdom of the Netherlands.

And as the last man signed, something happened that couldn't possibly have been planned. As if on cue, as the drama ended, the haze suddenly lifted and the sun broke through to cast a warm and golden ray over Tokyo Harbor, the Missouri and the men upon it.

The war was over.









Freeman Ave., Signal Hill

ANCHORS a way of life

(Continued From Page 9)

the West's sheepmen and carrlemen.

Meier showed guests the new yacht's marvelous housekeeping builtins, starting at the bow. There's a sail locker up there, then Judy's "bathroom" ("that's what she calls it," he said, explaining that the seagoing "head" is the fixture, not the place or surroundings) and the master stateroom with double berth and hanging lockers (closets where you hang clothes).

"This is the galley area. Then the salon, Aft, there, we have double cabins port and starboard. The port cabin is for our daughter, Heidi. She has her own head and shower.

"The starboard cabin we built as crew's quarters."

"Yes," Judy Meier said. "That's when Greg came along. Greg is our son. He is two years old now. So the crew's quarters go to Greg!"

"In the stern," her husband continued, "there's a seven-foot lazaret for storing sail."

"Sail, and bikes, and skiis!"

Carita's diesel trials were watched with satisfaction by her designer, Donald Hall, president of Ocean Design Engineering. Southland Sunday carried an illustrated story of Donand Donna Hall's live-aboard 36-foot cabin cruiser (which he built), the Hallaweigh, away back on Jan. 28, 1962. No, the Halls reside ashore now.

now.
"The Carita," her deisgner said, "has double diagonal Philippine mahogany on longitudinal frames. Her keel, rudder post and engine girders are all steel. The vessel was initially designed in steel, but we switched to wood for ease of construction locally.

"She has speed potential," the architect continued in a clear, carrying voice, "for the Honolulu race!"

Meier said nothing. Not a word. He just smiled.

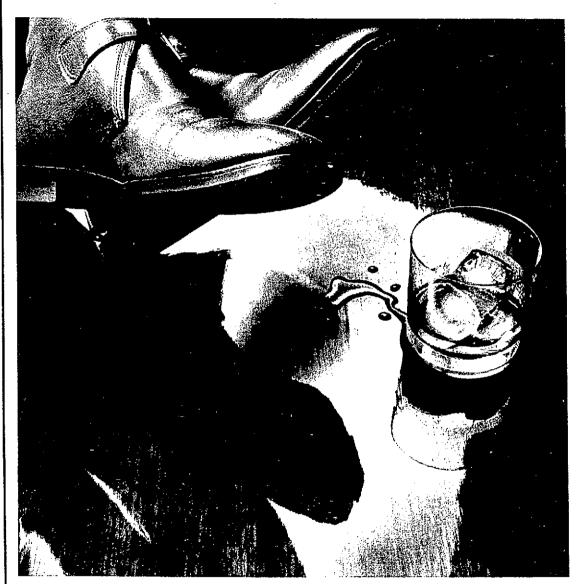
The guests aboard looked at him and arched their eyebrows like cats' backs, obviously thinking, Great Scott, he couldn't possibly be thinking of racing his whole brand-new quarter-million-dollar house across the vast Pacific Ocean to Honolulu, some day — or could he?

After a minute or two of dramatic silence his wife asked the lady guests if they wouldn't like to see how the 220-volt stove's gimbals keep pots from cascading to the galley sole.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 27)



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GOURMET

One day Hal Solomon became curious about the dining habits of the professional people who visit his restaurant, Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St. in the Belmont Shore section of Long Beach.

So he began a tabulation of the kind of entrees ordered by the physicians, attorneys, industrial engineers, sports figures, business leaders and their wives who are frequent visitors to his fashionable, modern Englishstyle inn.

His kitchen survey showed that roast prime rib was the most popular entree. It was followed closely by charcoalbroiled halibut and his selection of thick, pampered beefsteaks.

Somehow I'm not surprised by the results. My wife and I have dined at Hoefly's many times and have tried all those entrees. They are quite extraordinary. If I were to judge them for quality, I wouldn't choose one above the other. I'd rate them all No. 1.

Hoefly's (now closed on Sundays) buys the finest, aged beef obtainable. It is prime grade, a quality reserved for certain restaurants. It cannor be purchased by housewives at their neighborhood supermarket. It is beautifully trimmed. Chefs Al Glaus and Art Baca who have the privilege of working with that quality - prepare prime rib roasts which are lusciously juicy, tender and savory.

A thick slice of that prime rib is \$6.25 on the dinner - a price paid cheerfully by Hoefly's patrons who are interested in quality, not cost. Included are tray



HAL SOLOMON Prime Rib Is No. 1

of iced relishes, a scrumptious tossed salad, jumbo baked porato (or rice yohan) and beverage.

Hoefly's halibut steak is the thickest in town. It is a huge serving of magnificent whale halibut caught in the cold blue waters off Alaska and Canada. The broiled steak is white, flaky and so moist it falls apart when touched by knife or fork. It is \$4.50 on a complete dinner including dessert.

Hoefly's steaks range from the perite filet mignon to the top sirloin, New York cut, steak Roman and chateaubriand. Each is a masterpiece. The steak Roman, named for football star Roman Gabriel, is heart of prime rib with a light garlic sauce and stuffed artichoke. The steaks are \$6.25 to \$7.25 - and worth every penny.



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Down in Newport Beach, Warren Roberts is receiving more compliments than usual these days.

Warren is vice president, general manager and host at the Stuft Shirt, 2241 W. Coast Hwv. Recently he introduced new and elegantly large dinner menus listing such continental entrees as beef Stroganoff and veal cordon blen.

His discerning guests promptly expressed their appreciation. Previously those items were reserved for special nights. Now they're prepared every night (except Monday when the resraurant is closed.)

Such entrees have made the Stuft Shirt one of the most talked-about restaurants in Southern California. The Stro-



WARREN ROBERTS At the Water's Edge Caricarores by Earry LaVoic

ganoff consists of the choicest pieces of filet mignon sauteed in butter with mushrooms, shallots (tiny onions) and sour cream. The cordon bleu includes thin slices of the choicest yeal. smoked ham and cheese dipped in bread crumbs and then sauteed to a golden brown.

Other items which epicures rave about include coquillle St. Jacques -- scallops and riny shrimp in a white wine sauce crabmeat mornay, teriyaki tenderloin en brochette, roast prime rib au jus, superb steaks, roast duckling a l'orange and beef Oscar which consists of filet mignon ropped with crab legs, asparagus and bearnaise sauce. They are \$4.75 to \$7.25, with soup du jour or tossed green salad, vegetable du jour and choice of potato or rice.

I highly recommend that you try the Green Goddess dressing with your salad. It's one of the finest I've ever tasted. It is a superb example of the quality Warren and his staff put into each dish.

The Stuft Shirt, about a 30minute drive south of Long Beach, is a stunningly beautiful restaurant at the water's edge. Its architecture is Venetian pavilion in style. Resembling the kind of modern palace you might find beside the canals of Venice, it has high arched windows overlooking the yacht harbor

The Shirt serves a colorful brunch every Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. Luncheon, from \$2.50, is offered Tuesday through Sar-



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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Although child development varies widely in normal youngsters, there are certain things that most babies learn at about the same age. According to a publication of the American Medical Association, here are some of them:

One month: Can raise chin off bed. Two months: Can raise chest off bed.

Three months: Reaches for objects, but without success.

Four months: Can sit with support. Five months: Can sit on lap and can grasp small objects.

Six months: Can sit in high chair and grasp a dangling object.

Seven months: Can sit alone.
Eight months: Can stand with help.
Ning months: Can stand by holding

Nine months: Can stand by holding to pieces of furniture.

Ten months: Can creep.

Eleven months: Can walk if led by one hand.

Twelve months: Can pull up and stand with the help of furniture.

Thirteen months: Can climb up a few stairs.

Fourteen months: Can stand alone. Fifteen months: Can walk alone.

Another medical publication comments on speech development, noting that boys are generally slower than girls, at times lagging as much as six months. Some landmarks:

Ten months: The normal child has said his first word — frequently "mama," but other words may be said.

Eighteen months: Child has about 18 words which he is beginning to put together in phrases.

Thirty months: Child uses some complex sentences and articulates well except for "l," "r," and perhaps "s."

Thirty-six months: Child has all the mechanics of language at his command, and, from this time forward, development consists mainly of vocabulary and syntax (systematic word arrangement).

Incidentally, parents' "baby talk" may be a delaying influence.



Storage of certain foods, especially leftovers, has prompted the U. S. Public

Health Service to issue a leafler, "Cold Facts About Home Food Protection."

The pamphlet points out that many cases of food-borne diseases involve improper storage of foods containing milk, eggs, meat, poultry, fish or shell-fish.

Housewives are advised not to keep foods if they can't keep them 45 degrees Fahrenheit or colder or 140 degrees or hotter.

Leftover foods should be promptly refrigerated without waiting for them to cool to room temperature.



A new oral preparation of butylbiguanide, a delayed-release drug, has been found beneficial in the treatment of diabetes, researchers in Munich, Germany, report.

Tradenamed Silubin-Retard in Germany, the preparation releases ingredients slowly into the intestine, to diminish gastrointestinal side effects.

The report is in German Medical Monthly.



For certain persons, the air in a room recently decorated with paint containing mercury may prove highly harmful, researchers report.

A 5-year-old boy who inhaled paint vapors in his bedroom developed the following symptoms and signs: abdominal pain, itching and pink color of the hands, pain in shoulders, arms, legs and knee joints, and irritability, insomnia, loss of appetite, high blood pressure and mood changes. His legs became weak and he fell to the ground occasionally.

and he fell to the ground occasionally.

Doctors found that his bedroom had been painted four months earlier. The paint contained mercury.

Yet his parents and 3-year-old brother, all of whom stept in the same room, were not affected.

A drug was given the boy to help rid his body of the toxic mercury, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital Boston, report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By J. P. Campbell

ACROSS

- Without harm.
- Blemish.
- More talented.
- Painless death.
- Spanish bull.
- Guileless. 23 Debars.
- 24 Incurred
- casually. Perceive.
- Philippine Moslem.
- Egg producers.
- Regulation. 31 Notherlands
- lowse.
- 32 Religious person.
- 34 Fuse together. 36 Packed tightly.
- Golf club.
- Accomplished.
- Challenges.
- Youth. 44 Begin
- 45 Subsider. 48 Egyptian king. 50 Relating to
- assembly.
- Tribe of
- Israel. 52 Disfigure.
- 54 Biological family
- division. Interchange.
- Gives orders. 59 Moray or conger.

- 60 Decays. 61 Legal matter.
- 62 Harsh, 63 God of
- thunder. 65 Rascal.
- 67 Military meal.
- 68 Whirled about.
- 70 Contrary. 72 Domesticated.
- 75 Positive
- electrode. Assist.
- Shoestrings. 82 Before.
- 83 Race track.
- 84 Delay. Steadfast.
- 88 Огдав оп climbing plant.
- Shaving device.
- 92 Małemute or Dalmatian
- Witticism. Rat.
- 95 City on the
- Ganges. 97 Manuscript gap. 99 Girl in
- Wonderland. 100 Public
- conveyance. 101 Paths
- 103 Nothing. 104 Taxi.
- 105 Colonize. 107 Defeat
- decisively. 109 Smaller spear.
- 112 Greek letter.

- 113 Consume. 114 Saunter idly. 116 Grew older.
- 118 Rocky crag. 119 Governments with two rulers.
- 122 Mending. 125 Islamic
- weights. 126 In addition to.
- 127 Agents.
- 128 Ancient vose handles.
- Fewer. 130 False declarers.

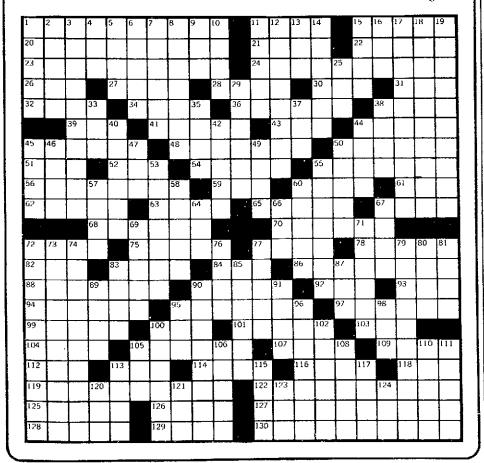
DOWN

- 1 Earthquake. 2 Italian city.
- 3 Persons present.
- Article 5 Infury.
- Furnish 7 Placed in a
- den. 8 Snake
- mackerel. Be in session. Waistband.
- Restrict. 12 Television
- cabinets. 13 Bowlike curve.
- 14 Agitated.
- 15 Again. 16 Restriction.
- 17 Body of writings. 18 Vanishes.
- 19 Merciless.

- 25 Father.
- Early ascetic Helmew. 29
- Set of tools. 35 Haul behind.
- 37 Existed. Detail.
- Require. 42 Arab
- chieftain. 44 American
- admiral, W.W. 1.
- 45 Totals. Fish lure.
- Rodent. Remain sullen,
- Excessive admirer. 53 Relating
- to eye membrane,
- 55 Desired eagerly. 57 Spruce or .
- maple. 58 Hebrew adobe of the dead.
- 60 Frenzied person. Singular.
- fo beize. Dinner.
- Device for lowering a lifeboat.
- 71 Advertising
- motto. 72 Triangular pyramids. 73 Division into
- interstices. 74 Beggars.

- 76 Ardor.
- 77 Grecian marketnlace.
- Growing by additions.
- 80 English boys school.
- 81 Bristlelike
- appendage. 83 River at Caen,
- France. 85 Flowering
- plant. 87 Sun god. 89 Pack of
- playing cards. 90 Uneasy.
- Tear. Except.
- 96 Blanketlike shawle.
- 98 Spanish soldier hero.
 - 100 Sacred sanctuary.
 - 102 Sweetening agents. 105 Membranous
 - nouch. ls deprived of.
 - 108 Town of southern Albania.
 - 110 Nomad. 111 Curl.
- Scotch Irish.
- Preposition. Given facts.
- .120 Winglike part. 121 ____ de France.
- 123 Rooftop ornament.
- 124 Small bird.

Answer on Page 23







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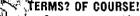
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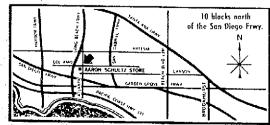
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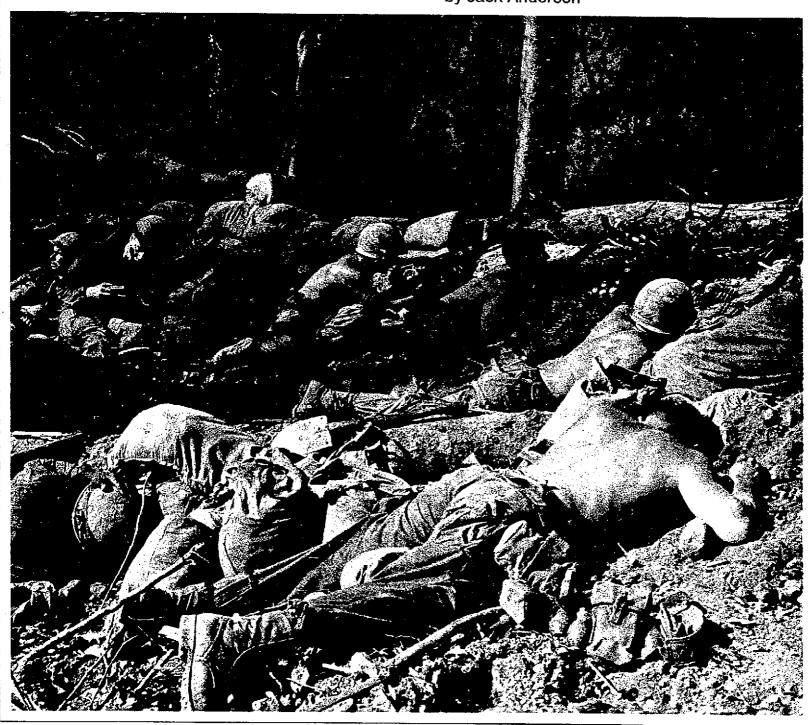


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by Jack Anderson



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Q. I have been reading all sorts of "blind items" in the columns about a Hollywood actress, now carrying the child of a well-known black civil rights leader, who has gone back to Paris to live with her husband, and have the baby there. Will you identify the cast of characters?—E. T., Des Moines, Iowa,

A. There is no proof at this time that the organant actress is carrying the child of the black civil rights leader.

Q. Could you please tell me where Clark Gable's son is and what he's doing. Is he the only Gable child?-Rochelle Byers, Loomis, Calif.

A. John Clark Gable, only child of the late actor, is 9, lives with his mother Kay Spreckels Gable in Encino, Calif.



O. About Diana Ross. Since feaving the Supremes has she become a loser or a winner? Also does she wear a wig?-Marla Jones, Ft. Worth,

A. Diana Ross wears a wig. Since leaving the Supremes, she has set no new records.

Q, I was told in Spain re cently that a revolt against Franço has been brewed by the Count of Motrico. Who is the Count of Motrico?-Neva Holloway, Salem, Mass.

A. He is Don José Maria de Areilza, 60, formerly Spain's ambassador to the U.S., France, and Argentina. Don José is conservative, an old Franco supporter who believes the time has come to give Spanjards a little democracy. Recently he organized a manifesto signed by 120 of Spain's most distinguished men which was smuggled in to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers when he was visiting Madrid. Don José has already been fined \$1500 for subversive activities, largely because he opposes the restoration of the Spanish monarchy, prefers Spain to become a

democracy, believes the heir to the Spanish throne, Prince Juan Carlos, is an incurable Fascist.



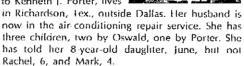
O. Is it true that Sen. Mark Hatfield who voted against Judge Carswell on the basis of mediocrity flunked out of Willamette Law School, Salem, Ore., in his freshman year?-Mrs. Philip Grayson, Lake Oswego, Ore.

A. Senator Hatfield (above) left law school in 1947 after one year, concluding that "law wasn't my cup of tea." His grades reflected his tastes, but they were good enough to enable him to enter Stanford University, where he earned a master's degree in political science in 1948. Willamette Law School awarded him an honorary degree in 1958.

O. Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortaswhere is he now? Has he retired?-R. f. Lane, Erie, Pa. A. Fortas practices corporate law in Washington D.C., lectures at various universities.

O. What's happened to Marina Oswald whose husband assassinated John F. Kennedy? Has she told her children what their father did? - Marle Pitkowski. Pittsburgh, Pa.

A, Marina Oswald, married to Kenneth J. Porter, lives



Q. Is it true that most of the people in South Vietnam want the Americans to leave their country? Is it true that half the men reported missing in Vietnam are really on an island in the South China Sea where they are being treated for incurable venereal disease? —V. Anderson and J. Shelley, San Jose, Calif.

A. Public opinion polls in South Vietnam indicate

that most Vietnamese would like U.S. troops out of their country. Many of these polls have been suppressed. No missing U.S. troops are being treated for an incurable venereal disease. That is just nonsense. Venereal disease is curable.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IR. AND FELICIA

O, To whom was Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. married before he married Felicia Warburg Sarnoff, and how does he earn his living? I know Felicia is loaded.-C. T., Orange, N.J.

A. Roosevelt, 55, was married to the former Suzanne Perrin for 21 years, had two daughters by her. He is an attorney and chairman of Fiat-Roosevelt, importers of Fiat motor cars.

Q, Is it not a fact that the Israeli Air Force has been dropping napalm bombs on Egypt in the Arab-Israeli conflict?-Dr. L. Parry Bragg, Hampton, Va. A. It is a fact.

Q. Clare Boothe Luce recently lost some jewelry in a London cab, When the cabdriver returned it she gave him a reward. Was she bound to do that legally, or is she just a generous soul?—Terrence McCarthy. Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. Both. Clare Boothe Luce, 67, is generous but under London Cab Order of 1934 she was required to reward the finder. In her case she had lost her favorite diamond-and pearl drop earrings, a birthday gift from her late husband, Henry R. Luce, founder of Time Life magazines. When cabbie Edward Rowe returned the earrings she sent him a check for \$300.

parade

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE**

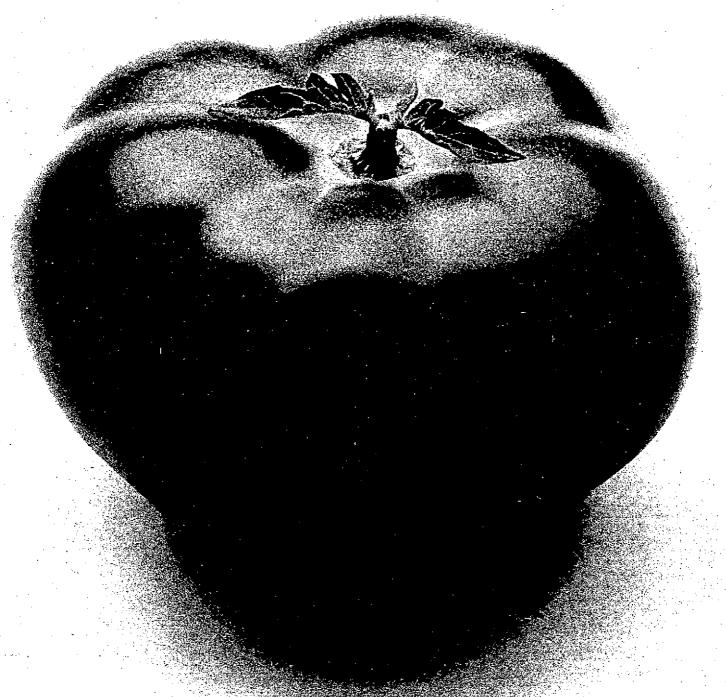
AUGUST 30, 1970

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If you can see what's wrong with this tomato, your standards are up to ours.

(High shoulders indicate a large stem end and tough, woody core material.)

The more you know about tomatoes, the better for Del Monte.





Dr. James Hopkins, an ex combat surgeon, says 15,000 U.S. soldiers have died in Vietnam for lack of proper protective equipment. "I've heard all of the Army's arguments and they're a farce...The military really doesn't care...They have so





many men available for replacement it's just a numbers game with them." The Army admits there's room for improvement, but vigorously disputes Dr. Hopkins' estimate. "There's no way to compile such a figure," says a Pentagon official.

OPEN TO DISCUSSION

WE NEED BETTER HELMETS AND ARMOR TO Save GI Lives

by Jack Anderson

housands of American lives could have been saved in Vietnam if the Army helmet had been designed to give greater neck and forehead protection and if armored vests had been universally used.

This is the opinion of experts in the field who have been trying to redesign the Army's battle dress since World

One such expert goes so far as to estimate that 15,000 lives could have been saved in Vietnam. He is Dr. James E. T. Hopkins of Baltimore, a combat surgeon in the South Pacific in 1943 and later with Merrill's Marauders in Burma. Dr. Hopkins has done extensive research on helmet and armored vest protection.

Army disputes

An Army official vigorously disputes Dr. Hopkins' estimate. "There's no way to compile such a figure," he says. "You would have to know the velocity of each round at impact, from how far away it was fired, and what kind of round it was."

There is no doubt, however, that many G.I.'s have seen comrades die in Vietnam for lack of protection. Says a combat veteran: "If only we had a vest

that would stop small arms fire and if guys were trained right to use the vest, there would be a lot more guys alive today."

Stirred by such talk, PARADE conducted an investigation of the use of body armor and helmets in Vietnam. The findings:

- In an age of multimillion-dollar missile systems and billion-dollar "overruns," the U.S. foot soldier is still using a helmet that was fashioned of British Hadfield steel during World War I and was used with only minor alterations during World War II. Grumblingly referred to as the "steel pot," it is illitting, offers limited protection, is heavy and unwieldy. One expert bitterly describes it as "totally, hopelessly, even scandalously inadequate."
- American ground troops in Vietnam are provided with an armored vest that is only slightly different from the model used in the latter stages of the Korean War. Few troops are adequately trained in its use; indeed, they often scorn it as a "chicken jacket." On some missions, soldiers actually have been torbidden by their commanders to wear it.

Informed of PARADE'S probe, the Army went to elaborate lengths to explain the complex problems involved in

developing vests and headgear and in educating soldiers to wear them. Top experts were summoned to the Pentagon to give an exhaustive briefing. Statistics and studies were whipped out. And a glimpse was provided of the battle dress of the future, with research and development ideas for the 1990's.

'A farce'

"I've heard all of the Army's arguments," says Dr. Hopkins, "and most of them are a farce. I've been laboring since World War II to get the best possible helmet and body protection for the infantry."

Dr. Hopkins conducted a study of the casualties of both the South Pacific and Burma campaigns, finding that more than 40 percent of the deaths he observed were caused by head wounds, and about 45 percent resulted from injuries to the chest and abdomen. Later studies showed that a better designed helmet and more effective body armor could have saved thousands of those lives.

"The present helmet is fine for keeping rain off the back of your neck," he says, "but not so good for deflecting shell fragments."

The statistics Dr. Hopkins gathered during World War II showed that two-

thirds of all fatal head injuries were caused by projectiles that entered the front or side of the head. The statistics, like the helmet, haven't changed much. A steel pot redesigned along the lines of a football helmet, he believes, would have saved almost half of the Vietnam "head dead"—a figure which translates out to more than 7000 lives since 1961.

"That would be a good idea, if all the soldier had to do was march straight forward and look straight in front of him," say an Army official. "But the war is all around you, especially in Vietnam. You have to run, fall, get up and run again, dodge and zigzag. You have to look down, up, sideways. Put your hand against the back of your neck and try to look up.

"The load of the combat soldier is already around 40-50 pounds. With a heavier helmet you'd be sacrificing mobility and freedom of vision, which is damned important in a battle zone."

Army experts fully agree that a better helmet is "desirable." It is "being researched," they say. Meanwhile, the Army hasn't improved the headgearexcept for a change in the suspension system of the "liner," the hard nylon helmet worn beneath the steel pot.

After painstaking study, the Army concluded in 1967 that titanium was

lighter and 38 percent more effective in stopping shell fragments and glancing bullets. But subsequent investigation with computers, unhappily, persuaded the Army experts that the initial findings were misleading.

One model now under intense research is a helmet that drops lower on the back of the neck than the steel pot, and covers part of the temples, with cutouts for ears.

The Romans used a similar helmet 2000 years ago. Medieval knights also wore it. Why is the U.S. just now discovering it? "There's no answer to that question," replied Charles N. Gardner, a civilian specialist for the Army Materiel Command. "All I can say is that we're researching it now."

Want the best

"We're searching for the 'optimum helmet," explains Col. Charles I. Horn. another specialist. "We want a helmet that has everything-light weight, good fit, and the best protection possible."

" 'Optimum helmet' is a buzz-word," says Frederick J. Lewis Jr., a retired Navy commander who for ten years directed Naval research in personnel protection. "The Army has always had buzz-words to conceal its inadequacies."

With a ten-year budget of around \$40,000 and a three-man staff, he developed the Marine Corps vest that was used effectively in Korea, designed a helmet, and came up with new ideas for armored footwear. In the words of one expert, "Fred Lewis is the most knowledgeable man about individual protective equipment in the United States."

"The Army is always looking for the magic thing," says Lewis. "They research an idea to death. The steel helmet now being used is just not right. It doesn't fit anybody, and its ballistic properties are far behind the state of the art."

- The history of the modern armored vest is similar. "It's a matter of record that a vest was proven that could have been used beginning with the Normandy invasion," says Dr. Hopkins. "And thousands of men were lost in Korea because the Army failed to make a vest available until late in the war."

Swallows pride

The team headed by Commander Lewis developed the "Doron" yest, which was made available to Marine troops in November, 1951. But for another year, the Army insisted upon field-testing its own all-nylon body armor. Meanwhile, the Marine armor proved so effective that the Army was forced to swallow its pride and accept 20,000 Doron vests from the Marine

"The same Army attitude was true all down the line," claims Lewis, "Under the system that was used, the Army was given control over textiles. My team developed armored footwear, integrated armor, a new helmet, a disposable canteen that could be air-dropped all on \$40,000 over ten years. Most of this stuff is 'still being researched' by the Army. The other things are still lying fallow."

Acknowledges an Army spokesman: "It's true we had a lot of infighting in the past. It was a big mistake and we admit it. But we now have a joint operational requirement. We are working with the Marine Corps to come up with the best possible product."

In Vietnam, nevertheless, the two services use different vests. The Marines swear by Doron. Army troops use a 12-layer ballistic nylon vest which protects against shell fragments but not small arms projectiles.

Army contractors and technicians are furiously researching other materials, including ceramics and ceramic composites, metals, plastics, and "hightenacity fibers." Air crewmen now wear a ceramic composite vest which is highly effective against both bullets and fragments. However, it weighs 23 pounds and is therefore impractical for ground troops.

No matter what is provided, the troops apparently aren't using it. Studies have shown that close to 40 percent of

the deaths in Vietnam have resulted armor.

Heavy and hot

"But they do wear it," insists one colonel just back from Vietnam. Another, choosing his words carefully, says: "It's universally accepted." But other officers with combat experience in Southeast Asia, speaking privately rather than officially, maintain that the vest is often neglected. "The troops won't wear the flak jacket-even the nylon one-because it's too heavy and too hot," says one officer.

Agrees Charles Gardner: "If the soldiers in Vietnam were required to wear the vest at all times, we would have more casualties from heat exhaustion than anything else."

"Hogwash!" retorts Dr. Hopkins. "It's far better to be hot and live, than keep cool and die. And the heat problem can be controlled by proper use of salt and water."

"Not so," replies Gardner, "All the salt and water in the world is not going

from trunk wounds. At least half of these men-about 8000-could have been saved, according to Dr. James Hopkins, if they had been wearing body

use of available armor, whatever the circumstances. Army neglect?

to solve the evaporation problem. The

vest fits so closely that perspiration can-

ultimate decision whether their troops

will wear body armor. This permits

battlefield leaders to consider such

variables as "the mission, temperature,

terrain and multiple tactical factors."

The evidence, however, points to the

conclusion that military leaders do not

go out of their way to encourage the

Commanders in the field make the

not evaporate."

Charges Dr. Hopkins: "Field commanders do not train their troops in body armor use. They make no effort to instill the proper attitudes toward protective equipment. The Army is interested only in accomplishing the mission."

PARADE'S investigation indicated that the men in the laboratories, at least, who are responsible for developing equipment for the foot soldiers are deeply concerned. They tend to be people-oriented rather than missionoriented. "All these deaths worry us." says Gardner, his face flushed, his voice quivering ever so slightly. "I honestly feel we are putting forth our best effort."

'We consider the individual the most important cog in the whole military machine," says Col. James W. Dingeman of the Army's Combat Development Command, "Manpower is the most precious asset we have."

Lighten the soldier

Present emphasis, he says, is on lightening the load of the combat soldier-"but under no circumstances will we sacrifice protection."

Some ideas now in the research stage for the soldier of the 1990's:

- · A "living fabric" uniform that would make a chameleon out of a soldier by changing his color with the environment. This might be done with electrically activated clothing.
- Anti-laser devices to protect the individual soldiers from death rays, a weapon also in the works for the 1990's.
- Personalized communications equipment which would give every GI a channel to call his own. Cassette-type recorders may be built into the system for voice letters to the folks back home.
- A uniform with armor protection built right into it, probably constructed of ceramic composite materials.

"If you want to consider the realm of science fiction," Col. Dingeman smiled, "we would like to have some kind of liquid substance that would protect against everything. All we would have to do is dip a man into it."

While the Combat Development Command dreams, the "research" for light, effective armor goes on. Meanwhile, men wearing a 1941 helmet and a 1952 vest are still dying in Vietnam.



GI's wear helmets described by one expert as "totally, hopelessly, even scandalously inadequate." Dr. Hopkins says head wounds caused 40 percent of deaths he observed. As for armored vests, troops often disdain them as being "too heavy and too hot."



INTELLIGENCE REPORT

RECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

SOVIET SUPERMARKET— U.S. STYLE age Soviet housewife, the buying of hor daily food is a tiresome and time-consuming job.

In her local "gastronome" she has first to
wait in line to choose the
bread she wants. Then she
has to wait in line to pay
the cashier. Then she has
to return to pick up her
merchandise. Over and over
again she has to do this
for her vegetables, her
canned goods, her dairy
products, her meat.

Now, however, the Soviet Union is introducing American-style supermarkets with shopping earts and checkout stands. The first one in downtown Moscow on Bolshaya Grouzinskaya Street off Gorky is exclusively for the use of forcigners with hard currency.

The fortunate few-journalists, diplomats,
foreign businessmen, and
tourists--can buy unlimited
amounts of caviar, whiskey,
steak, and prepackaged
luxury foods from trim
employees dressed in blue
and white uniforms.

The Soviets, of course, do not reveal that the supermarket is an American development. They explain that last year their government signed a \$2 million contract with Sirce-Materprim of Milan, Italy. to equip the supermarkets and provide technical advice. But Luigi Ingrami. who represents Sirce in the Soviet Union, says, "It's no secret. Most of the supermarket equipment we are installing in the Soviet Union is manufactured in Italy under licenses from the Americans. They are the ones with the original know-how. Our contract calls for the construction of 14 supermarkets in such major cities as Moscow, Leningrad, Sochi, Vladivostok, and other spots."

BRILLIANT OI BACKWARD If your son or daughter is no

child prodigy, if he's not reading at 2 and playing the violin at 4, don't worry. Some of the world's most brilliant men were considered dunces as children.

Albert Einstein was 4
before he could speak, 7
before he could read.
Beethoven's music teacher
said of his pupil--"He
never has learned anything
and never will learn anything. As a composer he
is hopeless." Isaac Newton, like Winston Churchill, languished at the
bottom of his elementary
and secondary school
classes.

Professor Ronald Illingworth and his wife Cynthia of Sheffield University, England, record the upbringings of these renowned people and nearly 500 others in their book, Lessons From Childhood. Not all of the persons about whom they write suffered from arrested development. Mozart, they document, composed his first concerto at 6. The philosopher, David Hume, went to university at 11, and Dr. Johnson was precociously articulate from age 2.

Balancing the results of

their historical survey, the Illingworths conclude: "The child who is backward today may be the genius of tomorrow. Whether he will reach eminence or not he certainly deserves sympathy, encouragement, and help to make the most of what he has." 

MAE WEST IN 'MYRA BRECKINRIDGE.'

SHOW BIZ John Wayne is starting work this week on his first television spectacular. The show, 90 minutes long, will be aired by NBC-TV on Nov. 29.

Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Red Skelton and others have been set as guest stars in a format which will be a tribute to America from its discovery through 1900.

Wayne was one of the last of the superstars to hold back on a TV spec. This one, bankrolled by Anheuser-Busch, should net him close to \$250,000, after all the re-runs and residuals are in, which is not bad for a week's work.

Another TV blockbuster scheduled for this fall, however, is temporarily in abeyance. This one was



JOHN WAYNE IN NEW FILM, 'CHISUM.

scheduled to star Mae West, who is approaching age 80. The Singer Sewing Machine Company was lined up to sponsor Miss West, but apparently developed some uncasiness as a result of the editorial brickbats aimed at the actress' comeback film, Myra Breckin-ridge.

There is talk, however, that Mae will star in another film, entitled Sextet, which she wrote for herself 13 years ago and introduced not too successfully on the stage. It concerns a woman who marries frequently without benefit of divorce.

The star of yesteryear is also considering the recording of an album based on her double entendre version of Mother Goose stories.

continued

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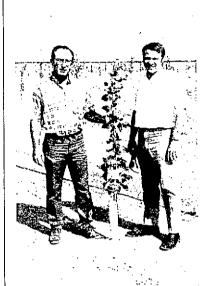
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DON HOWARD AND ROWLAND EWELL BELIEVE

early 1900's the U.S. Department of Agriculture imported a few pistachio nut trees from Sicily and Tunisia. They tested them at Chico, Calif., distributed some seedlings to interested farmers in Arizona, California, Nevada, and Utah.

The only location where the trees apparently "took" was in California's San Joaquin Valley near the city of Fresno. In 60 years about 250 trees survived.

As a result, most of the pistachio nuts on sale in this country still come from Greece, Iran, and countries in Asia Minor. The U.S. imports 87 percent sight."

of the world output, about 3500 tons per year.

But not for long. In the past few years, two young men, Don Howard of Fresno and Rowland Ewell, a transplanted accountant from Ohio, have gotten together to organize the Pistachio Growers Association in Fresno and to turn pistachio trees into a "money crop."

Howard and Ewell have developed highly effective nursery programs for growing and transplanting pistachio nut trees which bear about 40 pounds of nuts after the fifth year.

They have also been able to devise "tax shelters" for the wealthy who want to invest excess funds and to develop large acreages for the American Agronomics Corporation, Great Western Nursery, and other comnanies.

The demand for pistachio nuts in this country is greater than the supply, and at the moment there are only 3000 acres in pistachio cultivation in all of the U.S. The climate of the San Joaquin Valley. cold winters and hot summers, is perfect for the growth of pistachic orchards.

"It's very rare." claims Rowland Ewell, "that a new money crop comes on the agricultural market. But that's what's happening with pistachio nuts. After 60 years of trial and error, the corner's been turned and profit is now in

Lack of stunt a child's growth.

So maintain Australian researchers who claim to have shown that the basic growth hormone necessary for physical development is released into the bloodstream while a child sleeps soundly.

Dr. Leslie Lazarus, director of the Carvan Institute of Medical Research at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sydney, says that poor sleeping and the resultant diminished secretion of the growth hormone is probably what causes the ordinary type of dwarfism in children, which is associated with lack of parental love.

celebrity.

Carl B. Stokes may be Cleveland's first black mayor, but white Ralph Kaufman is that city's latest

Kaufman, 62, has been written up by The Wall Street Journal as the nation's number-one shoeshine expert. A square, squatty Mr. Five-by-Five, Ralph since 1958 has runja shoeshine stand at Hopkins Airport.

He won't say how much he grosses annually, but his shoeshine trade affords him a fashionable apartment in suburban Shaker Heights, part ownership of a new Red Baron restaurant. and ownership of a fourstore shoe repair business. Moreover, his 15 shoeshine boys earn upward of \$100 a week including tips.

Shoes for Kaufman's heralded "supershine" flock into him from everywhere. Ivor Davis of The London Daily Express sends them in from Los Angeles. Harold Hayes, editor of Esquire, mails his from New York. Others come from Denver. Dallas, and Seattle. The supershine costs \$5, and while Kaufman admits that \$5 is a lot for a shoeshine, he explains that the supershine is actually a

loss-leader since it includes all needed repairs --new soles, heels, stitching, and so forth. "It's a service for my regular customers," he says, "and it's good advertising.

"Where I really make my money is in rebuilding old shoes and producing custom-made jobs for people with orthopedic problems or way-out tastes."

Kaufman got into the shoeshine business by successfully bidding for the shine and game concession at Cleveland's Hopkins Airport 12 years ago. He thereupon began to learn "how to rub life into leather." He credits his current success to three secrets: carnauba wax. (manufactured by the George A. Kelly Co. of Lynn, Mass.), one of the hardest waxes known, made from palm tree leaves: the use of an infrared lamp to generate the luster of an old-fashioned spit shine: and scuff-resistant spray glaze of secret formula.

"When a man looks down at his shoes," Kaufman expounds. "and sees them shining back at him. it changes his whole disposition. My shines bring cheer to men. They not only restore their shoes but also their spirits."



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| certificate with two that have the speci whole empty envelo the flavor. Address: kee, Illinois 60901. | w Good Seasons® flavo different empty Good S ial yellow "new flavor opes.) We'll send you a Good Seasons—S.S., l flease send me: Cheese Italian [] | Seasons envelopes " marking. (Send FREE package of |
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MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE.

Start to lose weight tomorrow...

with PROSLIM 7-day reducing

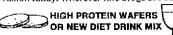
Doctors report pounds and inches lost in 7 days

(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

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| WEIGHT | | MEASUREMENTS | | | | | |
| Before Starting 7 Days After | | BEFORE STARTING PRÖSLIM | | 7 DAYS AFTER STARTING PRÖSLIM | | | |
| PRÖSLIM | Storting PRÖSLIM | Bust | Waist | Hips | Bust | Waist | Hips |
| 171 | 163 | 39% | 33 | 421/2 | 39% | 321/2 | 41% |
| 154 | 145 | 37 | 30 | 40 | 36 | 271/4 | 38% |
| 150 | 145 | 38 | 28 | 40 | 3/1/2 | 28 | 39 |
| 140 | 134 | 35 | 28% | 38% | 35 | 26% | 38 |
| 138 | 135 | 36% | 28% | 39% | 36% | 28 | 391/2 |
| 132 | 128 | 361/2 | 31% | 38 | 36% | 31 | 38 |
| 125 | 121 | 35 | 29 | 38% | 35 | 281/4 | 38 |
| 118 | 115 | 331/2 | 25 | 38 | 321/2 | 25 | 371/2 |

Regardless of weight or shape, you can lose pounds and inches with Proslim 7-Day Reducing. Inclinical tests, the average weight loss was over 4 pounds in the first week with Proslim.

Just follow the Proslim quick weight loss diet plan. You enjoy tasty high protein Proslim wafers or the new Proslim diet drink mix to avoid between meal nibbling. Additional menus help keep weight off! Try Proslim today. Wherever fine drugs are sold.





If you need a laxative more than once a week...

Here's Real Relief From Constipation

If you've been taking magnesia, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfiedhere's a better way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different! Unlike other laxatives that may cause an irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help bring peristaltic stimulation to your sluggish colon. This is utterly different from forcing

your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to get regular—and keep regular.

New Fruit Flavor

Scrutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Scrutan regular powder, new fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Scrutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best,







Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swi

Major Problem

In the U.S. there are 111 predominantly Negro colleges. All but two—Wilberforce University in Ohio and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania—are located in the South.

Of these 111 black colleges, 39 are statesupported, 72 are private. With few exceptions, all are poor. They do, however, educate 60 percent of all black college students in the nation.

The most competent faculty members of these Negro colleges have been recruited by white institutions in the past few years to teach courses in black studies and other subjects of their particular expertise. At the same time, white universities are also recruiting the best black students they can find.

What therefore is left for the black colleges?

Moreover, as the Federal Government seeks to desegregate schools in the South, what is the future of these black colleges with their combined annual educational budget of \$130 million and physical plants worth \$500 million?

Is there any need for these institutions? If so, for how long? And is there any probability that before the century is out, most or many of them will have become predominantly white?



'Man With the Pill'

Compared to the U.S., Europe used to be a paradise for hitchhikers. It was relatively easy to thumb a ride on a European highway, and the risk of physical danger, even to female thumbers, was minimal.

No more. Europe is beginning to fill up with its own assortment of car-driving queers, and hitchhiking in the past few years has become increasingly risky.

There is the case of a French import merchant who has become known on the continent as "The Man With the Pill."

The merchant's name is Didier Tourres. He is 36, and recently he went on trial in Frankfurt, W. Germany, charged with doping and subsequently raping seven girl hitchhikers.

At his trial the prosecution claimed that Tourres would pick up a girl, ply her with red wine, then offer her hangover pills, which were in fact, sleeping tablets. When the sedative took effect, Tourres would take advantage of his victim.

Tourres denied everything, although he conceded that he gave lifts to hitchhikers, that he even offered them wine and occasionally some medicine for an ailing turmny.

Tourres was scheduled for a thorough mental exam by one of Hamburg's most lamed psychiatrists, but the psychiatrist committed suicide, and the disposition of the Tourres case is now in limbo.

Job Programs

High school graduates interested in medicine should know of two new programs underway at Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu. Most probably similar programs exist at other hospitals.

At Queen's, the first of the programs is the six-month Operating Room Technician program (ORT) which prepares high school graduates to work in the operating room under the direct supervision of a surgeon or a registered nurse.

There is no tuition for the course, and the student receives a stipend of \$25 per month, one free meal a day, uniforms, laundry, and free medical insurance.

The first six weeks of the course are spent in the classroom where the student is given a basic course in anatomy, microbiology, ethics, and medical terminology. Students are taught how to put on sterile gowns and gloves, open up sterile packs, prepare instruments for an operation.

By the time students are finished with the course they are familiar with and able to perform their chores for most types of operative procedures, including open heart surgery.

The second program at Queen's, the Trained Surgical Assistant program (TSA), was started in October, last year, to establish a group of non-professional surgical assistants to supplement or substitute for surgical residents or interns in most types of surgery.

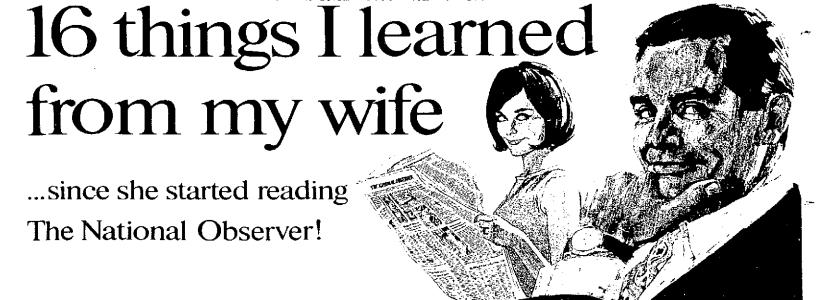
To be eligible for the three-month TSA program, an applicant must have had prior training as a military corpsman or must have completed a certified Operating Room Technician course.

TSA's, as they are called, hold retractors, clamp bleeders, tie and cut sutures, sponge and suction wounds, receive in-depth lectures from surgeons.

At Queen's, TSA's were paid from \$469 to \$517 per month, but the salary scale has since risen.



Honolulu trainees learn surgery procedures.



"Barbara is a model housewife. She's active in many organizations and volunteers a lot of her time to community projects. So with three active children and a household to run you can imagine my surprise when Barbara began talking about such news as:

- Why a top federal official says that after billions of dollars have been spent, pollution control has been ineffective.
- How to be sure you are buying a genuine antique -and not junk.
- Your private life may not be a secret: how insurance companies collect data about you.
- 4. How a new technique with ceramics is expected to put an end to dentures in the future.
- The tax changes Nixon wants: why you may pay considerably less.
- 6. After Vietnam-what kind of U.S.-Asian policy?
- When peace breaks out: why top economists feel that South Vietnam will have a business boom.
- How housewives are organizing groups to wage an effective battle against high prices and inadequate service.
- How you can increase and perhaps double your life insurance coverage... without spending a penny more.
- 10. How many families are saving hundreds of dollars on air fares by understanding the airline 'rate language'.
- Four steps to take immediately to protect yourself if you lose your credit cards.
- How a new invention using a computer and radio components may put an end to mid-air collisions of aircraft.
- Why our friendships in the Middle East are turning sour.
- 14. Why parents who want their children to go to college should begin planning by 9th grade.
- 15. How to save money—perhaps hundreds of dollars when you are purchasing a new car.
- 16. Why many people and even clergymen are secretly practicing witchcraft.

"Where did Barbara get all of this information? Certainly not from day time television or the local paper. No — a short while ago, on a friend's advice, she took out a subscription to The National Observer, the national weekly newspaper. I could see the change in her almost immediately, and when I began

reading The Observer, too, I knew why. It really explains the news. Each story is not just a collection of facts, but a fascinating, thorough report that puts all the pieces together.

"Since The National Observer presents national and world news without bias, scare headlines or sensationalism, we are glad to see the children pick it up. Now we're all discussing the news in our house."

Today, thousands of families all over the country are enriching their lives and adding to their reading pleasure through The National Observer.

The National Observer is not a magazine . . . not a daily newspaper. It is an entirely new kind of national news weekly for you and your family that fills the gaps in your picture of the world panorama. The Observer not only tells you what's happening, but also why.

All the Major News in Depth

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. For six successive years, The Observer has won top awards for distinguished reporting.

Because The National Observer is printed on highspeed newspaper presses in its four modern printing plants across the country—and because newspapers can be "made up" faster than magazines—last minute stories can be included only hours before The Observer comes off the press.

You get more news—and you get more out of it. In its full-size newspaper format you often get more

reading material than in other news weeklies—not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too—there's no "letdown." More than 50 excellent pictures and illustrations open windows not only on the people, places and events in the headlines, but also on the colorful sidelights.

Many Enjoyable Special Features

Each week, too, The Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings. "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in business and industry.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging weekly braintickler. And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you background on important topics in the news. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores the random aspects of life such as the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And, "The Compleat Consumer" offers you tips on how to live better and get the best buy for your dollar.

Send No Money - Just Mail Coupon

You really have to try The National Observer a while to appreciate how much it can mean to you and your whole family. So we invite you to accept this no-risk trial subscription offer, Mail the coupon today!

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AT THE LAKE

ON THE HIGHWAY









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Soothing, cleansing, antiseptic Gly-Oxide Liquid is a professional oral medication recommended by thousands of dentists for the temporary relief of denture irritation and other forms of minor oral inflammation.

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR BY PETER DRYDEN HOME AND FAMILY



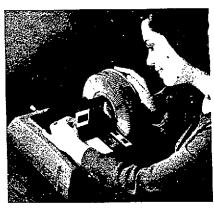
MODERN CROSSBOW: That ancient weapon, the crossbow, now has been redesigned (above) for modern hunting, fishing, target shooting. The new lightweight bow has a metal foot stirrup for easy cocking, steel trigger guard, trigger block safety catch. With leather-vinyl quiver, bowstringer, three bolts (target, blunt, hunting): About \$45 in stores. Leisure Group, Inc., Dept. PP, Union Bank Sq., Fifth and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles, Calif.

ZIPPER AID: With just one drop of a new non-stain lubricant, you can make stuck zippers—on dresses, trousers, luggage, golf bags, boots, etc.-work like new, claims the maker. 200 drop bottle: \$1. Werley Chemical and Supply, Dept. PP, 1505 Broadway, Cleveland,



GUTTER GUARD: Made of durable plastic, this new netting (above) can keep your gutters free of leaves and other debtis-and is easy to install. It comes in 25' rolls, 6" wide, cuts with ordinary scissors, does not form sharp burns that nick fingers. Details: Building Products Division, DuPont, Dept. PP, 3301 N. Market Street, Wilmington, Del. 19802.

RUST STOPPER: A new spray-on rust-proofing compound is said to actually fuse with metal and last for many years without peeling or chipping off. It bends with objects to which it is applied. Use it both for preventing rust and for stopping rust already started on household items, garden tools, car, boat, wrought iron furniture, sports equipment, \$3.25 a can. Franklin Products Co., Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. Dak. 58501.



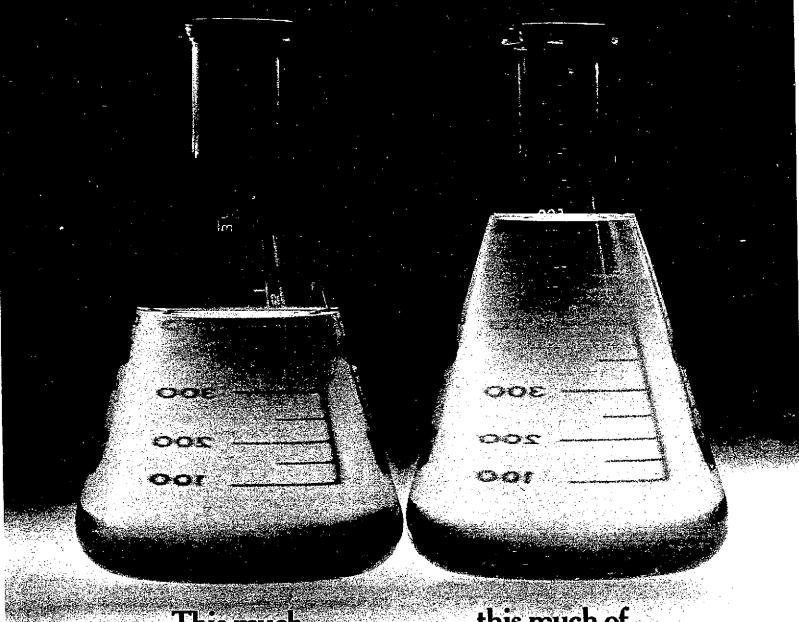
PREVIEW PROJECTOR: This new 35mm slide projector (above) has a built-in previewerl editor system that allows you to preview single slides; load slide trays through the previewer; preview, during normal projection, the next slide to be shown on the room screen; re-position any improperly oriented slides; and replace or change the sequence of slides already in a tray. It accepts both round and straight trays, provides automatic forward and reverse operation through push-buttons in a control panel, From \$109.50. Details: Honeywell, Photographic Products Div., Dept. PP, 5501 South Broadway, Littleton, Colo.



SURE-GRIP CARVING: You can carve hams and roasts with one hand using this new board (above). Four bottom vacuum cups hold it securely to any non-porous surface, and four prongs position the meat to be sliced. For a firm hold on meat, the board also has front and rear adjustable clamping brackets plus chrome-plated chains said to grip without lacerating. Hardwood, 12" x 18" x 3/4". Complete with saw: \$16.90. For details: Shirley Enterprises, Dept. PP, 2632 Hollister Terrace, Glendale, Calif. 91206.

SKIN HOLD: Roll on a new skin adhesive and it can keep bra-straps from slipping, stockings from wrinkling, socks from sagging without garters. The material is said to dry in seconds. last for hours, rinse off easily with water, and will not pull skin or hair. \$2. Lefan Products, Dept. PP, Box 24422, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Because Purex® puts more bleach in its bleach. More cleaning ingredi-

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Chicken and dumplings, one of many varieties.

'Heat and serve" isn't the best part (eating is). Just because we bring you heat-and-serve chicken and dumplings, we hope you won't jump to conclusions. The time and trouble we save you are nice. But we

think the nicest thing about our Buffet Supper

entrees comes when you sit down at the table: generous chunks of plump, tender chicken in a rich, golden chicken-broth gravy. And light, undumpy dumplings. Family style. Family size. Family pleasing.

The two-pound Buffet Supper is the kind of old-time dish you'd least expect to find in your grocer's freezer: entrees like beef stew, spaghetti and meatballs, turkey and giblet gravy. And there are more than a half dozen others.

Expensive? Not a Buffet Supper. It just tastes expensive.





MY FAVORITE JOKES BY BURL WILLIAMS

IDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian Berl Williams has a show business background from the age of 9. He was a child saxophonist on radio in Philadelphia and since then his career has encompassed just about all phases of show business. He has worked Las Vegas at the Dunes Hotel and the Landmark Hotel, and Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe. He also appears in the motion picture, Grasshopper, and is a familiar face on television commercials. Williams believes that humor is where you find it in your everyday life. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I was in a phone booth making a call and when I hung up and walked out of the phone booth the phone rang. I answered it. The operator asked if I had been talking on the phone. I said, "Yes, I was." She said, "When you hung up, was your money returned to you?" I said, "Yes, and I would like to thank you for it." She said, "That was a mistake, sir, would you please redeposit the money?" I said, "I'm sorry, but I can't do that, but if you'll give me your name and address, I'll mail it to you."

The parking problem has really gotten out of hand. I saw a man the other day lying in the gutter. I asked, "Are you sick? Did you faint? Can I get you some water?" He said, "No, I never felt better. I just found a parking place and sent my wife home to get the car."

A cop stopped a drunk driving on the freeway. He walked over to the car and there sat the drunk and a big dog. The cop asked, "Does your dog have a license?" The drunk said, "No, 1 do the driving for both of us."

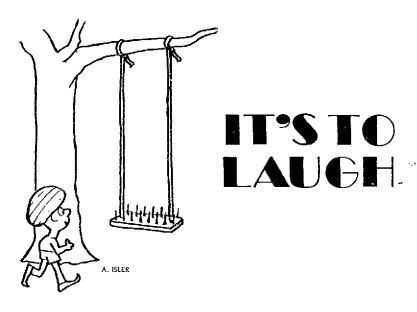
I went to the doctor the other day and told him that I was having trouble with my legs. "Don't worry," he said, "I'll have you walking in no time." He did. I had to self my car to pay his bill.

This happened last Christmas in a department store. Santa had a little boy sitting on his lap, and he said, "What would you like for Christmas, little boy?" The kid said, "Get me a girl, I'm a midget."

I have the world's worst luck. My junk mail comes "postage due."

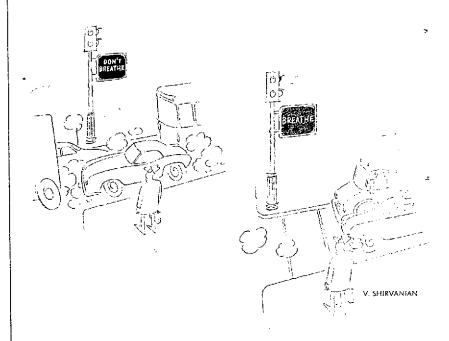
Las Vegas is a high-class town with gourmet restaurants. I went into one and the maitre d' said, "I suggest that you have the specialty of the house, Poulet à la Ferrari." I did—found out it was a chicken that was run over by a sports car.

Things are so bad today that even the people who don't intend to pay are not buying. I'm putting every penny I've got into taxes; that's the only thing that's going up.





"Get lost before I feed you some of this!"



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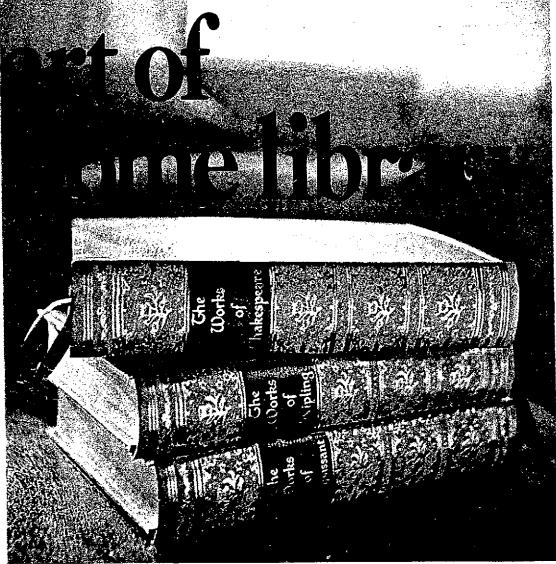
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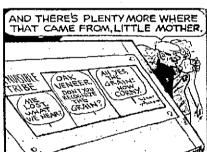
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in PARADE today

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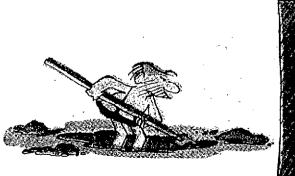








B.C.









Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

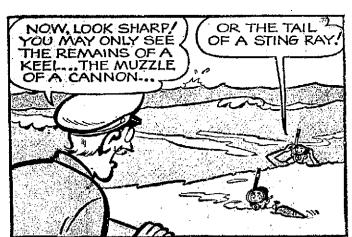


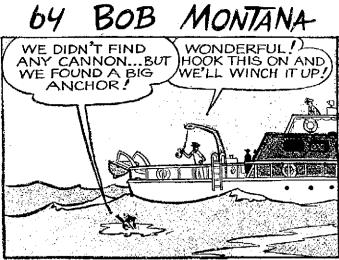






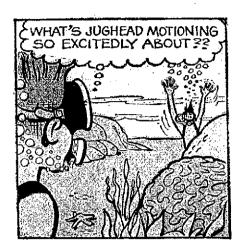






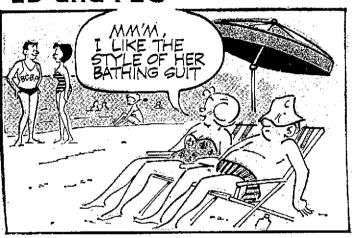








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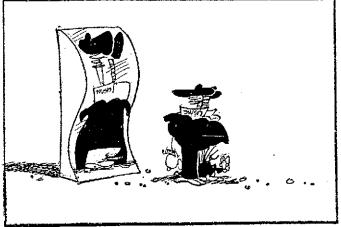














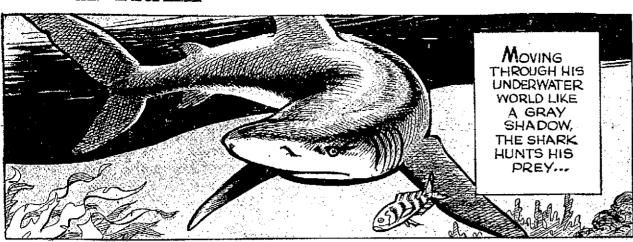


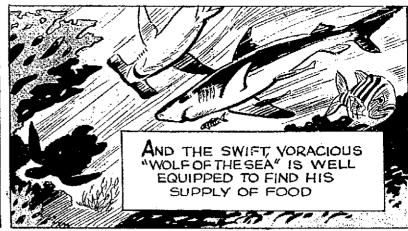


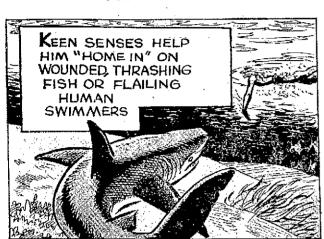


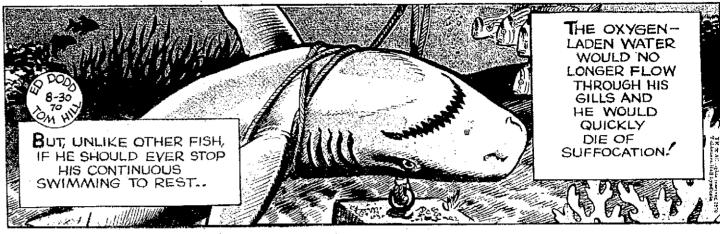
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill





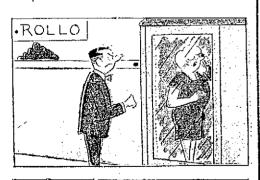




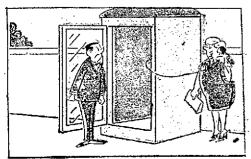
OFF THE RECORD



"Congratulations on your new waterfront property, folks -- now I'll just take my sign -- oops -- "







alligators a dollar a hug





THE FEW MEASLY

WE HIT WARBUCKS

UP FOR AIM'T GOIN

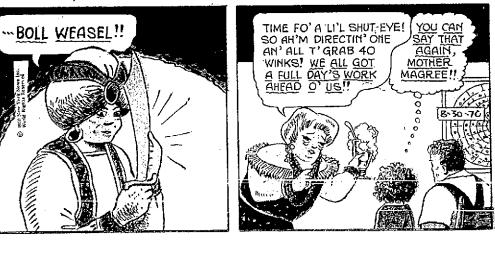
T' EXACTLY PAUPERIZE HIM! YO' DADDY'S REAL LOADED!

MILLIONS IN RANSOM

THAT DOES

RIGHT!!

IT CAN ONLY BE ...



HIM.



TUMBLEW EEDS by Tom K. Ryan



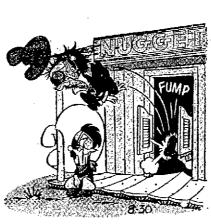








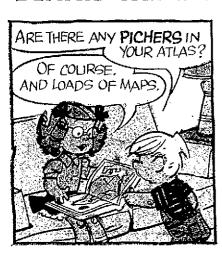








DENNIS THE MENACE









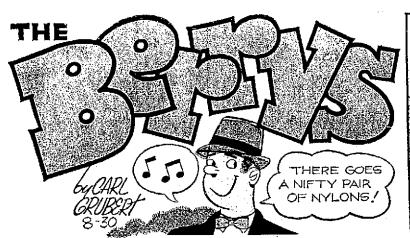


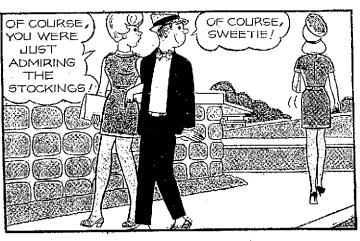


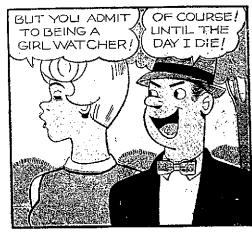




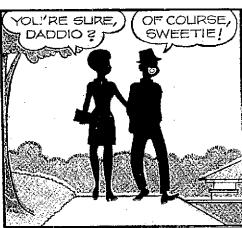














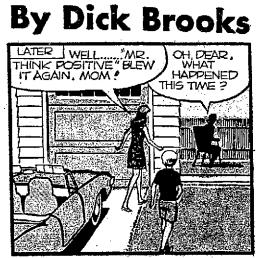


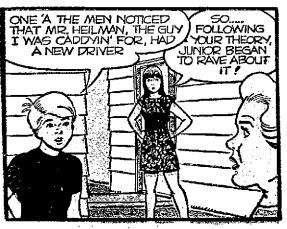
THE JACKSON TWINS









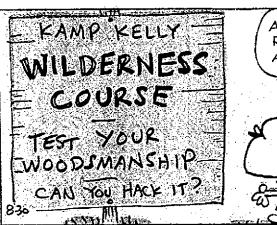






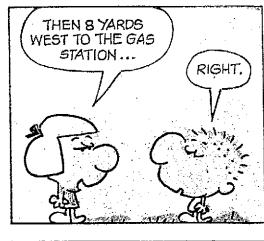


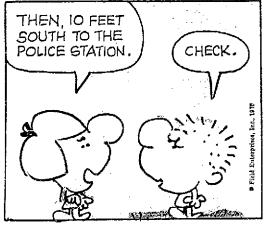
MISS PEACH





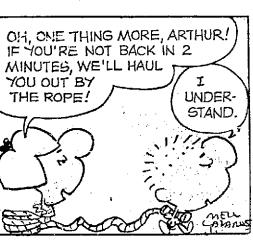




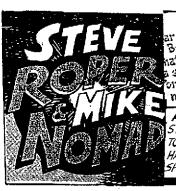






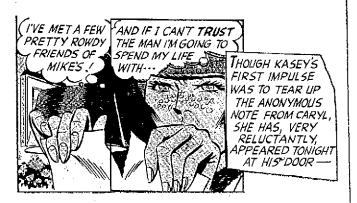


by Mell Lazarus



Before you make a mistake at will spoil your whole life, Pay gurprising call at midnight on the man you expect to marry next Friday!

AN HOUR BEFORE CARYL STARR'S UNEXPECTED VISIT TO MIKE'S ROOMS, HIS FIANCE, HAS RECEIVED A DISTURBING PECIAL DELIVERY LETTER!







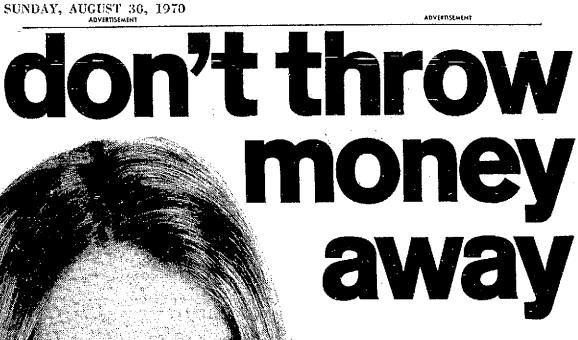


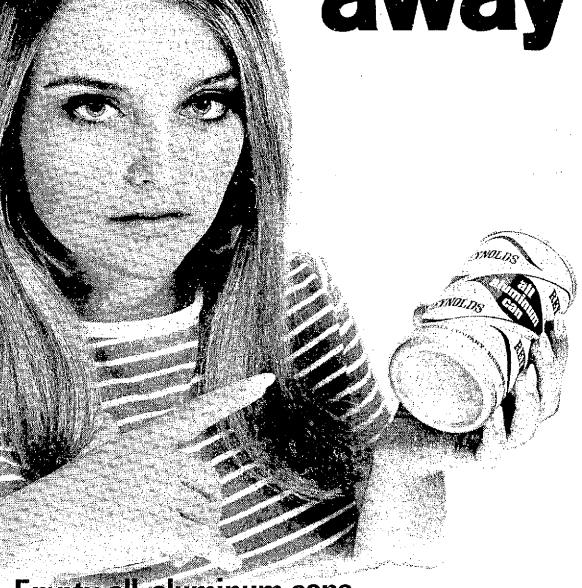
LOOK, HONEY!!!! AIN'T SAYIN' YOU WON'T DECIDE SOME DAY THAT YOU COULD'VE DONE BETTER, BUT I NEVER WILL











Empty all-aluminum cans are worth money—1/2¢ each. Start collecting today. How to find 16446 is 6446
Now it pays to fight litter! Reynolds Aluminum will pay you We each, for every empty all-aluminum can you collect. That's because aluminum—in addition to all its other advantages has real scrap value. So stop throwing money away. Start earning cash by collecting empty all-aluminum beverage cans. You'll be making money for yourself, your club or your organization—and at the same time, you'll be helping to keep our city, our parks and our beaches beautiful.

To help you collect, Reynolds Aluminum has a special "Aluminum Can Reclamation Center", conveniently located at 6446 East Washington Boulevard, Los Angeles. You'll be paid—on the spot-for every all-aluminum can you collect.

Aluminum Beverage Cans are Easy to Spot

Many of them say "all-aluminum" right on the can. And they all have easy-to-recognize rounded bottoms. (Don't be fooled by cans that say "aluminum" on top. This does not mean they are all-aluminum. Look for the rounded bottom and be sure.)

How to find Reynolds Aluminum "Can Reclamation Center" 6446 E. Washington Blvd. Los Angeles, California 90002 (Call 685-3322 for other Collection Centers near you.) Open Tuesday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

You'll find your favorite beverages in quick-chilling all-aluminum cans Cans that protect flavor & freshness-and prove their value when empty



*Coors: 7 oz. and 12 oz. sizes only

Collect the cans with the rounded bottoms

Battered or squashed; stepped-on or crushed—empty all-aluminum cans are worth money. And so is all your aluminum scrap.

Yes we'll pay you for other scrap aluminum too.

Bring any form of scrap aluminum to the Reynolds Alu-. Can Reclamation Center". Frozen dinner trays, used aluminum foil, old lawn furniture, pots and pans. We'll pay 10¢ a pound for all your aluminum scrap. Scrap should be clean and separated from other materials. For instance, all webbing should be removed from

New Can Collection Centers make it easy to fight litter and make money

In addition to Reynolds "Can Reclamation Center", you can bring your empty all-aluminum beverage cans to any one of the Can Collection Centers listed below.

You'll be paid 1/26 for every all-aluminum can you bring in, regardless of the brand.

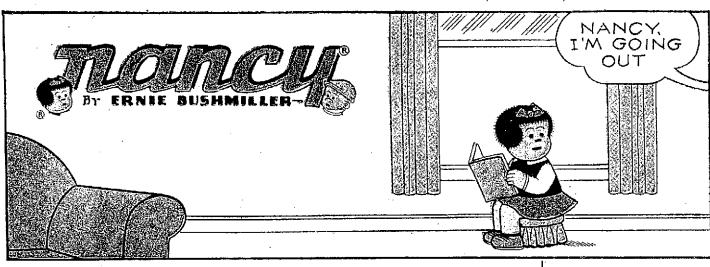
Anheuser Busch Can Collection Center

San Fernando - Tuesday & Thursday - 12:00 noon to 3 p.m.. Anheuser Busch, 1318 First Street

Coors Can Collection Centers

Buena Park Mon. - Fn. 3:00 s.m. to 4.30 p.m. H & L Bistr. Co., BATS Arteria Ave. 521-5372 H. & L. Distr., Co., Sept. A Arters Ave. 2, 149972 Compton Med. & Thors., 10 00 a er. to 2,000 pm. Share-find Bestroye Distr., Inc., 19818 S., Sesan Rd. 331-4849 Down Sat. Grid 7) 0 Del. err., 1000 pm. Francis Distr., Ed., 251 S., Frank Street 331-0105 Caber Cuty Fr., Lastly 1,000 pm., to 3,000 pm. Societ Per may Ed., 8590 Stellar Dr. 870-7938 El Monte Tues. – Thoras. 1000 pm., to 6,000 pm. Standard Bey. Anc., 4207 N, Baldwin Ave. 443-8618

Los Angries Mon. — Fri. 9.00 am. to 4:00 p.m. Golden Diarr, Corp., 742 S. Albrieds 224 6554 tos. Angrele West, Growly 12:00 noan to 3:00 p.m. V a. V. Diarr, Co., 1640 W. Salti St. 235-5533 of the Corp. (Corly) 10:00 am. to 12:00 noan Director Diarr. Co., 2740 California St. 320-6413 Tustin Thurs, (only) 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (at present time) Payell Co., 15471 Del Ama Ava, 833-4550 Van Noys Tust, 83:10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sierra Club Distr. Co., 8025 Haskell Ave, 873-2933



















Over \$5,000.00 in prizes to be Given Away

1st PRIZE (1) Brand new \$229.95 value ZIG-ZAG Dressmaker Sewing Machine

2nd PRIZE (2) Adjustable Dress Forms 3rd PRIZE (5) Pairs Electric Scissors

PERMIT

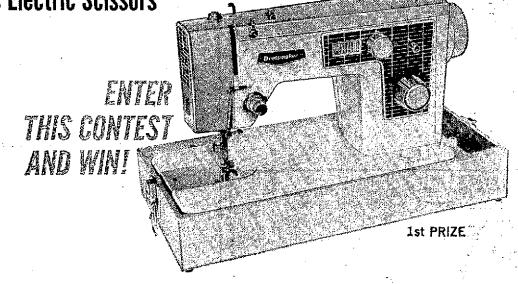
BUSINESS REPLY CARD NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN U.S.A

SEWING DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 526 E. Dunlap Phoenix, Arizona 85020

NO.STAMP NEEDED ... DO NOT GUT HERE ... THIS SIDE OUT HIS EXTRE POLICY OF MAKES I AS POSTAGE SEQUENCE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

ENTER the "smart money" puzzle and win prizes!

ENTRY FORM Unscramble these words -Hint: They all pertain to sewing. WESNG! EMDN SROSSICS MHE NRETTAP NRETTAP LENEDE CTISTH NBIBÓB AMSE UOTTBN OLOPS ADDRESS..... MAIL THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK TODAY!



Simply Unscramble The Words And Mail Today!

IT'S EASY ... IT'S FUN! NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY! CONTEST RULES

1. Any resident of the United States may enter except employees and suppliers of SEWING DISTRIBUTORS, INC., Phoenix, Arizona, and their immediate families. The operation of this contest shall be subject to and in conformity with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, decisions and regu2. All entries become the property of Sewing Distributors, Inc., Phoenix, Arizona.

3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail this entry form or a reasonable facsimile today!

Winners of the Sewing Machine, Adjustable Dress Forms and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. All entries will be awarded a Certificate. All prize winners will be notified by mail.

4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.

5. Decision of the judges is final.

6. No representative will call or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail!

WINNERS WILL BE SELECTED WITHIN 8 DAYS - HURRY! MAIL YOUR ENTRY FORM TODAY!

DON'T WAIT! ENTER TODAY!